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Ritter Guilty, Is Dropped As Federal Judge

Acquitted on Six Counts But Is Convicted on General Charge

Vote Was a Close One

Jurist Lost on Charge He Brought Court into Scandal and Disrepute

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 17—Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter was found guilty today in the Senate in the twelfth impeachment trial in American history and removed from office.

The vote came on the last of seven separate articles of impeachment and was 56 "guilty" and 28 "not guilty" or exactly the two thirds required to sustain the case against the judge.

On the first six articles, Judge Ritter had been acquitted, although on the first article the vote was only one short of the necessary two-thirds majority, 55 to 29.

The seventh article of impeachment was a generalized summary of various charges made against Judge Ritter. Conviction on that count followed the plea made during Senate debate that while there might be grounds for exoneration on each of the several counts, the whole case taken together should bring conviction.

Senator Austin Protests

Senator Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont jumped immediately to his feet as the vote was announced and protested the result on the grounds that the seventh article was a "catchall charge."

Senator Gibson protested heatedly that the procedure was unconstitutional to vote on a blanket charge of confidence, after impeachment had been escaped on the more specific earlier articles. He was overruled by Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada as chairman and the rule was sustained.

Vote Exceedingly Close

Rarely in Senate history has a vote been so close or the ultimate outcome so uncertain, and the result sets new precedents in impeachment trials. There was no question from the outset that, if left to a majority, Judge Ritter would be ousted, but the majority against him fluctuated from article to article, and the two-thirds was not secured till the final name of the final roll call was recorded.

After the vote the Senate adopted two "orders." The first of these required Judge Ritter to vacate his office. The second, passed unanimously, eliminated from the penalty the requirement that he should be "forever disqualified" from office.

Vote Was Nonpartisan

The final vote found five Progressive Republicans, a Progressive, and a Farmer-Laborite joining the bulk of the Democratic majority to convict Judge Ritter. The regular Republican minority, together with ten Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite, voted "not guilty."

The seventh ballot was changed to "guilty" because Senators Minton and Pittman, who had voted "not guilty" on the first count, changed to "guilty" on the last. Senator McNary, who voted "guilty" on the first count, changed to "not guilty" on the last.

A two-thirds vote was necessary for impeachment, and in this instance 7 counts were before the Senate, each one of which had to be voted upon separately. One count was dropped in proceedings. The impeachment hearing has occupied the Senate to the exclusion of all other national business for more than a week.

Heated arguments for and against the judge by rival counsel concluded the final open session on Wednesday.

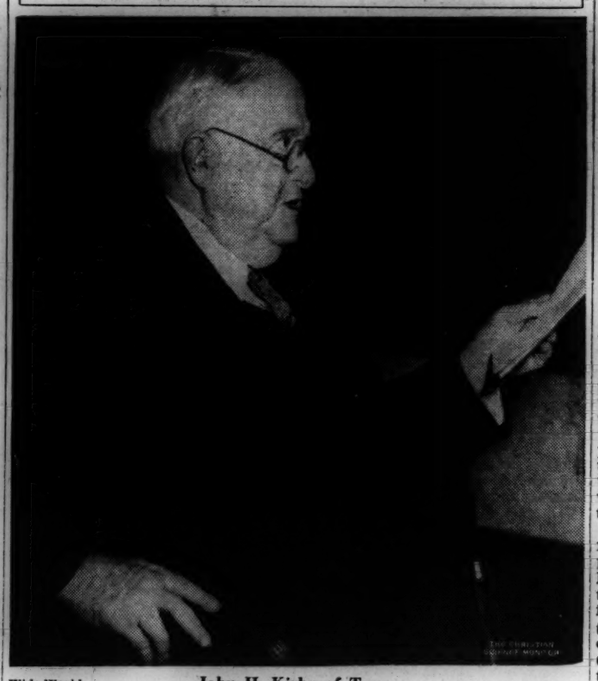
For the first time in three years, when Judge Harold Louderback of California was acquitted on an impeachment charge May 24, 1933, the Senate corridors heard the intermittent ringing of short sharp bells in series as a signal for an executive session behind closed doors. Galleries were emptied as the press waited outside for the outcome.

Beginning with the trial of Senator William Blount of Tennessee in 1799, the Senate has occasionally been summoned as an impeachment court. In the 11 cases there have been six acquittals, three removals from office, one dismissal after voluntary resignation of the judge and one dismissal for want of jurisdiction. Most famous impeachment trial was that of President Andrew Johnson, Lincoln's successor, who was acquitted in 1868.

In the Louderback trial of 1933 there were five counts, on the last of which the Senate voted "Guilty," 45; "Not Guilty," 34; but, failing

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Witness at Lobby Investigation



Wide World

John H. Kirby of Texas

The President of the Kirby Lumber Company of Houston, and One of the Founders of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, Is Shown as He Testified Before the Black Committee

Lehman to Take Security Program Direct to Voters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17—Appreciably strengthened by the action of the Democratic State Committee under the leadership of Chairman James A. Farley yesterday, when he swung the machine at high gear in this normally Democratic state solidly back of him, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced today he was going to take his eight-point social security program direct to the voters.

This means that he will go over the heads of the Republicans controlling the Assembly, as he did in his budget fight, and seek support among the electorate to put through the legislation held to be an integral part of the Roosevelt New Deal scheme of things.

Governor Lehman said he would speak over the air from WOR studio

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State Relief Head In West Loses Job For Taxing Staff

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 17 — In keeping with his promise to ban politics from relief, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, has ousted George H. Gannon, Washington State administrator, for collecting political funds from his staff.

Mr. Gannon is the first state administrator to be dismissed under Mr. Hopkins' "no politics" order, although the federal works chief said that "lots of people have been fired" for attempting to use their connection with the works program for their personal gain.

The telegram, dispatched to Mr. Gannon by Mr. Hopkins yesterday, read as follows:

"As a result of conclusive evidence secured in the investigation of political activity and collection of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, April 17

Spain—Abolishes Fascism

Madrid — Harassed by political unrest since the Leftists won the general election in February, Spain today was buffeted by the introduction of an economic weapon—the general strike. Madrid was closed tight as a drum as Socialists and Leftists generally took this means to demonstrate against what they call "Fascist provocations." Streetcars and taxis vanished from the streets, heavy iron grills and shutters clanked shut over store windows, subways and even cafes closed.

City of Silence

As workers walked home, there was the stir and shuffle of crowds in the streets; and over all, the explosive silence of cities bereft of their normal bustle and noise. Yesterday there was violence during the funeral for Lieut. Anastasio Reyes of the Civil Guard. There were three casualties, 40 wounded. The general strike was expected by labor leaders to last 24 hours. The protracted unrest is due in part to Rightists who revolt against their defeat; and in part by the Leftists, who are intolerant in their victory.

Government outlaws Fascism: Page 2.

Japan's Envoy—Shigeru Kawagoe Sent to China

Tokyo — The Japanese Government has asked the Chinese Government to accept the appointment of Shigeru Kawagoe, now Consul General at Tientsin, as Ambassador to China, the Associated Press reported.

Former Ambassador Hachiro Arita was appointed envoy to China by the Japanese Cabinet Feb. 7 last and arrived in Nanking a month later aboard a gunboat to offer his credentials. He was installed as Japanese Foreign Minister April 2, in the new Cabinet of Premier Koki Hirota.

Italo-Ethiopian—Fascist Forces Push Forward

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

Rome — Flushed with the imminence of complete victory, the Duce defies the League of Nations to snatch the prize of Ethiopian conquest from him. Hundreds of trucks loaded with Fascist troops, accompanied by tanks and planes, advance swiftly along the road to Addis Ababa, 170 miles distant. In a drive to mop up this "colonial adventure," which was predicted to take four years, the Duce has announced he would permit nothing to deter him from smashing Ethiopia.

Emperor Haile Selassie has rejected the Duce's proposal that peace should be negotiated directly between Ethiopia and Italy on terms of victor and vanquished. He calls on the League. The League powers lugubriously discern that motorized soldiers have moved faster than League machinery, especially with the League engineers throwing the switch off and on.

Britain confronts the failure of its League leadership against Italian aggression confronts establishment of the Duce, he of the imperial dreams, at the base of the Suez Canal, the lifeline of Britain's own imperial

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Boston News Today:

Court Rules Out Two Counts in School Case
Fin Com Sees Parade of Coal Complainants
Mackerel at 20 Cents in Faneuil Hall Mart
City Hall "G-Man" Explained by Mayor
FHA Changes Nation's Mortgage Habits

These and other Boston and New England stories will be found in the local section of this edition.

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Defiant Witness Scores Victory In Lobby Tilt

Pitcairns Gave $100,000 To Anti-New Dealers, Probers Told

Contributions Soar

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 17—Dropping its fight against a recalcitrant witness, the Black lobby committee today disclosed loans and contributions to the Sentinels of the Republic, an anti-New Deal organization, of approximately $100,000 from the Pitcairn family of Philadelphia, whose fortunes are connected with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

One of the biggest campaign funds thus far revealed, was unexpectedly disclosed by evidence of David F. Sibley, of Boston, assistant treasurer of the organization. An intimate working understanding between the Sentinels and the American Liberty League was also indicated by correspondence read into the record.

Black Drops Contest

The Black committee dropped its contest suddenly with Kurt Grunwald of the farmers independence council, recalcitrant witness, who yesterday refused to answer committee questions and caused the threat of contempt proceedings. The dismissal came quickly, as an anti-climax to the defiant scene yesterday.

After swearing in Mr. Sibley Senator Black asked suddenly:

"Is Mr. Grunwald in the room?"

Mr. Grunwald rose.

"We have excused you and you may go to room 160 and get your attendance fee."

"You mean you're through with me?" demanded Mr. Grunwald incredulously.

First to Win Tilt

Mr. Black repeated his statement, and with a brief "Thank you," the German-American departed, having been the first witness successfully to defy the committee.

In committee circles it was said that Mr. Grunwald's evidence was relatively unimportant and that the committee did not wish to magnify the matter into a major incident.

Mr. Sibley discussed the activities of the Sentinels after the organization switched from its wet activities after repeal to quasi-political work largely directed against the New Deal. In 1924 the Sentinels fought the Child Labor Amendment, witness said; it also opposed the so-called "pink slip" publicity feature of the Federal income tax law, and in 1935 fought the Roosevelt Social Security program.

Contributions to the Sentinels, Mr. Sibley testified, were only about $8000 a year for 1932, 1933 and 1934, but they suddenly jumped in 1935 to $95,875. For the first four months of 1936, contributions have continued at the same high level, amounting to $55,000. If the same average were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Tax on Pet Birds To Buy Airplanes Proposed in China

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Kiangsu province's officials are considering a proposal by a prominent resident, Sheng Tsuken of Changshu, to impose an annual tax on pet birds for the pudpose of buying airplanes for the Government.

The raising of pet birds is a favorite hobby in China, where "taking the bird for a walk" is a daily routine for many thousands of elderly gentlemen. But Mr. Sheng is opposed to the bird hobby as contrary to precepts of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's New Life Movement, which forbids waste of time or money.

He has compiled statistics to the effect that if each bird is taxed 30 cents a year, the revenue from Changshu alone would amount to $60,000, which he feels should be used to buy airplanes to strengthen national defense.

Taking a rather light view of the matter, one Shanghai English language newspaper remarks that "when they have worked out the plan in question, we suggest they take up the idea of a tax on horses to build up the cavalry, with perhaps a final tax on infants to help the infantry."

Farm Price Fixing Likely If Canada's Marketing Act Fails

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Breaking entirely new constitutional ground, the British Columbia Legislature passed an act giving the government power through local boards to fix the prices of agricultural commodities of all sorts. This drastic act will be brought into effect if the Canadian Supreme Court rejects as invalid the present Natural Products Marketing Act of the federal parliament. If this act collapses, the legislature was told by the provincial government, many branches of British Columbia agriculture, now controlled by it, would be thrown into chaos.

In the past agriculture had been controlled without direct price fixing and no Canadian province, so far as is known here, has ever fixed the price of any commercial article. The provincial authorities believe that they have this power.

League Move for Peace in Africa Fails; Council Called to Act in New Crisis; Negus Flatly Rejects Duce's Proposals

Rome Watches Events At Geneva With Anxious Eye

Fascist Papers Claim Conquest of Ethiopia

Inspired Press Says Italy Will Resist Further League Sanctions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, April 17—Despite the triumphant tone of the Fascist press, which now speaks of the "late" Ethiopian Empire, there is reason to believe that authoritative circles are watching developments at Geneva with considerable anxiety.

Many Italians certainly realize that though victory in the field is important, diplomatic skill is no less important if complete and permanent success is to be achieved. They attach much importance to the possible consequences of the failure of the conciliation efforts at Geneva.

Ethiopia Already Conquered

This view, however, is not reflected in the tone of the government-inspired press. According to Fascist newspapers, it is considered that Italy has already completely conquered Ethiopia. To her treaty rights over the "late" Ethiopian Empire she has now added the right of military conquests, and actual possession of territory. It is declared that if Ethiopia or that part of it which is not yet held by Italy asks for an armistice, she will get it, but only on conditions to be determined by Marshal Pietro Badoglio on the spot and not on terms based on interference by the League.

Is There an Ethiopia?

In the opinion of many Fascist writers Ethiopia has ceased to exist as an independent state. The Fascist press goes so far as to question the authority of the Ethiopian representative at Geneva to negotiate peace on behalf of an Emperor who has been deprived of such a large part of his empire.

Moreover, Italy, it is proudly claimed, has not only won the war in Africa. She has successfully resisted sanctions and she is now seeing the sanctionist front going to pieces. She will resist any further restrictions which "sanctionist folly" may yet impose upon her.

Calm Before Explosion

Informed circles are careful to let it be known that the apparent calmness which Italy is displaying in the face of new threats of graver sanctions must not be mistaken for resignation but as a determined concentration of strength which may suddenly explode.

These and similar considerations are stressed in the Italian press today. This strong language, however, covers only in part the extreme anxiety felt in more than one Italian quarter at the progress of events in Geneva.

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GENEVA, April 17—Under the pressure of British insistence, the Conciliation Committee of Thirteen had sought to determine finally and definitely whether peace between Italy and Ethiopia could be achieved within the framework of the League of Nations.

Italy's proposa. for direct negotiations, countered by an Ethiopian protest against such terms and demand of new sanctions, raised a barrier to the League's efforts.



Wide World

Stanley M. Bruce

Australia's President of League Council at Critical Session on Monday

World Hunt Nets Two Suspects In $1,507,938 Theft

BULLETIN

NUTLEY, N. J., April 17 (AP)—Seven men held up an Erie Railroad train at the Walnut Street Station here today and escaped with $58,000 in silver and bills, being transported from a Paterson bank to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, police reported.

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—New York police last night announced the detention of two men in Paris believed to be members of an international security theft ring connected with the stealing of $1,507,938,000 in United States Treasury notes from a runner of the Bank of Manhattan, Jan. 28, 1935.

Detective Henry Oswald. it was announced, will sail for Paris Saturday to investigate a Czechoslovakian and a Hungarian who had eight Treasury notes valued at $440,000 in their possession when taken into custody. Paris police have been asked to hold them.

Arrest of a third man, David Frank of New York, March 31, charged with conspiracy in an attempt to sell $245,000 of stolen securities, was a step in the police investigation, it was revealed.

These developments came as federal authorities arraigned eight men

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Eden Urges Stronger Sanctions on Italy in the Face of Conciliation Committee's Failure; London and Paris Still Opposed

France Pleaded With Mussolini To Agree to Halt Hostilities

League Council to Convene Next Week to Consider What Action Shall Be Taken; Ethiopia Demands Full Sanctions Under Article XVI

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, April 17—The Committee of Thirteen decided this afternoon that its mission of conciliation was ended, and tomorrow, after a formal report of the chairman, Salvador de Madariaga, the conflict will be referred back to the Council on which Italy sits and to which Ethiopia will be invited. Thus collapses the present attempt to settle the African dispute.

But there is no intimation today that the Committee of Eighteen—the Sanctions Committee—will be convoked. In reality, the whole affair passes in a new form to the Council, which will decide on the next steps at an extraordinary session called for Monday next.

In the meantime it is believed that Italy is counting on a fresh accomplished fact for the Tuesday anniversary of Rome's founding.

The decision to end the efforts of the Committee of Thirteen came after the categoric refusal by the Ethiopian delegate of the modified Italian terms.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urgently demanded the action.

French representatives are said to have made a final effort to win Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy to agree to a cessation of hostilities, as a gesture toward pacification.

Different Reading

As to Italy's actual terms there is some dispute. The version of the Italians and the French differs completely from the British interpretation. For example, in British circles it was officially affirmed that Italy does not admit League observers and that an armistice is not envisaged. Others, however, declare that, while Italy proposed direct negotiations with Ethiopia, it likewise agrees to a liaison with the League, and that an armistice is foreseen, though it is conditioned on an accord of the generals in Ethiopia itself with adequate guarantees of Ethiopian disarmament.

Precautionary

Obviously the Italian commanders will not run the risk of being attacked by new troops raised during a truce and the Negus's recent order of mobilization is urged as justifying the fullest precautions.

Further, the Italians, in indicating Ouchy-Lausanne or some other Swiss town for the discussions wish to escape the general atmosphere of Geneva, which they regard as having become definitely sanctionist and as encouraging political intrigue.

Prejudices: Preoccupations

One of the mosts curious facts is the contradiction between the French and the British in interpretation of the Italian proposals. The French interpret them favorably; the British unfavorably. It would seem that everything is being colored and judged in accordance with political prejudices and preoccupations.

Salvador de Madariaga, chairman of the Committee of Thirteen, in reporting on the conversations with Italian and Ethiopian representatives, showed himself disposed to take the proposals as a basis, but the British Foreign Secretary immediately asserted that the Italian proposals were inadmissible in excluding active League co-operation. He was supported in his stand by Augusto Vasconcellos, chairman of the Sanctions Committee.

Bruce Steps In

It was then that Stanley M. Bruce, president of the League Council urged that Señor de Madariaga should again see Biaten Gueta Woelte Mariam, Ethiopian delegate, again pointing out that Italy has made a positive contribution toward settlement, since Italy in offering to negotiate directly is not imposing a "dictate" and has promised to maintain close touch throughout with the League authorities.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Minister for International Affairs, eloquently elaborated Mr. Bruce's argument.

It is interesting to note that Vladimir Potemkin, Russia's delegate, did not intervene.

Likely to Convoke "18"

Nevertheless, in view of the apparent increase in Anglo-Italian tension, it is generally felt that convocation of the Committee of Eighteen on sanctions will be necessary.

Mr. Mariam had a consultation with Mr. Eden; Baron Aloisi conferred with M. Paul-Boncour. Mr. Mariam addressed a letter to the Committee of Thirteen energetically denouncing the Italian propositions, which he said are equivalent to placing Ethiopia at the mercy of Italy. Italy, he argued, was asking for the raising of sanctions and the complete disinterestedness of the League in return for Italy's support in the European dispute.

Ethiopia, in appealing to the League principles, calls for full application to Italy of all sanctions contained in Article XVI of the Covenant, which the League members have signed. It is scarcely necessary to say that the League has hardly begun to apply Article XVI.

The gravest responsibility lies upon the Committee of Thirteen to-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Turkish Forces In Strait Zone, French Report

PARIS, April 17 (AP)—The Havas (French) news agency correspondent at Istanbul reported today that a Turkish army entered the demilitarized zone of the Dardanelles yesterday.

LONDON, April 17 (AP)—Great Britain agreed today to enter discussions on Turkey's request to remilitarize the Dardanelles.

The agreement was given in a note handed the Turkish Ambassador. In it the British Government stated that although it must first consult its dominions, it was prepared to enter into discussions without delay thereafter.

In what was interpreted as an oblique reference to Reichsführer Adolf Hitler, of Germany, the British note made an appreciative reference to Turkey's method of approach.

It expressed gratitude that the Turkish Government had used legal instead of other means of attaining its objective.

Authoritative quarters said that the words "without delay" were inserted deliberately.

Remilitarization of the Dardanelles was denied to Turkey by the Lausanne Treaty, signed in 1923, to supplement the treaty of St. Germain by which Turkey made its peace with the Allies at the end of the World War.

Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan undertook to guarantee the freedom of navigation and the security of the demilitarized zone in return for the concession by Turkey of a restricted right of passage for warships.

Although Soviet Russia originally protested against this treaty, it signed the convention the following month.

Japanese Oppose Modern Individualism

National Philosophy Merges Man With Land, Bowing to Absolute Authority of the Emperor—Shintoism and Buddhism Are the Principal Religious Trends

'Exalted Mission' to 'Tranquilize Whole World'

What Japan Thinks

Fifth of 12 Articles

By **William Henry Chamberlin**

Chief Far Eastern Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO — The atmosphere of tension that has prevailed in Japan since the occupation of Manchuria in 1931 has left its imprint on philosophy and thought. Liberal and pacifist ideas have receded into the background. Two significant new trends are "Nipponism"—a type of philosophy professed by a group of intellectuals who desire to maintain traditional Japanese beliefs and Asianism. The following collection with these trends, and also with Japan's two main forms of religious belief, Shinto and Buddhism.

Oneness of Land and Man

Excerpts from the manifesto of the Nippon Bunka Renmei (Nippon Cultural Federation), on the principle of the absolute oneness of land and man, published in Cultural Nippon, for October, 1935:

"We believe in the absolute oneness of Land and Man, both being indissolubly united and bound together.

"It is much to be regretted that the excessive individualism which has gained ascendancy in modern times has brought about the repudiation of all sources of authority and has inaugurated a quest for an unrestrainedly self-centered liberty, with the result that the primordial bonds of affectionate relation between Land and Man have been broken and that scepticism, disorder and the collapse of community life have inevitably resulted. . . .

Capitalism Stirs Egoism

"This exaggerated individualism has given rise to a long train of discordant forces. Capitalism has aroused economic egoism. Then Marxism has risen in revolt against capitalism, with class strife as its grim weapon. Positivist rationalism has brought about the disintegration of personality. Finally, liberalistic democracy has ignored the lofty idea of the state and has cut it off from society. Here lies the very root of the acute crisis confronting present-day culture. . . .

"Only by recognizing the supreme authority of our Tenno (Emperor), which is identical with an absolute creative love emanating from the life-giving light of the sun, and living up to this noble principle, heart and soul, can our national life be reborn along all lines of activity, covering religion, morals, politics, economics, art, science and so forth. At the same time the pursuit of our guiding principle, as above set forth, will lead to the establishment of the civilization of the world on a sound and permanent basis."

Emperor Is Sage-King

An exalted conception of Japan's world mission is set forth in the following excerpts from Prof. Chikao Fujisawa's book, "Japanese and Oriental Political Philosophy": "The (Japanese) Emperor as the Sage-King would think it his sacred duty to love and protect not only the people of this land but also those alien peoples who are suffering from misgovernment and privations. It must be recalled that the Sage-King is answerable in person for the pacification of the entire Under-Heaven, which is the ancient name for the whole world: consequently his moral and political influence ought to make itself strongly felt

With a view to better understanding by Monitor readers of the Japanese people, Mr. Chamberlin is conducting "A Japanese Forum." He acts as chairman of the meeting and lets the Japanese speak for themselves, through excerpts from current newspapers, periodicals and other publications, with almost no comment from the "chairman."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Spain Outlaws Fascism After New Uprisings

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, April 17—The Government, acting under pressure from strikers, has outlawed Fascism in Spain.

More than 200 Fascists have been placed under arrest since the disturbances during the funeral procession of a "Socialist" member of the civil guard yesterday. It is also reported that 25 civil guards have been imprisoned, including a captain general, a major and three captains.

Communiqué Issued

After the Cabinet meeting today the Government issued a communiqué stating that Fascism is now illegal. Any serving as army officers who have taken part in the disturbances would be cashiered and retired, while officers enjoying the full-pay pension established by Manuel Azaña in 1931 would lose their rights, the communiqué declared.

It is reported that changes in the high command have been made which will ensure less aggressive methods by the police, civil guards and officers on duty in streets. The chief of police has been relieved of his post and replaced by a man known for his Socialist sympathies. Santiago Casares Quiroga, Minister of Public Works, whose energetic methods are well known, has taken over the Ministry of the Interior during the indisposition of Amos Salvador.

Hope to Clear Air

The severe measures now taken by the Government will, it is hoped, clear the air and prepare the way for a return to work. Before the Government made these announcements Madrid was already in the throes of a general strike. It was timed to start at noon today and to last 48 hours. But so incensed were the workers that it was actually in full blast by 10:30 a. m. Street cars and buses were taken off the roads by 9. Taxis ceased plying for hire. All shops were shut.

A note issued by the executive committee of the Left accused the Fascists of being responsible for yesterday's affray when the funeral cortege of a Socialist member of the civil guard was fired upon. The note declared that if Fascist provocation wont on one day longer, workers would claim the right to adopt whatever method they might consider necessary to put an end to it.

Rightist Victims

Actually most of the victims at the funeral were Rightists and it is alleged by the Right that the volley fired from any empty house was intended for José Maria Gil Robles, Roman Catholic leader.

It is generally admitted that the situation which has been grave for sometime has now become acute. Fascist provocation is held to have contributed toward the crisis. The civil guard is also criticised as having been far too free with its rifles.

The embassies of Brazil and Hungary, in the proximity of which firing too place yesterday, showed hundreds of bullet-marks.

Moreover, it is understood that the civil guard insisted upon the funeral passing through the center of Madrid because this had been done before in the case of Communists. Such action was bound to provoke the Left-Wing population.

Correction of 'Fading' Of Radio Beam Advised

PITTSBURGH, April 17 (AP)—Otis Bryan, chief pilot for the TWA's eastern system, recommended April 15 that steps be taken to correct "dangerous" fading of the radio beam which guides planes to the Pittsburgh airport. He made his recommendation before a Department of Commerce committee investigating the crash of the Sun Racer against a mountainside, killing 12 persons.

Mr. Bryan told of bringing a plane to Pittsburgh from Columbus, Ohio, the morning of the crash, April 7.

He said he ran into a "small fade" in the beam strength about eight miles from Pittsburgh and declared the fade could have been mistaken for the "cone of silence," a halting of the radio beam signals which tells pilots they are over an airport.

Work Is Started On Navy Air Base On Pacific Coast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES — Honoring the present commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, Reeves Field was dedicated March 26 as the future land base for 112 navy airplanes.

Ceremonies at the airport on Terminal Island, in Los Angeles harbor, were attended by Admiral J. M. Reeves, who saw Mayor Frank L. Shaw dig up the first shovelful of dirt to launch a $600,000 Works Progress Administration project.

The Mayor sponsored the move which recently was approved by the federal agency. The program calls for $444,000 WPA funds and $93,000 from the city.

Work Is Started

Immediately 200 workers began grooming the 226 acres for early use of the airplanes attached to the fleet. The project includes construction of a concrete seaplane ramp 175 feet long and 35 feet wide, a concrete shore platform for parking, a landing and tender wharf, additional runways, a rock jetty for sheltering the anchorage basin; a mooring basin by dredging, and facilities for water conduits, in addition to fire hydrants, fences, and roads.

Administration buildings, shops, hangars, and other structures will be built, Mayor Shaw stated, following completion of the WPA program and formal acceptance of the field by the Navy Department, which leased the field from Los Angeles for 30 years "at a nominal fee."

Reeves Field is situated on the seaward side of the island, connected to the mainland by several bridges. The rock jetty will add to the protection afforded by the harbor breakwater, whose leeward already provides anchorage for the Pacific fleet.

Judge Ritter Guilty, Loses His Judgeship

(Continued from Page 1)

a two thirds vote, the case was dismissed.

The six counts against Judge Ritter were:

1. That Judge Ritter accepted, "corruptly and unlawfully," $4500 from a former law partner, A. L. Rankin.
2. That he conspired with Mr. Rankin and others to prevent the withdrawal of a foreclosure suit against the Whitehall Hotel in Palm Beach, the receivership of which resulted in the award of $90,000 in fees to Mr. Rankin.
3. That he practiced law after mounting the bench by advising the Mulford Realty Corporation, for which he got $2000.
4. That he practiced law by advising J. R. Francis in regard to a real estate transfer in Boca Raton, for which he got $7500.
5. That he evaded income taxes by failing to make return in his income for 1929 of $12,000 he received over and above his salary as judge, which is exempt.
6. That he failed to make return in his income for 1930 of $5300 similarly taxable.
7. That he brought his court into scandal and disrepute.

Summarizing for the defense, Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Judge Ritter, declared impeachment would make his client "the most wronged man that ever left a court."

On the other hand, Representative Hatton Sumners (D) of Texas, for the House managers, expressed the hope that the Senate would give "an almost unanimous judgment" that the charges had been proved.

N. Y. Aldermen Plan To Curb LaGuardia On Residence Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia today has what amounts to formal notice by the Democratic-controlled aldermanic branch of the municipal assembly that an amendment to the James J. Lyons Residence Bill will be introduced at the next meeting of the aldermen to make its suspension by the Mayor impossible.

Charging Mayor LaGuardia with trying to "hamstring the law," Alderman Joseph E. Kinsley (D) of the Bronx said that by striking out section 5 of the bill the Mayor's power of suspension of the measure could be effected and it would thus be possible to "squarely present the issue of whether or not this community is to have its relief policy dictated by the temporary relief administration or any other bureaucratic agency, contrary to the expressed will of the elected officials of the city."

"It is time for us to discover what powers the social service trust has usurped for itself in the name of charity," he added.

The residence bill was passed by the Aldermanic Board over the veto of the Mayor, last Tuesday. It affects 382 relief jobholders either on the ground of non-citizenship or non-residence within the city prior to their appointments.

Taxes of $62,000,000 Collected in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—Heavy tax collections are enabling New York City to pay its debts before they are due and thereby save interest charges, Comptroller Frank J. Taylor announced yesterday. More than $62,000,000 has been paid into the city treasury on account of real estate taxes this year, as against $47,627,404 collected on the same date a year ago, he said.

The comptroller announced that this situation would enable him to redeem today the $5,000,000 balance of a $25,000,000 revenue bill issue, made in anticipation of tax collections but not due until June 30.

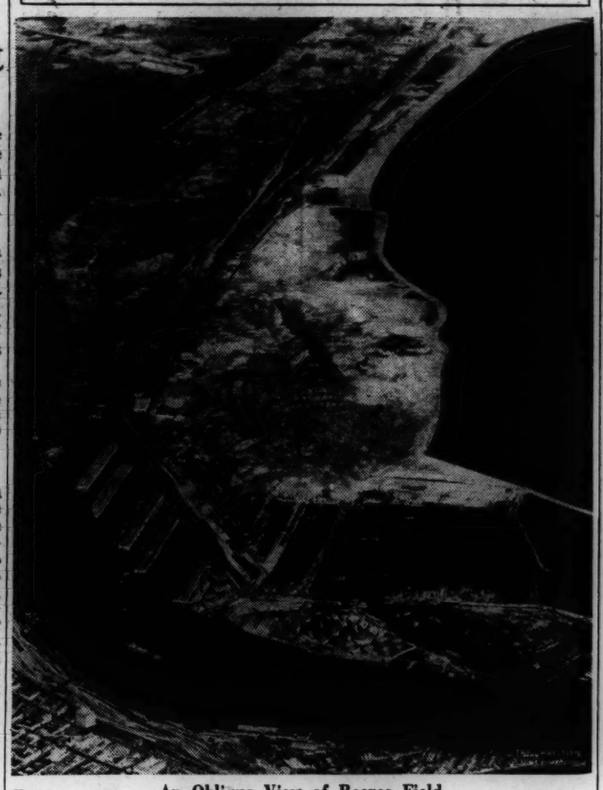
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New Naval Airport at Los Angeles



Kopec

An Oblique View of Reeves Field
Federal Agencies and the City of Los Angeles Will Spend Nearly $600,000 Here to Provide a Land Base for 112 Naval Planes

The Political Parade

Brain Trust Upsets G. O. P. Dinner Talk; Views Said to Outdeal the New Deal; Liberty League Called a Hot Potato

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 17 — The new Republican "brain trust" and the American Liberty League occupy the political stage today.

On the one hand, the group of new professorial advisers has discovered—like their Democratic predecessors—that the ways of brain-trusting seldom run smooth.

On the other hand, the American Liberty League is being weighed in the balance—defended by Senator Daniel O. Hastings (R), who comes from Delaware, where most of the Liberty League funds originate, and criticized by the vast group of independent political analysts. It is suspected, too, that in other Republican circles the Liberty League is regarded as an almost unmitigated political handicap.

G. O. P. Brain Trust Suffers

First, the brain trusters. This very new Republican group was ill-omened from its start. Ridiculed editorially by many newspapers because it seemed to copy the much-abused Democratic precedent, the professors are meeting with further difficulty. It seems that a few nights ago Henry P. Fletcher, Republican national chairman, invited a group of Republican congressional leaders to dinner along with a few of the new professors.

After dinner the professors were to outline a sort of party program. The dinner, apparently, was altogether harmonious. But the professorial outline ran into immediate hostility. The views which are said to have been presented by Prof. Niles W. Carpenter of the University of Buffalo, were described by some of the congressional leaders as "worse than the New Deal." The program, it is recounted, was very "advanced."

Views Did Not Mix

The specific planks of the program were not revealed; indeed, the guests were requested to say nothing about the whole matter. But enough has leaked out to show that the congressional and the professorial views just simply did not mix. The "brain trusters' " viewpoint was described by one congressional guest as "impractical" and "indirect.'

"With all due respect to these fine gentlemen," said a prominent member of Congress who attended the dinner, "theirs is not a direct approach to our problems. They are on the flank. They get many things on hearsay. They may contribute something to the campaign—we welcome views from anyone—but they don't know about conditions. We in Congress have a practical viewpoint; we don't guess the way they do."

Socialistic, One Guest Says

One Congressman told the group that "we don't want professors under a Republican Administration running things the way they do in this New Deal."

It was perfectly clear that the congressional and professorial views just didn't jell. The viewpoint of the "research advisers" was described as "Socialistic" by one guest. A rather acrimonious and lengthy debate is said to have taken place after Professor Carpenter's views were put forward.

The Buffalo professor is an outspoken liberal. He is the author of a work on guild Socialism, and a fervent advocate of socialized medicine—his report on this subject precipitated a sharp conflict during the Hoover Administration.

League on the Griddle

As for the American Liberty League, Washington is echoing and re-echoing with tales of the ease which contributions for this and various other less reputable organizations have been extracted from wealthy people. The convention, which was a personal vehicle for Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia and which has been sharply criticized for the distribution of racial literature, got its financing from this sort of money, much from the du Ponts of Delaware.

"A poor investment," one conservative paper editorializes today.

At about the same time, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was making his Liberty League speech in Washington. The same forces that backed Governor Smith were financing the Southern organization in which former Ku Klux Klan leaders were prominent—a combination which comes incongruously after the 1928 presidential campaign.

Condemned as Blunder

As Arthur Krock, of the New York Times, writes today:

"A political neophyte could have told the founders of the American Liberty League that its concentration of du Pont backing, and its array of disappointed Democrats, threatened at the outset to turn it into a rich political gift to the President."

Precisely this viewpoint is now shared by the Republican National Committee. If Chairman Fletcher of the committee could dissolve the American Liberty League tomorrow, it is assumed in Washington that he would leap at the chance.

Enforcement Group Head Stands Back of Borah

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17 (AP)—Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, endorsed the candidacy of Senator William E. Borah for the Republican presidential nomination April 12 and said he would not accept the designation of the Prohibition Party, or any third party, in opposition to Senator Borah, should the latter be nominated.

Frank E. Gannett, publisher of the Gannett group of newspapers, and supporter of Senator Borah, assailed policies of the Roosevelt Administration here Saturday.

"As a result of these policies," the publisher said, "we are spending billions of dollars, much of it wastefully, and we are piling up a staggering debt which cannot be paid by our children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren. . . .

"Had it not been for the epoch-making decisions of the Supreme Court," Mr. Gannett said, "we should now be well on our way toward a dictatorship."

Georgia Presidential Primary Set for June 3

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17 (AP)—The State Democratic Executive Committee April 15 ordered a presidential preferential primary in Georgia, June 3, after defeating a move by supporters of President Roosevelt to set the date for May 5.

The resolution calling for the primary was offered by Will Mann, close personal and political friend of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, new-deal critic.

State Relief Head In West Loses Job

(Continued from Page 1)

funds in your administration for political purposes I am today relieving you of the responsibility as Works Progress Administrator for the State of Washington. Am appointing R. C. Jacobsen field representative for the western territory as acting administrator to take charge today. I am also instructing Jacobsen to immediately discharge from the WPA administrative pay roll all those employees implicated in this political activity."

A total of $3000 or $4000, collected by Mr. Gannon from members of his administrative staff, has been returned to the donors, Mr. Hopkins said.

Figures showing how the total number of employees on the works program is diminishing as spring cuts are made were released by Mr. Hopkins. On March 7, 3,858,315 persons were employed by the various agencies using the $4,000,000,000 fund. By April 4, the figure had decreased to 3,636,142. By July 1, Mr. Hopkins says, the total will be down to 3,400,000. Those laid off are expected to be absorbed in private employment opening up with the warm weather or on public works construction projects, scheduled to be under way this spring.

Defiant Witness Wins Tilt at Lobby Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

continued for the whole election year, the total would be over $200,000.

Mr. Sibley was asked to present the list of contributors, and the name of the Pitcairn family was immediately featured.

"These Pitcairn advances were to be refunded if and when we got the money from other sources," said the witness. The 1936 Pitcairn family contributions included one for $3500 from the Rev. Theodore Pitcairn in January, and a loan of $10,000 from Raymond Pitcairn in the same month; in February Raymond Pitcairn advanced $15,000, and another member of the Pitcairn family, Harold F. Pitcairn gave $2500. On March 17, Raymond Pitcairn was down for $10,000, and on April 8, he put up $7500.

Other Contributors

Pitcairn contributors make donations of some of the other groups, which the Black committee has investigated, look like pocket money, though the total family donations of the du Ponts to the anti-New Deal group is shown to have been bigger. J. Howard Pew of the Sun Oil Company also contributed $5000 to the Sentinels; Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors gave $1000, both of these having figured in large previous anti-New Deal contributions. Nicholas Roosevelt of New York gave $500.

It was the Pitcairn contribution, however, which lifted the Sentinels out of the $6000 a year class in 1934 to their present affluence, witness revealed.

In 1935, Raymond Pitcairn advanced over $30,000, making a total personal advance for a year and a half of over $80,000. In 1935 Harold Pitcairn also gave $5000. The total family contributions and advances were in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Old Wet Groups Unite

Correspondence between officers of the Sentinels and William H. Stayton, former head of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, and now secretary of the American Liberty League, traced the cause by which former "wet" organizations united forces after repeal and gradually took an anti-New Deal slant. The common object at first was against the proposed child labor amendment. It was at this time that the American Liberty League was born.

In correspondence with the Sentinels, Mr. Stayton said that he was not opposed to the "brain trust" but to certain of the Roosevelt social proposals. He said he had also opposed some of Herbert Hoover's acts, but added that since Mr. Hoover had begun writing for the Saturday Evening Post "he seems to have gained enlightenment."

Correspondence was also read into the record today between Alexander Lincoln, president of the Sentinels, and W. C. Runyan, New York lawyer and member of the organization, in which Mr. Lincoln declared he believed "The Jewish threat of the New Deal" was "a real one," and added that, "I believe that our real opportunity lies in accomplishing the defeat of Roosevelt."

Correspondence Disclosed

The Lincoln letter to Mr. Runyan was dated March 16 and was in reply to two letters from the latter in the course of which Mr. Runyan referred to the "Jewish Brigade" Roosevelt took to Washington, declared the "old-line American of $1200 a year want a Hitler," and added, "this fight for Western Christian civilization can be won only if we recognize that the enemy is world-wide and that is Jewish in origin."

Mr. Lincoln's response follows: "I have your letter of March 14. I am doing what I can as an officer of the Sentinels. I think as you say the Jewish threat is a real one. My hope is in the election next autumn and I believe that our real opportunity lies in accomplishing the defeat of Roosevelt."

Two Major Developments

In addition to the regular lobby committee hearings this morning two other events attracted attention in connection with the investigation. The Federal Communications Commission asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to dismiss the injunction action against it by William Randolph Hearst in connection with seized telegrams; while at the same time an examination of the files of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution revealed an exchange of letters between John Henry Kirby of Texas, one of the organizers, and Vice-President Garner, an old friend of Mr. Kirby's, also from Texas.

Mr. Kirby asked Mr. Garner how long he was going to stand the "apostasy" of the New Deal and Mr. Garner replied with a verbal shrug of the shoulders.

Exchange of Letters

The correspondence follows:

Mr. Kirby's letter, dated July 5, 1935:

"Personal.

"My dear John:

"How long are you going to tolerate the apostasy of the Roosevelt administration to the cardinal principles of the Democratic Party and the notorious contempt for the plain terms of the Constitution?

"Your friend,
"JOHN KIRBY."

Mr. Garner replied, July 9th:

"Dear John Henry:

"Your favor is just called to my attention.

"You can't do everything you want to and I can't do half what I would like to do. You don't control everybody you would like to and I am in a similar fix. I think that answers your question.

"With regards and wishing you health and happiness.

"Sincerely,
"JNO. N. GARNER."

Answers Suit

The communications commission filed its final answer to the Hearst injunction suit yesterday. An effort by Mr. Hearst to enjoin the Lobby Committee failed, but the injunction case against the commission is still pending. The commission argued that the case should be dismissed since the matter at issue is no longer active. The brief pointed out that the resolution empowering commission investigators to inspect private telegrams had been rescinded, and alleged that the commission had no intention of passing it again.

Failing to secure from the House a $10,000 appropriation for counsel to fight the appeal of the Hearst suit to the Supreme Court, Senator Black today indicated that Crampton Harris, his former law partner, would probably consent to act for the Lobby Committee in any event.

Quotes From Congress



'Take Profit Out of War'—Civil Rights—Airships in Transportation—Heroes and Heroines of Flood—Lobby Investigation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Some of the revealing observations made in the daily grist of congressional speeches are set apart in the following paragraphs:

Representative Louis Ludlow (D) Indiana:

Take the profit out of war and there will be few wars. Those who have to suffer, and if need be, to die and to bear the awful burdens and costs of war, should have something to say as to whether war shall be declared. What could be more elementally just than that?

Representative Caroline O'Day (D) of New York:

Many of us feel that the menace to our Government does not come from the small group of Communists in the country, but from another minority group that is trying to abolish the civil rights and liberties guaranteed to us under our Constitution and bill of rights.

Representative John M. O'Connell (D), Rhode Island:

The airship is destined to become a major form of air transportation, and we will realize this fact within a very few years, perhaps after another nation has become well established, and we may not then obtain the dominating place in overseas rapid transportation.

Representative Herman P. Kopplemann (D), Connecticut:

I want to pay tribute also to the courage and loyalty of the thousands of individuals who stuck by their respective posts, giving in their own quiet way the service which the community needed as long as that service could be given. I ask that we pause one moment and give a cheer for the unsung heroes and heroines of the flood. (Applause.)

Representative E. E. Cox (D), Georgia:

Much has been said in the press and elsewhere in criticism of the Black committee. Deliberate and studied effort has seemingly been made to put a false face upon its proceedings and to create the impression that it has gone about the performance of its labors in a high-handed and lawless manner. These are not the facts of the case. It may be that in some instances innocent parties have suffered embarrassment. I think they have, and it is to be regretted, but in a widespread campaign against the trickster and wrongdoes, busy in the effort to muddy the stream of public opinion and corruptly influence legislation, this was inevitable.

Representative John J. McSwain (D), South Carolina:

It is a liberal education for anyone to follow the judicial career of Mr. Justice Holmes. He was a great seeker after truth. It is even said that he was a liberal. If he was, it was because he lived to exemplify what Jesus of Nazareth meant when he said, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." A liberal is one who is free from the restraints of tradition, of prejudice, of false ideals, and of self-interest. One who seeks the truth and follows the truth, when found, is a "liberal."

Representative Charles A. Plumley (R), Vermont:

The committee's action is not only indefensible but is reprehensible and despicable. Under a claim and color of right, an alleged power and authority has been grossly abused and a most serious invasion of personal rights has occurred. Such abuse of power and authority should not be tolerated or permitted by the Congress of the United States and will not be by the American people.

Thomas Ready to Run For President Again

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—Norman Thomas, twice presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, is willing to head his party's ticket again in November if picked when the national convention meets in Cleveland on May 25, according to a statement by him issued through the Socialist Call, official organ of the party, here today. He would, however, prefer to run for Congress or for some New York State office, he adds.

Mr. Thomas says he is against a formal political "united front" with the Communists in this campaign, declaring that "the difference between us precludes organic unity."

"We do not accept control from Moscow," he says, "the old Communist accent on inevitable violence and party dictatorship, or the new Communist accent on the possible good war against Fascism, and the new Communist political opportunism. We assert general civil liberty in opposition to Communist theory and practice in Russia. Despite these differences which we cannot ignore, we might form a general united front with permission to differ in some matter, if that were clearly the way in America to win the workers to our cause to block Fascism. On the contrary, in America in the year 1936 it is not."

Mr. Thomas is strongly critical of labor support for the re-election of President Roosevelt, comparing such support to that given Woodrow Wilson in 1916 by Progressives and labor leaders "because he kept us out of war."

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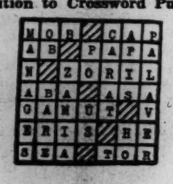
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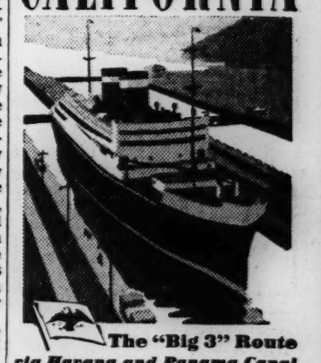


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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

achievements. The British fleet in the Mediterranean is brought to peak strength since the Italo-Ethiopian War began.

Lobby—Inquiry Throws Light; Meets Resentment

Washington—For months Fred G. Clark, national commander of the Crusaders, radiocast pungent attacks on the New Deal from a little room above an Ohio barber shop. For months also, the Farmers Independence Council bombarded Congress with telegrams hostile to phases of the New Deal. The American Liberty League, the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, and the Minute Men and Women of Today were other knockers of the New Deal.

Committee Has Been Busy

Since this column on April 9 reviewed the activities of the Black Lobby Committee, much has been learned of the background, the connections and interconnections of these organizations. The Black Committee set out to determine if these groups represented a spontaneous, numerically large and varied mass of dissidents against the New Deal.

The Evidence

The testimony has disclosed the following:

The Crusaders, one-time leaders against prohibition, received $10,000 from Irénée du Pont, who also contributed $86,750 to the American Liberty League.

The Farmers Independence Council, which, from its name, would induce the public and Congress to envisage a militant mass of farmers, was revealed to have a membership of three farmers, to have as its Washington address that of the American Liberty League, to have as its founder Stanley F. Morse, who, at the time of the council's foundation, was acting as consulting agricultural engineer of the American Liberty League.

Interlocking Propaganda

To establish the interlocking nature of anti-New Deal propaganda and to prove that it emanates from no broad popular base, the committee submitted evidence alleged to show that several men had helped finance all of the above-mentioned groups.

Committee Feels Checkrein

The committee, whose disclosures this week have admittedly furnished valuable information to the public, was pulled up short in its subpoenaing, search and seizure methods. The House asserted its leadership and refused the committee $10,000 with which to fight the Hearst injunction suit arising from the committee's seizure of Hearst telegrams.

And Still Another

The committee received something of a jolt in the region of its New Deal sentiments when Kurt Grunwald, a director of the Farmers' Council, refused to supply names asked for and stated that to do so would get them into trouble "under this New Deal."

Through the eyes of this witness the Black Committee was made to appear a sort of Cheka or Ogpu. This incident, coupled with the House's obvious distaste for telegram seizures, is believed by many to have furnished a salutary suggestion that investigations should not be run like inquisitions.

Investigations on Wide Scale

If that lesson is driven home to the Black Committee, it is expected that it will prove of no value to the other 26 investigations now being conducted by the Senate, the eight by the House and the Telegraph and Telephone Company inquiry being conducted by the Federal Communications Commission.

The Federal Government has appropriated $1,697,166 for current investigations.

The Objective

The Black Committee has yet to investigate the American Liberty League and the Sentinels of the Republic. The committee is bent upon providing data to help Congress in the drafting of legislation to correct abuses in lobbying activities. Many see in the disclosures of the last week the need for laws obligating the fullest clarify as to who is doing the lobbying and for what.

Latest details of lobby inquiry: Page 1.

Yugoslavia—Croat Capital Stirred by Riots

Belgrade—A peasant mob of Croats in the little village of Svetanedelya invaded the residence of Anton Miehajlovich, former Governor of Liko Province near Zagreb and killed nine of the Governor's guests. The Associated Press reported that one of the victims was a girl, another a woman. This incident was but another manifestation of the sustained feud between Serbs and Croats, who resent the dominating position of the Serbs in Yugoslavia.

Communists Circularize Scene of Flogging Trial

BARTOW, Fla., April 17 (AP)—Handbills headed, "We want a fair trial," and signed "Communist Party of U. S. A., District 25, Florida," were scattered on downtown streets and through the residential districts of Bartow yesterday. "Disband K. K. K." the circulars read. "Build people's front against Klan. Build Farmer-Labor Party."

The handbills apparently referred to the trial of seven former Tampa policemen charged with kidnaping E. F. Poulnot, a labor organizer. He, with S. D. Rogers and Joseph Shoemaker, were taken by a mob from near the Tampa police station, beaten, tarred and feathered. Mr. Shoemaker later passed on.

League Effort Fails To Stop African War

(Continued from Page 1)

day. They must either signify the collapse of conciliatory methods, which would undoubtedly have for an immediate consequence the intensification of Italian effort with the military occupation of Addis Ababa and the probable disintegration of the Ethiopian empire, or register the League's capitulation by acceptance of Italy's proposals.

In the first case it must go farther. It must seriously contemplate real sanctions.

League members shrink from the plain alternatives of measures which are regarded as dangerous or a confession of the impotence of the League. They are still disposed to employ their ingenuity in finding a middle course.

Question of Gas

In order to verify the British plea for League action the question of use of gas by Italy is being brought up this evening. A report of jurists on the subject is presented. But there is a counter-indictment of Ethiopian atrocities which is also being pressed.

The argument is heard in British circles that Italy has already used up half her gold reserves and lost much of her trade, and that the breaking point must soon be reached if sanctions are not lifted. The British are firmly opposed to sanctions being lifted before peace is actually concluded.

City Medical Examinations Protested in New York

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—Protests against annual medical examination and correctional treatment proposed for New York City's 90,000 employees were made to the Municipal Civil Service Commission by the Citizens Medical Reference Bureau, Inc., yesterday.

"The tendency of such examinations would be to open the door to rackets of one kind or another," said H. B. Anderson, secretary. "They would also tend to produce hypochondriacs and to rob many employees of that confidence in themselves which makes it possible to keep going in spite of overwork and economic difficulties."

Japanese Philosophy Opposes Modern Individualism

By William Henry Chamberlin

(Continued from Page 1)

through the length and breadth of the earth. Should any unlawful elements dare to obstruct in one way or another the noble activities of the Sage-King, he would be permitted to appeal to force; but this may be justified only when he acts strictly on behalf of Heaven. . . . This firm belief in our holy state mission moved Japan to assist Mr. H. Pu-Yi to found the new state of Manchoukuo, which will faithfully follow the way of the Sage-King. . . .

"The sun is a symbol of the Highest Entity, as it shines all over the world with absolute fairness and infinite love. The words 'Nippon,' which literally means a land from which the sun rises, is full of spiritual meaning. Nippon's national flag Hinomaru is an ensign of 'red heart' or 'fiery sincerity.' It alludes to the heavenly mission of Japan to tranquillize the whole world."

Doihara Speaks

What Japan understands by Pan-Asianism is set forth by Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, of the Kwantung Army, in the following citations from an article which appeared in Dai Asia Shugi for May, 1935. General Doihara spent a good deal of time in Peiping during the recent negotiations for the establishment of an autonomous regime in North China:

"The doctrine of 'Asia for the Asiatics,' born of the renaissance of the Asiatic spirit, is based on the supreme principle that Asia must be safeguarded and maintained by Asiatics. Its ideal is to contribute to the peace of the world in co-operation with a Europe maintained by Europeans and an America maintained by Americans.

Must Keep Traditions

"We Orientals believe that our lives are worth living only on condition that we may preserve and maintain our culture and traditions. If peace and order in Asia are to be preserved only through collaborating with communistic Russia or depending on the materialistic League of Nations, life in Asia will lose all character and significance of its own.

"We can only hope that Sino-Japanese economic co-operation may be realized as soon as possible and that a common front may be presented by the two countries in the face of the Communist peril from Russia. Co-operation will also revitalize the Chinese people, lessen public unrest and thus remove a cause of grave anxiety in the Far East."

Pan-Asianism

More light is cast on the philosophy of Pan-Asianism in the following excerpts from an article by Rin Kaito in Keizai Jidai:

"For a long period of years the Asiatic races have suffered discrimination, from the whites as being inferior to the Occidentals. The Occidentals have long regarded themselves as the only superior races in the world and have treated the Asiatic race with contempt.

"But in reality there is absolutely no reason why the Occidentals are superior to the Asiatics. Indeed, it was the Asiatic people that created the oldest civilization in the world. We are not to be regarded as inferior to the European races at all.

"Take religion as an example. The four major religions have been originated by Asiatics. Mathematics, astronomy, navigation, printing, explosives and other arts and inventions have been discovered by Asiatic races. . . .

"For over a century and a half the Asiatics have been pressed down by the whites and have been subjected to Western tyranny. But Japan, after defeating Russia, has aroused the sleeping Asiatics to shake off the Western tyranny and torture."

Two Main Religions

The two main religions of the Japanese people are Shintoism and Buddhism. There is a good deal of fusion of the two, many Japanese observing both Shinto and Buddhist rites. These two beliefs are characterized in the following way by one of Japan's most distinguished modern thinkers, the late Dr. Inazo Nitobe, in his book, "Japan":

"Though the race is endowed with a deep sense of reverence, the Japanese has no genius for dogmatization—that is, for putting into a system the vague yearnings and experiences of communion with the unseen Power immanent in the universe. Shinto is an embodiment of their jejune aspirations.

"Shinto is scarcely worth the epithet 'religion.' It is a cult with few moral precepts and fewer theological tenets. But as a form of 'nature worship,' complemented by reverence for the dead, it is still a living power. As a repository of venerable traditions and the highest interpreter of primitive legends, it is a stronghold of conservatism. . . .

Many Shrines

"Scattered about throughout the whole country are some 114,000 shrines of various sizes and ranks. Every village and hamlet has one. Every family has its little altar, the shelf of gods (Kami-dana), where are kept memorial tablets for its dead and emblems of its Lares and Penates. . . .

"Shinto in 1872 was condensed into the following three points:

"1. To practice the principle of love of country and reverence for the gods.

"2. To make clear the reason of heaven and the way of man.

"3. To accept gratefully the rule of His Majesty and to obey his will.

"The essence of Shinto cannot be condensed into just so many articles of faith. It is not a dogma. It is not even a religion or a Weltanschauung. It is the ensemble of all the emotional experiences of the Yamato race, a human document of a long-lived nation."

Buddhism Has Contributed

"Buddhism in Japan has for centuries accumulated a history of its own, besides contributing profusely to that of the country. There is scarcely a phase of the nation's progress which does not show the profound effect of this faith. Many industries, arts and crafts owe their origin to ecclesiastical foundations. Of the charities under their auspices we have already spoken. Most of the amenities of life were of their introduction. The very temperament of the people has been affected by this faith. Warriors have been emboldened and mellowed by it. Peasantss have been comforted and uplifted by it. Womanhood has been sweetened and purified by it. . . .

Five Precepts

"(In Buddhism) the following five precepts are given: (1) Abstinence from destruction of life; (2) Abstinence from taking what is not given; (3) Abstinence from fornication; (4) Abstinence from speaking falsely; (5) Abstinence from drinking intoxicants.

"Buddhism is a system of thought wider in scope than science or philosophy, more comprehensive than art or morals. The immensity of its practical influence is primarily due to the grandeur of its conception and the ingenuity of its dialectics. One of its most representative exponents has recently said, 'Buddhism is not such a paltry affair as religion. It transcends the interests of humanity, whereas religion is concerned only with man.'"



The Great Torii at Miyajima

This Arch, So Familiar in the Occident, Is a Symbol of the Shinto Religion. These Gateways to Shinto Temples Comprise Two Uprights, With Three Superimposed Crosspieces

Ship Line Refuses To Hire Stevedores; Vessels Diverted

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17 (AP)—Officials of the Grace Line, which has broken relations with the local unit of the International Longshoremen's Association in a labor dispute, refused to hire five gangs of workers who appeared to unload the liner Santa Rosa yesterday.

Edward Senter, manager of the company dock, said the men comprised the same crews which yesterday refused to pass picket lines and handle the cargo aboard the Santa Rosa, which has been declared "unfair" by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

Twelve checkers, members of the Ship Clerks' Association, then refused to work.

Edward A. Vandeleur, conservative president of the San Francisco Labor Council and Secretary of the State Federation of Labor, had promised that the ships would be worked today.

Meanwhile shippers began diverting vessels from San Francisco waterfront.

Two American-Hawaiian freighters were ordered to pass up San Francisco en route to San Pedro from the Pacific Northwest. A Williams-Dimond cargo vessel will do the same "unless the situation clears," line officials said, while passenger ships of the Dollar Line and United Fruit Company canceled scheduled calls here by two vessels now at San Pedro.

New York Central Lines Plans Faster Schedules

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—An additional fast train—the Water Level Limited—will be placed in service between New York and Chicago by the New York Central Railroad Company on April 26, it was announced today. The new train will have a scheduled running time of 17 hours and 25 minutes.

The Twentieth Century Limited will continue on its present schedule of 16½ hours, but arrival and departure time will be adjusted.

The schedules for the Commodore Vanderbilt, westbound from New York to Chicago will be shortened 1 hour and 20 minutes, making the running time 17 hours and 35 minutes. East-bound, the schedule has been shortened by five minutes. Two hours and five minutes have been clipped from the running time of the Iroquois between New York and Chicago, while the Detroiter has shortened its running time one half hour between New York and Detroit.

Court Disallows Pay Restoration In New York City

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., April 17—Restoration of pay of New York City's school teachers, policemen, firemen and other employees cannot be made by concurrent resolution adopted by the Legislature, according to a ruling by the Court of Appeals, New York State's highest tribunal.

By this ruling the city will save $18,000,000 a year, since the court's decision means defeat of a movement by New York City municipal employees, maintaining a powerful lobby here, to restore their salaries to the 1929 level, when reductions were made as an economy measure. The vote of the court was 4 to 3.

Justice Edward R. Finch, who wrote the majority opinion, in which three other judges concurred, held that economy act declared an emergency existed and that this measure remained in effect until the Legislature determined the operation of the law no longer necessary.

Resolution or Enactment

"The sole question presented by this proceeding," presiding Justice Finch declared, "is whether the Legislature can terminate this economy legislation by concurrent resolution or whether for such termination there is required a legislative enactment. The answer to that question depends upon the construction to be given the words, 'until the Legislature shall find their further operation unnecessary.'"

Justice Finch held that "a concurrent resolution of the Legislature is not effective to modify or repeal a statutory enactment," and that "to repeal or modify a statute requires a legislative act of equal dignity and import;" that "nothing less than another statute will suffice."

"A concurrent resolution, unlike a statute, is binding only on the members and officers of a legislative body," he continued. "It resembles a statute neither in its mode of passage nor in its consequences. The form of a bill is lacking and readings are not required. It does not have to lie on the desks of the members of the Legislature for three days.

Action Brought by Policeman

"But, more important, its adoption is complete without the concurrent action of the Governor, or, lacking this, passage by a two-thirds vote of each house of the Legislature over his veto. Thus a joint resolution may be adopted by a mere majority of the Legislature without action by the Governor or notice to the public, whereas the enactment of a statute requires action by three distinct bodies and of at least three days' notice to the public."

The action was brought by Joseph P. Moran, a New York City policeman, who sought an order to compel the city authorities to restore salaries to the pre-emergency level. The case came to the Appellate Division on an appeal from the order of the lower court, which denied him a mandamus.

Under pressure from New York City municipal employees, the Legislature repealed the so-called economy law in 1932, but Gov. Herbert H. Lehman vetoed the repeal bill.

Chemist Reduces Cost of Explosive Made From Corn

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17 (AP)—Corn dynamite, a new product of the test tube, potentially superior to nitroglycerine, was reported to the American Chemical Society yesterday by its president, Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the University of Iowa department of chemistry.

Professor Bartow pictured the possibility of corn, processed in this new fashion, being used all over the country to blast stumps from fields, excavate road and skyscraper foundations, and "shoot" quarries, mines, and oil wells.

The new explosive is one of several possibilities opened by production from corn of a sugar-like substances known as inositol, hitherto unavailable because extraction made it cost about $500 a pound.

In the last two months, Professor Bartow said, Dr. W. W. Walker, in his department at Iowa, has discovered a method of extraction which tremendously cheapens the rare stuff, so that many laboratories already have started work on its possible uses.

One of these is for a super-explosive. Inositol, Prof. Bartow said, is really a form of alcohol, by itself it is nonexplosive, being composed of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen.

The difference between this and ordinary nitroglycerine is that the new corn product is a solid instead of a liquid; that it contains twice as much nitrogen as nitroglycerine, although the proportions of nitrogen are the same.

The corn explosive seems to be made of larger molecules. That is why it is a solid, Professor Bartow explained, and it is an advantage. For nitroglycerine now used in dynamite has to be mixed with infusorial earth to change it from liquid to solid. The infusorial earth is inert in the resulting dynamite.

South China Fails to Rally To Leith-Ross's Rail Plans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—British policy in China is construed by many ordinarily well-informed American and Chinese observers as suffering from various inner contortions with the presence of the British chief economic adviser, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, for some months a China visitor, as center of the disturbance.

Great secrecy has surrounded Sir Frederick's numerous conferences but they have been keenly watched by the Japanese in particular, and the Nippon press both in Japan and in China has not been slow to attribute to him advice with reference to currency and other matters which could not be construed as precisely co-operative with Japan.

Of special interest in this connection has been the announcement that Sir Alexander Cadogan, raised to the status of British Ambassador from that of Minister only 10 months before, was being transferred home to become Deputy Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to be succeeded here by Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, who has been stationed in Persia.

Has Had Influence

The British here have declared this transfer means merely the rapid promotion of two able men, both young in the diplomatitc service of their country. Others have suggested that Sir Alexander was being "kicked upstairs," following divergencies between himself and Sir Frederick, and resentment on the part of the Ambassador because the economic expert took an independent line.

Those seeing the position as one where Sir Frederick has been trying to operate on his own, feel that in keeping with, but in opposition to, Japan's strong policy in China—not always regarded as strong by the Japanese military, but quite strong enough for all others—the British are seeking once more to carve out a place for themselves here with the economic knife as their weapon.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross unquestionably has carried much weight in many quarters here, and there is reason to believe that his advice has been sought and probably taken in several important decisions by the Chinese. On the other hand he seems to have been thrown for a hard loss on his recent trip to South China.

A Mistake

Although he was entertained at an official reception given him by the chief militarist, Gen. Chen Chi-tang, commander-in-chief of the Kwangtung army, with those present including the Mayor of Canton and others, all super-patriots and upholders of an independent regime for Kwangtung and Kwangsi under general jurisdiction of Nanking—he "put his foot in it" when in the course of proposals for closer contact between Hong Kong, the British Crown Colony, and Canton, he suggested linking the Canton-Kowloon railway (ending at Hong Kong harbor) with the Canton-Hankow line which is being completed this year. Canton immediately scented a loss of trans-shipment trade, since goods could come from the interior and pass by Canton to go aboard great ocean liners at Hong Kong with Canton getting nothing out of it, and they turned so chilly that the British expert returned to Shanghai without troubling to visit Kwangsi Province at all.

British anxiety for the rail link in question is based in part on the fact that it would give through rail traffic from Hong Kong to Europe, as the railway from Hankow runs up to Peiping, thence up to Manchuria and via Siberia.

So Canton's attitude constituted a severe disappointment to Britain's hopes which might incidentally make Canton a dead port.

A certain Yang Tai, writing an open letter to Sir Alexander Cadogan in the weekly China Outlook magazine, reports rumors that Sir Frederick Leith-Ross "tried to poke his nose into your affairs and you resent his intrusion" and expresses sympathy. He suggests that before departure the ambassador look into the fact that Chinese are excluded from the Shanghai Club and the Hong Kong Club "because your countrymen have no desire to rub shoulders with the Chinese on terms of social equality" and says it is no wonder Sino-British relations are unsatisfactory because Chinese "resent such overbearing attitude."

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English Coaches Visit Hub Schools—Foxx Finds Range of Center-Field Bleachers

Red Sox Owner Watches Foxx Pay Dividends

By Edwin Rumill

Tom Yawkey, whose hobby is buying expensive baseball players, is seeing one of his highest-priced investments begin to pay dividends. In his first two games with the Red Sox, slugging Jimmy Foxx has smashed a home run, triple, double and single against his former mates, the Athletics, for a batting average of .571.

Last season Foxx did not hit well at Fenway Park. His general hitting record was very low when compared with the seasonal average. He hit less than half a dozen homers in Yawkey's ball yard. But if his hitting in the club's opening series with the Athletics means anything, Fenway Park is a handicap no longer.

Homer Goes to Center

In the second start of the season yesterday, the big first baseman smashed his initial four-bagger of the championship campaign. The ball carried into the distant center field bleachers at Fenway, a section of the park where only three other homers had been hit previously. The spot where the horsehide landed, four or five rows up, is about 475 feet from home plate.

In 1935 Foxx tied Hank Greenberg of the Tigers for the home-run leadership, each collecting 36.

Form reversals and mishaps continue to hamper the pennant race in both the National and American Leagues. Joe Cronin, as a result of an injury sustained in the second contest of the year, will be lost to the Red Sox for approximately three weeks. In his absence, McNair will play shortstop, Werber third base and Mel Almada in right field. McNair started the season at third, Werber was in right field and Almada, who played sensational ball during the training season, was on the bench. It should be interesting to see how the team functions with the new lineup.

Deans Below Form

Joe DiMaggio was slated to step into a regular outfield berth with the Yankees, but a training camp mishap has delayed his major league debut. The inability of the Dean brothers to round into form has handicapped the Cardinals, who dropped another decision to the Cubs yesterday. Dizzy and Paul were holdouts during most of the training session and are now paying the penalty for missing that early conditioning work.

Incidentally, true to the fighting Cardinal tradition, Manager Frankie Frisch is protesting yesterday's Chicago victory. Frankie disagrees with an umpire's decision on the infield fly rule that gave the Bruins their final run. However, as the Cubs won the ball game 5 to 3, it is hard to understand how the fifth Chicago run could affect the Cardinal defeat.

Paced by Hank Leiber, who hit two doubles and a single and accounted for three runs, the Giants took undisputed possession of first place in the National League yesterday by running their winning streak to three games over Brooklyn.

Briefs

Don't get impatient, ladies! Only one more week to wait!

The practice of setting one afternoon aside each week for Ladies' Day will be continued this season by the Red Sox and Bees. The first one comes one week from today at Bob Quinn's National League Field, where the Bees will entertain the Phillies. Friday will also be the day for the ladies at Fenway Park. The initial Friday date for the Red Hose is May 1, on which day they play the Cleveland Indians, one of their leading rivals in the pennant race. The only charge for women will be the 10-cent government tax.

Big league moguls encourage aggressive baseball because it has crowd appeal. However, there is indication that aggressiveness can easily be overdone. Feeling ran high in the recent Giant-Dodger series at the Polo Grounds, in which Bartell and Mungo were fined $25 each by Ford Frick, National League prexy, for their display of fisticuffs. Fans want their favorites to hustle on the ball field, but a majority of them will not stand for continued exhibitions such as Bartell and Mungo displayed.

Coaching American Girls



By a Staff Photographer

Lois Brown (Left) and Ivona Davies

Members of the British Women's Lacrosse Team, Scheduled to Play Several Games With United States Teams. The Other Players—Diana Cumberlege, Marjorie Lockley, Nancy Leaf and Osborne Newbold—Are Teaching the Finer Points of the Game in Other Sections of the Country

Two English Lacrosse Coaches See Improvement in Game Here

What field hockey is to the American girl today, lacrosse will be tomorrow. That is, if this game as played in England today continues to gain popularity in this country. Then it will undoubtedly take the lead as a major sport for women in America.

At least that is the opinion, as well as the cherished hope, of two of England's leading women players, the Misses Lois Brown and Ivona Davies, now in Boston for a several weeks' coaching tour of girls in the various local schools and universities. These two girls, along with six others, were invited here by the United States Women's Lacrosse Association to instruct girls in the proper way of playing the game.

Both Miss Brown and Miss Davies were here two yeafs ago on the same mission. They said that in the short time they have been here this year they have noticed a decided improvement in the play of American girls. "The game is being accepted enthusiastically," Miss Brown said. "We have noticed especially a tremendous increase in the number of players now participating in lacrosse in America.

No Complicated Rules

Miss Davies pointed out that girls here are finding greater enjoyment in the game and at the same time obtaining the benefits of the vigorous exercise it affords. Another factor is the simplicity of the game. Complicated rules, boundary lines, and penalties serve a minor part in this sport. Only in rare instances are penalties necessary.

The difficult art in lacrosse is the ability to handle the lacrosse stick. This is a peculiar shaped affair, in fact, it looks something like a mandolin on one end netted with a cross work of sheep gut. This serves to catch a ball on the fly as well as to juggle it about as the player runs, looking for an opportunity to pass or score. In other words, handling of the lacrosse stick must be as skillful as that of the stickhandler in ice hockey.

"A good lacrosse player usually has six or seven years of training," the girls pointed out. "In England they start to learn the game in the grade schools. We play the game over there all through the fall and winter months," they said.

Employ Coaches

In England there are 236 schools, clubs and colleges endorsing the game of lacrosse. They employ coaches to teach those desiring to play the game, and oftentimes matches are played before large and enthusiastic crowds.

When asked as to what they thought of the men's game as played in the American colleges, the girls shrugged their shoulders, and exclaimed, "They play too rough!"

Miss Davies and Miss Brown will remain in and about Boston for several weeks, after which they leave for New York to be present for the national lacrosse tournament to be played there.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Alvin Crowder's string of 16 pitching victories, started in 1932, snapped as Red Sox defeated Senators.

Five Years Ago

John Van Ryn defeated Clifford Sutter, 7—5, 6—3, 6—1 in final of north and south tennis tournament.

Jack Davison Reaches Final With Goodman

Jack Davison from Longmeadow, Mass., is one golfer Masachusetts sees little of. Being representative of a sporting goods house along the lines of Johnny Dawson, businessman golfer, he does not play in local amateur tournaments. At present he is battling Johnny Goodman in the final of the Mason-Dixon golf tournament at White Sulphur Springs.

If he defeats Goodman he will capture the Title Cup, having won two legs before—1924 and 1925. While many of the southern tournaments permit the business-men golfers to compete with the amateurs their victories are not recognized by the United States Golf Association.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	0	1.000
Washington	2	1	.667
Detroit	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
St. Louis	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	2	.000

Results April 16

New York 6, Washington 5.
Boston 10, Philadelphia 4.
Other games postponed.

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Short Shots On Sports

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Casey Stengel and Umpire "Beans" Reardon fired at each other throughout the Giant-Dodger series . . . One of Stengel's quips was: "You would be a fine asset to baseball if you had stayed in the movies" . . . When Bill Terry removed Freddy Fitzsimmons from the $1 a year list, he handed Freddy a blank contract and told him to fill out for what he wanted . . . Freddy did, Terry said O. K. and the Giants had another contented athlete.

Old timers say Tommy Baker, Dodger colt pitcher, is a dead facial ringer for "Smoky Joe" Wood, ex-Red Sox star and now baseball coach at Yale . . . Gill Hall, one of the ranking amateurs, says Berkeley Bell's tennis has improved 50 per cent over his amateur days. . . . The Dodgers tried to sell Joe Stripp to the Cards for $10,000 . . . Frankie Frisch's top was $4000 . . . "I believe he'll be worth all of that."

Leonard Gettelson of North Long Branch, N. J., comes up with some more opening day records; for instance, Bill Rogell, Tiger shortstop, went through the opener without getting a chance in the field . . . Ed Morgan of the Cardinals made his first major league homer on his first time at bat, while acting as a pinch hitter . . . First time on record that was ever done in a big league opener . . . And Bill Herman of the Cubs equaled the record set in 1927 by Al Tyson of the Giants by banging out five hits.

Harvard Approves Football Schedule

The Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports of Harvard University has approved an eight-game varsity football schedule for 1937. Six of the games will be played in the Harvard Stadium and two games away from Boston. The away games are those with Navy at Baltimore on Oct. 16 and Princeton at Princeton on Oct. 30.

The game with Navy will be the second of a two-game home-and-home series which will end in 1937. Navy will play at the Harvard Stadium on Nov. 14 next fall. Games have been scheduled again in 1937 with Brown, Dartmouth, Army and Yale and the opening game will be played with Springfield College.

The one newcomer to the schedule is Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., which will be played as the pre-Yale game opponent. This is the first time Harvard and Davidson ever have met in football, though the southern college has appeared on the Army and Navy schedules. Davidson is considered one of the highest type colleges in the South and has an enrollment of about 800 undergraduates and is noted for its hard fighting teams. The schedule follows:

Oct. 2—Springfield, 9—Brown, 16—Navy at Baltimore, 23—Dartmouth, 30—Princeton at Princeton.
Nov. 6—Army, 13—Davidson, 20—Yale.

Northeastern to Hold Intramural Track Meet

The annual intramural track meet opens Northeastern's outdoor track season tomorrow afternoon at Huntington Field. To make the competition more interesting this year varsity coach Ed Parsons and freshmen coach Jerry Tatton have combined their squads and from the entire list have drawn up two teams of equal ability on paper, which will open each other as the Reds and the Blacks. In addition the teams' rosters are open to any student in college.

The official dual meet program will be carried out entirely with all events contested from scratch. A special feature will be the fraternity relay race. Alan Hakanson and Ray Henderson who will compete for N. U. in both hurdle races this spring as well as in the sprints head the entry lists of the Reds and Blacks. Their duel for points should prove an interesting sidelight.

The afternoon's feature, however, is expected to be the mile race between Cross-country Captain Arthur Johnston and Andrew "Hawk" Zamparelli. The Hawk ordinarily would be a top-heavy favorite but he is now training for the 10,000 meters event in hope of landing an Olympic berth and the mile may prove a bit short for him tomorrow afternoon. A week ago he captured the time prize in the Cathedral 10-mile grind.

Harvard's Lacrosse Team Visits Princeton

The Harvard varsity lacrosse team will meet Princeton at Princeton tomorow afternoon. Coach Neil Stahley has selected 16 players to make the trip. Manager Richard J. Currie will accompany the team.

The Harvard players making the trip are Leavitt Howard '36, John J. Witherspoon '37, John D. Whittemore '36, Joseph J. Magurn '38, John G. Duffey '36, Thomas B. Campion '38, Harold Van B. Cleveland '38, Robert W. Scott '38, James P. Hunsaker '38, Jerome C. Hunsaker Jr. '38, George D. Hartstone '37, Nelson D. Warwick '36, F. J. Torrance Baker '38, Clarence H. Baum Jr. '37, Warren H. White '37, and Henry M. Kidder '38 or Walter R. Amesbury '36.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	1	0	1.000
Baltimore	1	0	1.000
Montreal	1	0	1.000
Syracuse	0	0	.000
Rochester	0	0	.000
Albany	0	1	.000
Newark	0	1	.000
Buffalo	0	1	.000

Results April 16

Montreal 9, Albany 3.
Baltimore 15, Buffalo 11.
Toronto 7, Newark 5.
One game postponed.

Dartmouth O. C. Elects

HANOVER, N. H., April 17 (AP)—The Dartmouth Outing Club yesterday elected J. Willcox Brown of Montchanin, Del., chairman of its board of directors for next year. Directors elected included William H. Timbers of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Charles B. Moseley of Wilmington, Del.; Theodore Ripsom of Hempstead, L. I., and Henry M. Doremus of Towaco, N. J.

College Golf Result

Delaware 4½, Boston College 1½.

Sporting Around The Hub

Movie Role in Sports

MOVIES have played an important role in the instructive section of the sports field. Coaches in football have utilized the camera for years to record development and analyze plays. Scrimmages and games projected on the screen have brought the moves of the players under close scrutiny for the benefit of both the coach and the players.



Staff Photo
Charley Whiteside

A football game played of an afternoon before a gathering of cheering fans with traditional rivalry at stake is one view. The same game reviewed the next week within the confines of a darkened room and without the influence of yelling spectators is another. The actual game is a spectacle and the photographic recording is a study.

Charley Whiteside, Harvard's varsity crew coach, is utilizing movies. At first the experiments were not successful because they were taken by others and failed to chronicle the perspective from which the coach views his oarsmen. Today Whiteside takes the pictures himself, and when projected on the screen they reveal the faults of the crew as he sees them from the launch and he then points out these faults to the oarsmen.

If this picture recording business continues into man's business, social and home activity, we all will become actors studying ourselves.

Here and There

Heavy rain during Wednesday night left the various Greater Boston golf courses in poor playing condition. . . . Because of this the opening matches in the women's spring golf team series were postponed until today. . . . In spite of the weather, the first women's handicap golf tourney at the Oakley C. C. was held yesterday. . . . Mrs. W. J. Halnan won the low gross prize and Mrs. John Goldsberry won low net honors.

Harvard Nine Leaves For Two-Game Trip

Harvard's varsity nine will leave Cambridge tonight for a two-game trip which calls for league games at Princeton tomorrow and at Ithaca against Cornell on Monday . . . The Harvard Varsity and junior varsity Rugby clubs will open their home season at Soldiers Field tomorrow afternoon when they will play a doubleheader, the varsity meeting the New York Rugby Club and the junior varsity the Boston Rugby Club . . . Admission to the doubleheader will be 25 cents and tickets will be on sale at Gate 6 . . . Harvard, an improved club, hopes to retain its undefeated record . . . The Crimson jayvee nine won a seven-inning game yesterday from the Tufts junior varsity nine at Soldiers Field, 12 to 3.

Greenkeepers Give M. G. A. Merit Award

Charles E. Mason, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, made the acceptance speech when the Greenkeepers' Club of New England gave the first John Shanahan Memorial Award of Merit to the M. G. A. at the Massachusetts service section dinner at the Woodland club last evening. . . . The award was established in honor of the late Brae Burn greenkeeper and will be presented annually by the N. E. Greenkeepers' Club to the person or persons who, in the estimation of the club renders outstanding service to the profession . . . Forty clubs were represented at the banquet . . . B. U. baseball team is idle until Wednesday . . . Track team at Wesleyan today . . . Fotball practice continues . . . Tufts is active Saturday . . . On that day its baseball team plays Lowell Textile . . . Freshmen nine journeys to Andover . . . Lacrosse players take on University of New Hampshire varsity and freshmen teams at Durham . . . Junior varsity tennis team plays Exeter at Exeter.

Seats Are Selling Fast For Harvard Football Games

The reaction to the new season football ticket plan at Harvard has been excellent, Frank Ryan reports. . . . More than 1200 seats already have been sold . . . On the Harvard side Section 30 has been sold out and seats are now being sold in Section 29 . . . On the visitor's side of the field Section 9 is half gone . . . There is a strong likelihood that the popularity of the plan will exhaust all available playing field tickets early next fall . . . Applications are being filled and seats allotted in the order of their return to the Harvard Athletic Association.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	3	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Boston	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	.333
Brooklyn	0	3	.000

Results April 16

Philadelphia 7, Boston 5.
New York 7, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

White Sox Prune Squad

CHICAGO, April 17 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox began pruning down yesterday by releasing Ira Hutchinson, recruit pitcher, to the St. Paul club of the American Association, and George Caithamer, catcher, to Richmond, Va., both on option.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Oakland	14	5	.737
Seattle	13	7	.650
Missions	11	8	.579
Portland	9	10	.474
San Francisco	8	9	.471
San Diego	8	12	.400
Sacramento	6	11	.353
Los Angeles	6	13	.316

Results April 16

Oakland 6, San Diego 2.
Seattle 6, San Francisco 2.
Sacramento 6, Missions 1.
Portland 4, Los Angeles 0.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	2	0	1.000
Kansas City	2	0	1.000
Louisville	3	1	.750
St. Paul	3	1	.750
Columbus	1	3	.250
Milwaukee	1	3	.250
Indianapolis	0	2	.000
Toledo	0	2	.000

Results April 16

St. Paul 7, Columbus 6.
Louisville 8, Milwaukee 3.
Other games postponed.

Leafs Defeat Hawks, 7-6

WINNIPEG, Man., April 17 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Black Hawks, 7 to 6, last night in the first game of an exhibition series between the two National Hockey League clubs.

Down The Sports Trail

By the Associated Press

New York, April 17

OCTOPUS. Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, says the famous victory of Centre's "Praying Colonels" over Harvard in 1921 was the "worst thing that ever happened to the school." We can think of a lot of universities and colleges that could use such football prosperity. Little Carleton College of Northfield, Minn., upset Chicago one fall and went on—despite that—to become nationally famous and they stayed that way, working overtime to uphold a reputation, athletically and scholastically.

Woolens. America's Curtis Cup Golf Team headed for Scotland and the international matches this week with plenty of woolen underwear in the trunks. Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, national champion and team captain, advised the players not to take chances with Scotch weather. Of the eight, four never have been on the high seas. They are Patty Berg, the Minneapolis wonder girl; Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, Fort Worth; Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky., and Charlotte Glutting of Orange, N. J.

The other four, veteran campaigners, have traveled most of the seven seas. In addition to Mrs. Vare, they are Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City; Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, Miami, and Mrs. Leona Cheney, Los Angeles. "It's one of our best teams and I think we can win," said Mrs. Vare. All eight expect to compete in the British championship.

Down Under. Australia is sending out feelers on the prospect of landing the 1940 or '44 Olympic Games, but Japan has the inside track. Fortunately for this country, the games aren't located in either place this year. The American Olympic Fund then would be really "down under."

Will Wills? The United States L. T. A. is in a slight dither over the silence of Helen Wills Moody. So are the English tennis officials. So far, they haven't had even a hint from her as to her 1936 tennis plans. The truth is that Mrs. Moody doesn't intend to make any announcements until she is sure her game is strong enough. The best guess is that Queen Helen will compete in both the English and American championships. Observers say her game is better than ever, something hard to believe.

Five Cornells: It should be a big sports year at Cornell. High above Cayuga's waters, they have five Cornells going to classes. Two of the five are athletes. Kenneth Ritchie Cornell from Brewster, N. Y., is a letter man in wrestling. Herbert Horton Cornell of Brooklyn is making a good bid for a track letter, winning third place in the recent two-mile run against Syracuse and Colgate. What a title for a college sports thriller—Cornell of Cornell!

Gilt Edged: No one will hold any benefits for Tennis Man Ellsworth Vines or Horton Smith, new master of the Augusta golf masters. They keep books down to the penny. Both have a chance because of their ability and careful planning to become two of the richest competitors in sport. Horton has the edge. He's still single—sports' most eligible bachelor.

Eunice Dean Wins North-South Title

PINEHURST, N. C., April 17 (AP)—Eunice Dean, San Antonio, Texas, won the women's singles title of the North and South tennis tournament today with a straight-set victory over Virginia Rice Johnson of Boston. The scores were 6—4, 6—4.

The final produced several extended rallies, but very little fireworks, as Miss Dean took command of the play at the outset and held it.

She got off to a 5-to-3 lead in games in the first set with clever placements and passing shots, dropped the ninth game, but won the tenth and the set.

They broke each other's service to start the second set and then games followed service until the score was four-all. Both the ninth and tenth games went to deuce as Mrs. Johnson fought to save the match, but Miss Dean ran out each with forcing shots.

The men's singles finals of the North and South tennis championship today pitted a rising young Kansas City star, Hal Surface, against Donald Budge, Davis Cup player from California.

The finalists in the women's doubles were Mrs. Johnson and Miss Winthrop, and Miss Taubele and Millicent Hirsch, New York.

Huskies Visit R. I. For Saturday Game

Northeastern travels to Kingston, R. I., tomorrow afternoon to oppose Frank Keaney's Rhode Island State baseball nine, opening the two-game series which annually features the Huskies' spring sports slate. To Gus Rook will be assigned the pitching role. He looked good in his latest start against the Cambridge (M. I. T.) Collegians. His battery mate last Tuesday, Ira Habeshian, is again named by Coach Al McCoy to receive Rook's slants.

The entire squad will make the trip to Kingston but on the New York trip next Monday and Tuesday a limit of 15 athletes has been set. McCoy will make no decision on the New York roster until after the R. I. State game, after which the Huskies return to Boston. They board the Sunday night boat for New York.

Rutgers Defeats Boston College

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 17 (AP)—Roy Lins pitched four-hit ball yesterday as his Rutgers baseball mates collected 12 off two Boston College hurlers to win 10 to 2. Six of the Rutgers hits were for extra bases. Lins struck out seven men. The Scarlet batsmen got to Harry Lane, Boston College moundsman, for one run in the first, two runs in the fifth and six in the sixth. He then left the game and Kelley finished. It was Boston College's second loss in five games and Rutgers' third victory in five.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

High Standards for U. S. Olympic Track Candidates

SOME days ago William J. Bingham, manager of the United States Olympic track and field team which will compete in the games at Berlin next August, gave out a list of times, heights and distances which should be taken as standards for those candidates who are to compete in the semifinal trials. They were given out by the track committee in order that unnecessary expense would not be incurred by sending athletes to those trials who have not shown ability to meet those standards. A glance at the standards set shows that the athletes who do come together for a chance to qualify for the final trials will have to be very good and the ultimate winners come pretty close to the present Olympic records for the various events.



Staff Photo
Philip F. Cope

The California Colleges and the Standards

Seventeen Olympic events were given in the list issued by Bingham. The runs were given in meters and the field events in feet and inches. The corresponding distances for the runs were also given in yards, with standard times for each, and, as it is with this system of measurement we have to deal here, it is those standards which will be considered at this time. Of the events which will be held in the Olympic semifinals for which the standards were set, the four big colleges in California—Southern California, Stanford, California and University of California at Los Angeles—recently took part in two dual meets in 12, so that it is possible to compare the work of these collegians in these with the standards set for the Olympic semifinals.

Only One Below Standard

It is interesting and quite startling to find that in only one of the 12 events did the winning athlete fail to come up to the standard set for the Olympic semifinals. In other words, the winners of the 100- and 220-yard dashes, the 440-yard dash, 880-yard and one-mile runs, the 120-yard high hurdles, the broad jump, the pole vault, 16-pound shotput discus and javelin throws all registered marks equal to or better than the standard set by Bingham's list. The only event in which the winner failed to meet the standard was the running high jump which was won at 6ft. 3¼in., while the standard set for that event is 6ft. 4in. While there are athletes in other parts of the country who can better the performances of those four California college stars, the fact that there is only one event out of the 12 held last Saturday in which the standard was not equaled or bettered certainly speaks well for the Pacific Coast Conference.

Trojans Lead the Quartet

To the Trojans of Southern California must go most of the glory, as they would be represented in seven of the 12 events. Fitch in the 220, Smallwood in the 440, Cope in the 120 hurdles, Skinner in the broad jump, Meadows in the pole vault, Carpenter in the discus throw, and Milner in the javelin were the Trojan winners. Pollack in the 100 and Kitts in the shotput represented California, while Young in the 880 represented U. C. L. A., and Nimmo in the one mile represented Stanford. Regional meets may eliminate some of these athletes before they reach the semifinals, but the chances are good that most of them will get as far as the semifinals at least. Yes, California has already started to make good the claim that it will have a large representation on Uncle Sam's next Olympic track and field squad.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

George Selkirk, Yankees—Led 15-hit attack on Washington pitchers with home run, triple and single.

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox—Hit his first home run of season with two on against Athletics.

Hank Leiber, Giants—His second double in the ninth drove in the two runs that defeated Brooklyn, 7 to 6.

John Moore, Phillies—Found Boston pitchers for homer and three singles in five times at bat.

Larry French, Cubs—Kept Cards' 10 hits well scattered to beat Paul Dean.

Kiki Cuyler and Ival Goodman, Reds—Their home runs were big factors in 7-to-4 victory over Pirates.

Finals Near in A. A. U. Boxing Tournament

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 17 (AP)—Thirty-two boys from 15 states stood on the threshold of the fistic hall of fame today—just a step or two away from the National A. A. U. championships toward which 286 started battling their way two days ago.

The semifinals and finals will be staged tonight in Cleveland's public hall, the winners of the last round events taking the eight A. A. U. titles. All the entrants in tonight's fights get a chance at Olympic berths, and will take part in the qualifier at Chicago next month.

New York leads the list with five semifinalists, and Ohio is next with four. Michigan, California and Illinois have three entrants each, while two represent New Jersey, Massachusetts, Indiana and Pennsylvania. Virginia, Louisiana, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Idaho and Oklahoma have one entrant each.

Brown 7, Lowell Textile 3

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17 (AP)—The Brown baseball team opened its season by defeating Lowell Textile 7 to 3 here yesterday. Don Eccleston, Brown sophomore hurler, provided the feature. He entered the game in the ninth with none out and three Lowell men on the bases. He struck out the three men that faced him, but Lowell engineered a triple steal to score a run on him. Ambrose Murray, Bear ace, pitched good ball during the seven innings he worked, allowing but four hits.

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press

Home Runs Yesterday

Lee, Bees	1
Foxx, Red Sox	1
Hafey, Pirates	1
Cuylers, Reds	1
Goodman, Reds	1
John Moore, Phillies	1
Selkirk, Yankees	1

The Leaders

Demaree, Cubs	2
Hafey, Pirates	2

League Totals

National	21
American	10
Total	31

College Baseball Results

Brown 7, Lowell T. S. 3.
Cincinnati 9, Clemson 2.
Chicago 5, Armour Tech 4.
Georgetown 5, Guilford 3.
Long Island 3, St. Peters 1.
Michigan 17, Virginia 4.
Manhattan 18, St. Francis 6.
Providence 7, East Stroudsburg 5.
Rutgers 10, Boston College 2.

College Tennis Result

Lafayette 6, Boston College 3.

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Paris International House Opens as Rockefeller Gift; Helps Prove 'World Is One'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, April 16—"Our aim is to prove that the world is one. International House is a magnificent American contribution to our efforts toward this goal."

To prove that the world is one: spoken very simply, very quietly, these words seemed suddenly to fill the wide Renaissance courtyard with their calm and unshakable conviction.

Round about, the multiplicity of sharply contrasting architectural shapes assumed by the houses of 15 different nations appeared to belie the statement. But somehow its significance seemed to swell and roll forth, emphasizing and uniting them with all the slow irresistible strength of the steam roller at work on the playing fields opposite.

"It may take two generations, perhaps three; there may even be a war, and a bad one, in the meantime. In the end, though, we will have to rebuild peace on that basis, on the basis of the idea behind International House."

Like New York Center

The speaker was Harry Edmunds, a pioneer in the movement of forwarding peace through international student centers. He was one of the founders of International House in New York City, and is serving in an advisory capacity in the construction and launching of the "Maison Internationale" of the Paris University City.

This Maison Internationale has now been completed and today it opened its doors to the 2500 students resident at the University City. From the Spanish patio and the Indo-Chinese "hut," from the Japanese house and the Swiss Chalet the students gather at International House for their meals, for their social contact, for their athletics, for their amusement and recreation.

France's University City, formerly a loose collection of dormitories peopled by separate nationalities, has now its unifying center in which to bring them all together and so begin its real work of building international solidarity through international friendship and understanding.

Rockefeller Gift

The Paris University City owes this essential unit, built at a cost of $3,000,000 or more than Frs 45,000,000, to John D. Rockefeller Jr. His generous gift has permitted the construction, equipment and furnishing of a monumental structure complete and adequate in every detail, and admirably suited to its purpose.

Passing through a decorative colonnade of simple stone columns which forms the entrance to the University City, one enters the wide garden courtyard of the Maison Internationale, which is appropriately designed in modified French Renaissance style. A prominent Mansard roof recalls certain of the famous old French châteaux.

Within the main doorway is an imposing entrance hall in tile and marble facing, with double ceremonial stairways at either end. Twelve carved stone seals relieve the severity of the side walls, representing the coats-of-arms of some of the leading universities of the world. The only furniture here consists of simple and solid oak armchairs in Renaissance style, decorated only by finely carved figures of historic personages of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

Restaurants

Opposite the entrance, through a series of arches, is a sort of vestibule where are found the offices of the student center, on one side, and on the other a café and light refreshment room.

At one end of the formal entrance hall is the theater. Seating 1200 people, it compares favorably with any modern Paris theater. The stage is fully equipped with every convenience, not only for the production of plays and the projection of sound pictures, but for radiocasting as well.

At the opposite end of the entrance hall are the restaurants. There are two of these, exactly alike and side by side, capable of being used separately or of being thrown into one if desired. In each of them there is seating accommodation for 350 people. Service is by the cafeteria system, and it is estimated that for 10 or 12 francs the hungriest student will have all he or she can eat of the very best quality food.

The kitchens are a marvel of all that is modern and efficient in culinary work on a large scale. There is a whole battery of steam cookers, electric ovens, grills and boilers. There is even a separate butcher shop and a separate little kitchen for frying.

Impressive Salon

On the first floor (or second floor according to American reckoning) is the "Grand Salon," a really magnificent room designed to be the center of social life in the University City. The decorative scheme is impressive and gives a great sense of dignity without sacrificing a certain intimacy and informality. Abundant and comfortable chairs and numerous tables provide for a number of groups of varying sizes.

The ceiling of this Grand Salon is remarkable for its decorative plan composed entirely of the polychrome seals of all the principal universities of the world.

Also on this "first" floor is the ballroom, a large open hall specially suited for dances or formal dinners, with a small stage at one end.

On both sides of this ballroom are smaller rooms, which may either be used independently of the main hall or opened into it.

It is here that Mr. Edmunds plans to hold his "Sunday Suppers" which proved such a success in International House in New York. The object of these informal evening meals is to provide an occasion where the students may meet and talk with other students with whom they have not previously become acquainted.

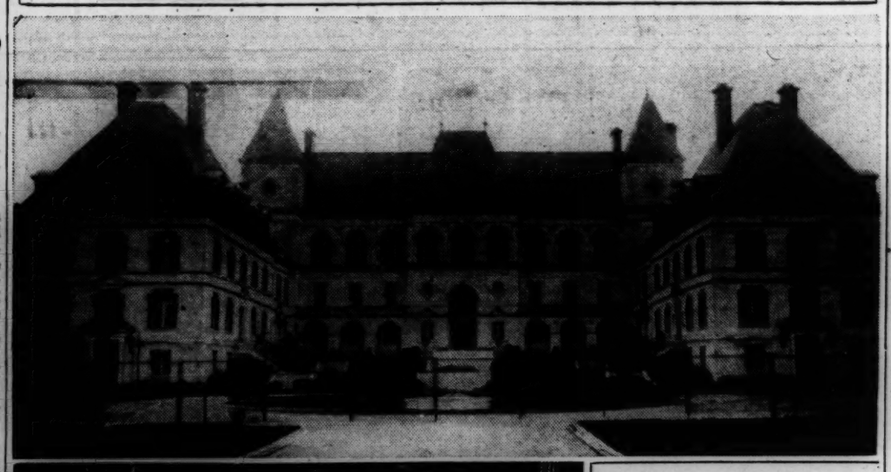
Other Accommodations

On the second floor, above the entrance hall, is the library, with reading room and tables as well as shelves for thousands of books. For the sake of quietness, the library has the second floor almost entirely to itself.

Down below, in the basement, are two gymnasiums, a large tile swimming pool, two squash courts, shower and locker rooms. These open out onto the playing fields behind the building, where tennis courts, a football field and a running track are being constructed.

There are many other features about the Maison Internationale which merit attention: a special section and salon for women; a special private salon and refreshment room for professors, a gallery fitted with exposition show windows, numerous private dining rooms. It is beyond question a complete and fully adequate center where students of all countries may, under ideal conditions, undertake the task of learning to live together, of proving that the world is really one.

Another Residence of International Good Will





By Harlingue

For Students at the Paris Cité Universitaire

Upper—View of Newest International House for Student Center Just Opened in Paris. Lower—Grand Salon in Maison Internationale at Paris

New Zealand Mail Steamers to Stop San Francisco Line

WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Michael Savage of New Zealand yesterday indicated that the Government would consider the situation carefully before taking any steps to maintain a British-owned steamship service across the Pacific Ocean to North America.

Commenting on the announcement that the Union Steamship Company would discontinue its mail line between Sydney, Aust., Wellington and San Francisco in December, Mr. Savage said:

"We are not going to be pushed into granting subsidies or taking any other action just because the Union Steamship Company has suddenly decided to withdraw its San Francisco service."

He added that if the Government decided to pay a subsidy, it would require the exercise of some control over the service. If the Union company did not carry on the Pacific service, somebody else would have to do so, the Premier declared.

New Jersey Masons Hold Mobilization

UNION CITY, N. J., April 17 (AP)—Mobilized for the first time in 160 years, New Jersey Masons April 15 rededicated themselves to their order's ancient principle of brotherhood as they heard their Grand Master's warning against such "cure-alls" and "illusions" as Socialism, Communism, doles and moratoriums.

The mobilization marked the 150th anniversary of the Grand Lodge constitution, and was the first since George Washington, as Grand Master, convened all Masons in the colonies at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

Throughout the State, about 60,000 answered the master's call, in the lodge rooms and at each service the message of Grand Master Martin J. Dietz, of Weehawken, was read.

Australians Hear Poling's Defense Of Today's Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—Enthusiastic welcomes marked the brief visit to Adelaide of the president of World's Christian Endeavor Union, the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling and Mrs. Poling of New York City. He was received by the Lord Mayor of Adelaide, Jonathan Cain, and there were several public meetings in honor of the visiting president.

Replying to a civic reception, Dr. Poling said that after having seen the youth of many lands, he was satisfied that today it was as intrinsically fine as it had ever been. It had been said in America and other countries that young people were living too fast, but it had to be remembered that the speed limit had not been fixed by the young people of this generation. Nor did the young people write the books which were not fit for them to read nor paint the pictures which were not fit for them to see. If they made mistakes it was due in large part to their environment, he contended.

Procession to Rally

On the afternoon of his departure, a big youth rally was held in the Adelaide Town Hall to listen to an address by Dr. Poling.

The gathering was preceded by a procession in which more than 500 children marched through the principal city streets, accompanied by several hundred adults.

In his talk to the children, Dr. Poling made a plea to keep Australia clean and fine for Australian girls and boys. That, he said, was his answer to those who proposed a gambling program for the country.

Message to Australia

"The message which I have been giving to America, I now offer to Australia," he said. "No nation can drink itself into prosperity, spend itself into recovery, nor gamble itself into moral well-being."

Mrs. Poling, who is president of the Council of Women for Home Missions in New York City, spoke on education as it affected the future mothers and fathers. She said that she felt that girls and boys from 9 to 15 years were being neglected because they were not being taught in the schools anything about motherhood or fatherhood. Every political woman in America had been trained in home life before she had taken up public life, she said. This was particularly noticeable during the depression when really capable women were known to be trying their hand in home life as well as share in public duties.

Uprising Suppressed In Town Near Vera Cruz

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 16 (AP)—Federal troops today re-established order in the near-by town of Medellin, where the municipal authorities were overthrown in a local political uprising.

Teachers in the schools throughout the State of Vera Cruz declared a 24-hour strike because they were not paid. They said that if the Government did not catch up with the pay, they would make the strike of indefinite duration.

Flogging Decried As Crime Penalty In Great Britain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A rise in the number of criminal cases in Great Britain in which corporal punishment has been imposed is causing uneasiness in both official and unofficial circles.

Corporal punishment is almost unique to the regular punitive practices of the British Empire, and it is believed in some quarters to be acutely antagonistic to the tendency which, in these days, would reform rather than punish through prison experiences.

Speaking of the matter before an audience called together by the Howard League for Penal Reform, Mr. George Benson, M. P., explained that the lash is only administered as punishment for three offenses—for breaches of prison discipline, for robbery with violence, and for living upon immoral earnings or for procuration.

In cases of the breach of prison discipline, sentences are in the hands of prison authorities, but in the other two instances they are passed in accordance with common law.

There is not a vestige of efficacy in corporal punishment, Mr. Benson said. It is not true that men who have once tasted the lash take special care to avoid a repetition of the experience; men have been known to undergo it as many as three or even four times.

Robbery with violence is truly a type of crime which is declining, but the use of corporal punishment does not account for this. Modern conditions—better lighting, more efficient policing and so on—are, Mr. Benson said, at the root of better behavior.

The lash, he declared, acts in the opposite direction, militating against the amelioration of prison conditions and bringing degradation alike to those upon whom it is practiced and to those by whom it is administered.

Lindbergh Makes Flight in England

LONDON, April 16—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made his first airplane flight in England yesterday.

Accompanied by an American air attaché, the flier visited the British Aircraft Manufacturing Company's works at Hanworth Airdrome, just outside London.

Colonel Lindbergh took a short flight in a three-seater cabin plane. First as a passenger. Then he took the ship up himself and later made a second short flight with the attaché as his passenger.

(The British Air Ministry authorized Colonel Lindbergh to fly in England April 1 with the provisions that he does not engage in commercial flights nor accept pay for his services.)

British Columbia Seeks New Uses for Wood Waste

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C. — Intensive chemical research will be undertaken by the Government of British Columbia this year in an effort to find new uses for wood now wasted in logging operations. Decision to start this work in co-operation with the University of British Columbia and the Federal Government's forest laboratory in Vancouver followed an inquiry into the forest resources of the Province by the forestry committee of the Legislature in session here.

This investigation showed that western Canada will have to depend in future generations on smaller timber than the giant first-growth forests now being cut, and will have to manufacture its trees into many new products developed by chemistry. To be ready for this age, it is necessary, experts told the committee, to keep abreast of the latest developments in wood chemistry.

Planes of Soviet Allowed to Cross Roumanian Soil

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Roumania—In view of reports from London that the French have been warning the British of an intended German coup against Czechoslovakia, interest centers in plans for a direct air service between Soviet Russia and Czechoslovakia. Representatives of the two countries are stated to have arranged with Roumania to have the planes fly over Roumanian territory. Negotiations have been in progress for some time.

The line will pass over Jassy and Klausenberg in Roumania and represents the first occasion on which Roumania, presumably under strong French pressure in this instance, has permitted the Soviets to cross her territory.

It is imposible to get any direct connection between Czechoslovakia and Soviet Russia through friendly territory except through Roumania, and therefore the pact of mutual assistance between the two countries remained a document on paper as long as this connection was not obtained.

France long has wanted the Roumanians to pledge themselves, in case of war between Czechoslovakia and the German-Hungarian troops, to permit Soviet troops to cross Roumania to aid the Czechs. So far, however, this permission has not been granted.

Airport Built Despite Denial

Arrangements between the Soviets and the Czechs seem to have gone far. Austrian authorities understood some time ago that the airport of Pressburg, Czechoslovakia, at the very gates of Vienna, had been put at the disposal of the Soviet military planes, and that the Soviets would build there an airport of their own "for civil aviation purposes." This report was denied, but the airport was built.

There remained the question, how to get the Soviet planes to the airport, without having them fly over Poland.

Criticized by Opposition

Soon after Christmas the Roumanian opposition leader, George Bratianu, said in Parliament that he had positive knowledge that Nicholas Titulescu had given his permission for Soviet planes to cross Roumanian territory. The permanent under secretary, Savel Radulescu, in the absence of Mr. Titulescu, denied this emphatically. But now comes the report that the treaty for the crossing has been signed.

In Roumania there seems to be no general approval of this treaty. The Nationalists, especially, object to it. Therefore, the convention, signed April 3, promises to make added internal difficulties for Mr. Titulescu.

Montreal Youth To Discuss Plans For Big Congress

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL — Youth organizations of Greater Montreal will meet tomorrow in the auditorium of the Montreal High School to discuss plans for a General Congress of Youth to be held later in Montreal or Ottawa. Delegates from 150 metropolitan youth bodies will participate. Its membership comprises representatives from educational, religious, cultural and political youth groups.

The proposed youth congress would serve to provide a forum for discussion of problems confronting youth, such as peace, employment, and education. The program will aim to make a study of these and similar problems in Canada and to co-ordinate youth opinion on pressing issues. A National Youth Congress is being contemplated toward the end of May, and an international Congress of Youth will be held in Geneva in September. It is felt by the committee that the youth of Canada's largest metropolis, Montreal, should be represented at both the national and international projects.

Centennial of Dade County Keeps Miami Busy Two Weeks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., April 17—Pageants, flower shows, parades and numerous sports events in Miami have been celebrating Dade County's centennial for two weeks. Thousands of individuals have participated in reenacting the colorful history of this region.

As it is impossible to separate the history of Dade County, organized April 4, 1836, from the history of East Florida that made the county possible, interest in earliest advent of the white man on this continent has been revived.

Escalante de Fontenada, a Spaniard, shipwrecked on the Florida keys in 1545, rescued and made a captive of the Calusa Indians, trod the shores of Biscayne Bay. He crossed the Miami River as a slave of the Calusa Indians, of which the Tekestas, who maintained their village on North Miami Beach, were a branch.

Derivation of Miami

In his memoirs he mentions "Lagoona de la Mayaimi" and the "Rio de la Mayaimi," which seems to indicate that the name "Miami" is not from the Seminole language as some chronicles state. The Seminoles did not enter Florida until 1750, and did not venture into what is now Dade County until during the Seminole wars.

The first Spanish mission to be established in the New World was located at the Indian village of Tekesta, on Miami Beach, in 1567, by Pedro Menendez de Avilles, who was so well received by the Indians that he took the son of the chief and two sub-chiefs back to Spain to be educated. The second mission and fort was established in 1743 near Coconut Grove.

From the original Dade County, created in 1836 by the territorial government, 23 counties have been carved, among which are a major part of Hillsboro, of which Tampa is the big town.

Coincident with the creation of Dade County, the United States Government established a garrison, built Fort Dallas and the Cape Florida Lighthouse, in order to protect the few residents from buccaneers and pirates, but for more than 500 years cartographers have inscribed on their maps the name of Cape Florida.

A high light of the centennial celebration was the elaborate musical extravaganza "Cavalcade," depicting the history of Dade County in music and produced in Bayfront Park amphitheater two evenings by a cast of 1000. Miss Mary Fabian, well-known opera soprano, was brought from New York to choose and direct the music which included choruses, ensembles, solos and orchestral numbers chosen from standard operas and oratorios, symbolic of the events that have built South Florida.

The first night carried the history through the first 50 years, up to the building of the railroad into Miami.

The second night began with the opening of the Royal Palm Hotel, which marked the beginning of Miami as a smart winter resort, up to the present.

Culminating with the observance of Pan-American Day, the centennial celebration included the pageant, "O'Higgins of Chile," Chile being the fifth Latin-American country to be honored in Miami on Pan-American Day. These annual Pan-American pageants are written by Barbara Ring of Boston, who each year travels to South America to gather data, costumes and music for authentic presentation of the neighboring countries in Miami, the gateway to all the Americas by air, land and sea.

For three years the Pan American Union in Washington, aware of the value of the work being done in Miami through these pageants, from a cultural, educational and dramatic standpoint, has published and distributed them to schools and interested groups through the land.

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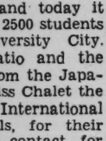
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C

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Spokes in the Bicycle Wheel of Fashion

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Design for Bicycling–1936

Smart Outfits for Rotating Along Country Byways

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor
New York

WHY did people ride bicycles in the late 1890's and early 1900's? And in the present revival of this interest are the same causes at work?

The answer to this question throws into relief some of the developments in social life and fashion methods that have occurred in the interval. The impulse to ride during the earlier period was actually a wanderlust.

But wanderlust in our present era is sated by motoring. Life is crowded but nevertheless often seems to us monotonous. The public craves novelty rather than experience and is, perhaps, not quite so good at inventing it as in a period when existence was more meager. So it waits for suggestions and is quick to respond to them. Out of this situation publicity campaigns, promotions and fashions are born. At the moment, therefore, customs and enthusiasms are frequently instigated by outside forces.

Railroads and Designers

For instance, last winter the railroads created a vogue for skiing by running week-end trains with moderate fares up into snowy hill country. More and more it became "the thing" to go with a crowd of friends to some smart club and make precipitous descents. Now that snows are long since melted and the land is feathery with spring verdure, these same railroads have turned to the promotion of bicycling. Mindful of the success experienced in this field last autumn when the color ran high, they wonder if they can make popular this summer, week-end trips with bicycles carried on racks in the baggage cars which the tourists in the Pullman coaches can rent. Regions of gracious scenery are on every hand; motoring is scarcely a sport and the generation is sport-minded. If paths and roads could be set aside for cyclists and little clubhouses maintained at strategic points for overnight and daytime refreshment, would not a new activity animate the summer of 1936?

Plotting and planning with the railroads are those immensely clever analysts of women's moods, the fashion designers and manufacturers of costumes and accessories.

And so we find that fashion is cheek by jowl with this effort to start the public rotating over rural highways. It is a new opportunity for design genius; a new opportunity to sell. And because the cause is excellent, an incentive to well-being and wholesome thoughts, we can most sincerely admire it. Who could withhold his praise, for instance, from such a project as that which has been put into operation in collaboration with the League of American Wheelmen, giving to bicycle fashions just that assurance of technical expertness and indispensability which must win the public? This league has authorized a group of manufacturers to use its emblem as a mark of endorsement for designs made exclusively for bicycling. These include not only suits, skirts, shirtwaists, shoes, hats, gloves and knapsacks but also fabrics, scarfs, jewelry, lingerie—even buttons and compacts.

To win this special authorization and emblem the manufacturers must gain for their products the approval of the Wheelmen. Only one store in a city is privileged to sell these articles, which gives them an enticing if somewhat artificial cachet. In New York, Bonwit Teller has the award. Of course other stores are equally busy with their own costumes for this sport and may offer things of equal attractiveness.

It was logical that the first showing should have been arranged by Bonwit Teller, who very recently set the ball—or, rather, the wheel—rolling by a promenade of styles at the Savoy-Plaza during the lunch hour. This event established a silhouette and a general type for accessories.

The leading theme of a bicycle outfit is the culotte. This garment hangs straight like a skirt until some action such as mounting a bicycle reveals its division. Not only from a practical but equally from an aesthetic standpoint it is superior to any previous skirt or trouser designed for the purpose. It hangs evenly in smooth panels on either side of the saddle and flares sufficiently to achieve a decidedly graceful silhouette. Worn from 10 to 13 inches from the ground, according to the age and build of the sportswoman, it gives freedom of motion, is discreet and no encumbrance in mounting or dismounting. The jacket may either match it in material or contrast it, according to the current idea in street suits. The style can be classic, usually single-breasted, with one button at the waist; or of the Norfolk type with pleats, belt and an action back. In any case the shoulders are broad though not exaggerated and the waistline slim. This silhouette is distinctly reminiscent of the Gibson Girl.

Under the jacket is worn a tailored shirtwaist, a Chinaman's shirt, a sweater or a waistcoat (more smartly spelled "weskit"). A colorful triangular scarf, perhaps made from one of those "bicycle prints" showing cycle motifs in red or navy on a white ground, which Lester Gaba has designed, is knotted loosely into the neck.

Over the shoulders can be worn a smartly styled knapsack bag, whose color may be that of the shoes chosen.

Rubber-Soled Shoe

The most specialized or technical shoe is a laced boot with a rubber sole and flat heel like the one worn by the subdeb in our picture. But dressier models are good form also and particularly when the bicycle ride ends at some social function, however unimportant, one will prefer an oxford or a sandal like those illustrated and which, also, are more comfortable if any walking is to be done. They have rubber soles and low heels, but their uppers are interestingly styled and perforated through-and-through for coolness. They may be had in the range of colors now approved in leathers, and in bucko, seal and calf.

Pigskin gloves have been designed by Chanut which, as can be seen in our layout, have hand-tucked palms effective in gripping handlebars, and slit knuckles which supply mobility and ventilation.

The hats feature by Bonwit Teller are slouches, rollers, and visor berets which sit firmly on the head. Occasionally, however, a veiled sailor recalls the Gibson Girl.

The majority of the suits shown were of herringbone, covert, tweed, wing cloth, jersey, and flannel. The shirts stressed plaid wools, the sweaters zephyr yarn and the weskits, piqué. These cool weather outfits have in view the projected initiation of the bicycle season about the middle of April in New York's Central Park, where, on the Mall, it is proposed to rent wheels and restrict the paths for this sport.

When summer shines with a hot sun, suits and separate culottes will be developed in novelty cottons and linens. The one-piece culotte dress will also enter the picture and young people, particularly when en route for the beach, will like to wear shorts under a culotte skirt made for this purpose, which buttons straight up the front or can be opened with a zipper. Blouses will remain tailored but show very high colors and striking, perhaps humorous, designs.

The same colors and color combinations which have been announced on this page as the favorites of the season will appear in bicycle costumes, contrasts being worked out between suits and accessories. Humor is sure to play a part in buttons, belt buckles, scarf pins, clips and prints.

It is believed that bicycle fashions will definitely influence street styles. For example, the culotte will, it is thought, appear more and more for general town wear and even make a début in offices. The sport is sure to affect methods of entertaining and to produce new table linens, centerpieces and ornaments.

How many spokes, then, are in this bicycle-wheel of fashion! How many rotations to the minute will the wheels of genius make in the thoughts of promotion magnates and in the plans of designers while, on physical wheels of gleaming steel, their happy vassals with delight obey the impulses generated in distant power or publicity houses and explore in the smartest of outfits the beautiful countryside!



Left—Beige Flannel Two-Piece Culotte Suit Worn With a Rainbow Plaid Wool Shirt and the New Schiaparelli Beret. Below—District Check Culottes in Pink and Blue, Worn With a Blue Basket-Weave Jacket and Designed for Sub-Debs. Upper Right—Pigskin Gloves Designed by Chanut. There Are Two Hand Tucks Across the Palms, to Strengthen the Grip on the Handle Bar, and Slits Over Each Knuckle for Coolness and "Give." All From Bonwit Teller.

Lower Right — Rubber-Soled Oxfords With Low Rubber Heels, for Bicycling. Perforations Contribute Coolness.

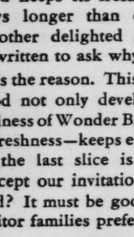
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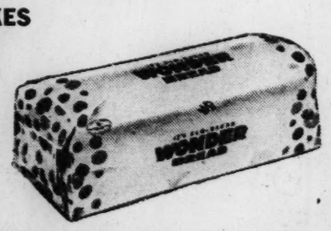
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For Casual Sunday Night Suppers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE FOUND, long ago, that there are few things more simple, or more successful, than a rarebit for casual Sunday night suppers—especially after we'd done a little experimenting of our own by way of diversifying the original recipe.

For a foundation we melt, in a double saucepan, two lumps of butter, half a pound of grated cheese, a dash of pepper and salt; then add slowly half a cup of milk, or, preferably, cream. This is satisfactory enough in itself, but also apt to be a trifle overfamiliar; so we suggest these several ways of livening the flavor:

1. Add two tablespoonfuls of tomato ketchup, and a drop or two of Worcester Sauce.
2. Add one onion, finely grated; one chopped green pepper; and a chopped pimento.
3. Add a cupful of left-over, broken up white fish, such as haddock, halibut, swordfish.
4. Add half a cupful of chopped stuffed olives.
5. Add a cupful of diced, cooked celery, and diced hard-boiled eggs.

One can go on experimenting almost ad lib; and it is surprising how few downright failures one will encounter.

We have also found that noodles can constitute another base for a variety of dishes.

1. Bake in a casserole, with alternating layers of sliced tomatoes, and covered with a cheese sauce, and topped with buttered bread crumbs.
2. Fry in a deep skillet with half a dozen slices of bacon, two sliced onions, pepper, salt, a diced green pepper; turn on to a platter and surround with fresh peas. Mushrooms add a further note of interest to this.
3. Half fill a large, shallow casserole with the noodles; cover with a layer of thinly sliced onions, salt and pepper; pour over it a cup of tomato soup (undiluted); lay on top four small pork chops; bake in a hot oven 20 minutes, turn chops, and bake again until browned.
4. Alternate in a casserole layers of noodles and creamed salmon, and top with buttered bread crumbs.

For all these recipes the noodles are, of course, cooked and drained.

DORIS PEEL

Scones and Ginger Cake

Editor's Note—American readers will see that these recipes are from England, given in the English manner of measuring and weighing, and calling for ingredients familiar to English households. They are published here for our English readers, rather than rewritten to meet American cookery customs, but can be adapted by an ingenious housewife to American usage without much "translating."

Southport, Eng.

WOULD you like to share my recipe for scones that are as succulent the day after they are made as on the day of making (a most unusual quality in scones, I think)? Well, try this one.

Golden Scones

Put into a bowl
6 heaped tablespoonfuls of flour
4 heaped tablespoonfuls of medium meal,
A pinch of salt.
Rub in
4 ounces shortening
Add
½ teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda.
½ teaspoonful cream of tartar.
Mix into a soft dough with
2 tablespoonfuls syrup and
½ teacupful milk.

Dredge the hands with flour and break off pieces of the dough and place on a baking sheet (greased and floured) and bake in a moderate oven for 15 or 20 minutes. These quantities make 8 large scones.

Ginger Cake

This is a ginger cake that eats as though it contained lots of eggs and butter, but is actually very economical to make. These quantities make 20 servings.

Melt
1½ tablespoonfuls of golden sirup
1 tablespoonful of treacle (black)
3 oz margarine (or any other shortening). Add to this, when melted
1 egg (well beaten)
Stir this mixture into a bowl containing
6 heaped tablespoonfuls flour
1½ teaspoonfuls mixed spice
1½ teaspoonfuls ground ginger
A pinch of salt, and mix into a soft dough with
½ teacupful of milk. Hastily add
¼ teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda dissolved in a little milk. Place the mixture on a greased and floured tin (10" x 6") and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Fruit, such as raisins, currants, candied peel, cherries or dates may be added if desired.

(Miss) D. W.

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GARDENING

Evergreens Around Your Home

EVERGREENS around the home are beautiful with their blaze of varicolored lights at Christmas time. They are lovely in parks and gardens when the sparkling snow powders their graceful plumes, and the dark masses act as a foil in form and color to the silvery gray twigs and branches of deciduous trees. They are also attractive in contrast to the brilliant coloring of the autumn foliage and in the springtime when their own tender green shoots make a charming appearance against the dark green of the old branches.

Planted as individual specimens, it is advisable to plant evergreens at the side or at the rear of the residence, particularly if the grounds are small. Among the most beautiful for outdoor use as Christmas decorations are the Engelmann Spruce, Douglas Fir, Colorado Blue Spruce and Canada Hemlock. For California and southern states, the Deodar Cedar has become the most popular.

Transplanting Evergreens

In transplanting evergreen trees, great care should be taken to keep the roots moist and to provide a large hole with plenty of good soil. They should be taken up with a ball of earth about the roots which is wrapped in burlap or canvas and kept moist from the time the tree leaves the nursery or forest until it is planted. The ground should be pressed firmly about the roots and a saucer-like depression made in the soil so that the water will drain down to every root hair. To converse the moisture, cover the ground with leaf mould or fertilizer. The ground about evergreens should never be allowed to become hard and dry, as evaporation takes place rapidly. Evergreen trees should be firmly guyed and staked. A ball of earth three feet in diameter is needed for an evergreen eight to ten feet high; a ball of earth four and one-half feet in diameter for an evergreen fifteen feet high,—and a ball of earth twelve feet in diameter is necessary for a conifer thirty-five feet high.

Plant evergreen trees this spring to light next Christmas.

Ostensibly Dusting

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE morning recently I was making out the menus for the week end. I had no difficulty with the main courses; there was in the refrigerator and vegetable bin the "makings" of everything that I needed. I did, however, stop to wonder a bit about desserts. It almost seemed as though I had tried about everything that might appeal to my family, and the guests whom I expected. I did not wish to repeat too often just because we liked something especially well, nor did I want my friends to think that I had but one recipe at my command: that for the dessert which they had apparently enjoyed greatly when they had visited us before.

Not receiving much assistance from a hurried glance through numerous cookbooks, I said to myself, "I'll dust the living-room while I think." Dusting is my best thought-inspiring job. One may be ostensibly dusting when one is really doing so many other things.

And so, armed with a dustcloth and determination, I assailed the defenseless furniture. The first place I reached was the radio and "being as it was so handy," I turned the switch.

Imagine my surprise when I suddenly heard an extremely pleasant voice say, "You will, of course, want a delicious dessert with your Sunday dinner; something new and yet simple to prepare."

Now, how on earth do you suppose that broadcaster could have known what I did want? The recipe, which I wrote down as she gave it carefully, slowly, and with extreme accuracy as to detail of preparation, was exactly what I did want. I used it, to the delight of everyone.

Ever since then I have been thinking a good deal about the helps which we homemakers of today have—helps which we are taking as a matter of course.

I wondered what would have happened if my Grandmother could have broadcast a recipe of one of her famous cakes. It would have been something like this: "Take one dozen eggs, plenty of sugar, lots of butter, cream to mix, and add flour to make the dough of the right consistency."

The only possible way to learn, from my Grandmother, how to cook was that of watchful waiting. I watched her make pound cake dozens of times before I had the vaguest notion of how to proceed, and then I had to go through a series of trial-and-error experiments before I approached, in any measure, the results which she achieved with such apparent ease.

So, I have been thinking that we homemakers of today are much more accurate, and therefore more certain of results and, also therefore, more economical, than was the case a generation or two ago.

I have been thinking, too, of the many, many recipes which must have been floating around in the air before we had learned how to capture them. It seems to me that the next advance in radio ought to be a device that will enable us to catch, and reproduce, some of the utterances which were made years ago, and which we are told are still going on and on somewhere.

If that can be done we shall learn a good deal about cooking, about courtesy, and about conversation, as they were practiced in by-gone times. Perhaps that will be greatly to our advantage.

These are, you see, just rambling thoughts, grown out of a need for a recipe and a half-hour of ostensibly dusting.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Baked Apples

When baking apples, it is well to prick the skins and they will cook without bursting.

When Left Standing

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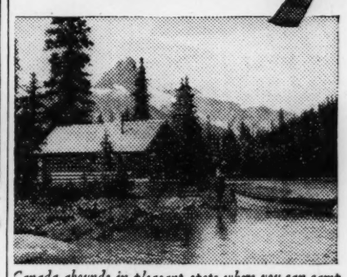
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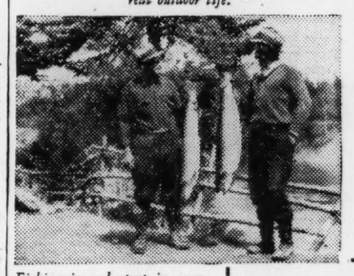
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

Camera-Minded

OF ALL the habits and hobbies that parents sometimes pass on to their children the love of taking photographs is the most inconvenient for all concerned! I speak from first-hand knowledge, for I inherit it direct. Nothing deters me long. Not even the possession of some pictures of myself taken at an early age, in which the traces of tears, or the cocky toss of my obstinate head, bring back to me the misery of those summer mornings when my mother would enthusiastically remark:

"I'm going to take pictures today. After breakfast please change into a white dress, and put on your new sash."

♦ ♦ ♦

NOT EVEN MY mature appreciation of the persistence of her hobby against the overwhelming odds in her household, and my recognition of the value of the record she has left of the family in all stages and sizes, in all seasons, costumes, places, and occupations (especially the much disliked rôle of an amateur orchestra), make my memories one bit less tragic: memories of being dressed up and standing unnaturally stiff and starched, looking gloomily at a spray of weigela; squeezing an unhappy fantail pigeon; or posed with a fearsome-seeming goat, whom I viewed from well beyond the length of his tether. Was this bit of caution my own or my mother's? Meanwhile she was darting in and out from under a square of black velvet, which also covered all but the obdurate face of one of those old cameras that stood on a tripod, and opened and shut by means of a bulb on a long rubber tube. It was a rapacious old machine, ready to swallow all the rectangular, flat packages with which my mother was continually stuffing it. I have, however, grown to admire the skill that often produced beautiful pictures with this clumsy apparatus. How she would have enjoyed the handy cameras of today: the moving-picture outfit, with colored films, splicers, caption writers, and all the gadgets and contraptions for gauging the intensity of the light, the distance, which are now at my disposal.

♦ ♦ ♦

FOR THAT IS the worst of it; I am as camera-minded as she. It is often said that the best part of traveling is to think about it afterward. To the camera-minded, however, memory is not enough; pictures in the mind's eye are no comfort, quite the contrary. Unless the scenes are spread before us in black and white, duly mounted and labeled; or unless they pass in front of us on a screen, with captions inserted, we feel that we might just as well have stayed at home. Better, in fact, for then we should not be tantalized with the pictures we might have had. (No matter how strange this attitude is, it will be recognized by all the truly camera-minded.)

On the journey itself, the wandering eye of the photographer when on the lookout for a "picture"; the indecision over length of exposure, focus, filters; our troubles with fellow travelers who refuse to be roused with the sun, to delay while it is setting, or to sympathize when it rushes from cloud to cloud, as if it were stealing bases, though all the while so much of the sky is clear—these traits sometimes result in our finding that we are traveling alone.

♦ ♦ ♦

AND AT HOME we are just as bad. The very young ones in the family are our easiest victims; at first they are pleased by our lavish attention. But just lately, on the part of the littlest, familiar signs of rebellion are cropping out:

"Darling, go and smell that pretty flower, and keep still while Auntie takes your picture."

The camera clicks, and the baby pronounces with finality:

"That's no good!"

But, for all her gloomy prognostics, on the negative emerges an impatient, two-year-old figure, "good" enough to be reminiscent of the child of another generation, dressed in a stiff sash, and holding a spray of weigela.

P. R.



By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE TRAVELING CIRCUS: *A Woodcut by William Mahony*

THE dramatic qualities of the woodcut are well exemplified in the work of William Mahony. It is, indeed, a characteristic of this artist, as almost invariably in the themes he adopts for portrayal he seizes upon a tense moment for depiction. As a consequence, his cuts are arresting; also it can easily be discerned that in the working up of his design upon the block he carries out his purpose with enthusiasm.

The son of an artist famed for his animal studies, particularly of horses in action, William Mahony has inherited tastes much in common with his father, possessing an aptitude for equestrian compositions. In "The Travelling Circus," Mr. Mahony has given an interesting grouping of all the component parts that go to make up the medley that jangles and rumbles along the highways between towns and villages, evoking the interest of all.

Never ceasing to stir the unsophisticated—even the blasé responding to the interest of the moment—a traveling circus is a phase of life away from the humdrum of the ordinary day's common task, possessing a glamour never captured in the atmosphere of a zoo, however well stocked with denizens of distant plains and jungles. We feel this in "The Travelling Circus," and even the skies have responded by heaping up their impressive glories by way of accompaniment, as the cavalcade hastens along in the endeavor to have tents and pavilions set up in good time on the neighboring village common.

In April

Now the old year is gone, its colors folded
And put away forever in the deep
Storehouse of the earth. Red leaves are molded
Into the e'ements whence they came. The sleep
Under the snow is over, and the land
Is stung with April green. I have forgot,
Almost, the look of autumn: the sunny band
Of forest, the windfall fruits that lie and rot
In hillside orchards. I have forgot September
Save as a word a poet stopped to scrawl,
Naming its colors in the windy fall
For a song's sake: how can the heart remember
Signs of the old year when slow crystal spills
Into the yellow cups of daffodils?

LEONA AMES HILL

Yesterday's Praise

THROUGHOUT the history of the theater, the people of the gallery have played a dominant rôle in the development of the drama. Dramatists, despite the fact that they dedicated their plays to the nobility, have written down or up to the people of the gallery wherever they happened to be, whether hooting or cheering from the inn yards of the pre-Elizabethan era, or showering praise or abuse from the upper reaches of later theaters.

Today, however, education, the unlimited opportunities to enjoy drama either on the stage or screen, and a different combination of economic factors have tended to scatter the habitués of what was once called derisively in America "the gallery" into every section of the playhouse. Now the second balcony is as orderly, as capable of understanding and appreciating what it sees on the stage as is the orchestra. Probably not since the days of the Dionysian festivals has the general public been as exacting as it is at this present time. But it was not always so.

We who frequent the theater and especially those of us who share the seats of the second balcony and its attendant dazzling chandeliers are amazed at the antics of our predecessors when we delve into the accounts and records of American audiences of the early nineteenth century. If we had taken our drama seriously then, we would have been among a small minority; for whether we sat in the pit—as the orchestra was then called—or took our chances in the balcony, the disturbing elements were such that it seemed as though the bulk of the audience came rather not to see and hear but to be seen and heard.

Attending the theater in the days of the infancy of the American drama was a hazardous undertaking even in such a metropolis as New York. From their lofty abode near the ceilings of the sooty playhouses of that day the gallery was to be reckoned with—as a forceful critic.

The management stationed constables in the rear of the gallery to keep order, but these worthies condoned everything short of general rioting. Vegetables, fruits, and nuts were the favorite thunderbolts of the gallery, and these were showered on the occupants of the pit who were powerless to protect themselves. Did the recipient of a particularly devastating missile vociferously resent the vegetable offering from above, he became for the rest of the evening the particular target of those with accurate aim.

The aristocracy in the boxes, although eschewing vegetables, showed their indifference in another fashion; the young men and women who frequented them strove to appear inattentive. They ignored the play and the actors on the stage to spend their time in idle chatter making the theater "a fashionable lounge, where many indulged in loud conversation without any regard to the pain it inflicted on their more attentive neighbors." Today vegetable barrages are not tolerated, and loud conversation is "shushed" into silence, but two annoyances remain from that distant past: one, the obliging person who has seen the play before and takes care to anticipate accurately for his neighbor every ramification of the plot; and two, the individual who boasts about the way the actors of the days of his youth spoke their lines, depreciating the while the histrionic abilities of those before him.

Considering the quality of the drama, one may say that the audiences of the early 1800's had good reason to slight many of the performances of that day. The history of American drama has shown that better plays make better audiences as well as the converse, better audiences call forth better drama.

F. W. S.

With Blue Canals Winding

MONTPELLIER, one knew, was a "residential town," but what does that cool term convey? Different things in different lands; and not often this slumberous, ancient charm. One seemed to know the tinkle of small fountains inside those delightful walls, to feel the charm of the ordered life within; and all the time, overhead, the sunny leaves were fluttering. . . .

Quite soon we were out in green flat country with blue canals winding, and lines of great willows making a silvery greenness on the rich vast sky. Long rich grass they overhung, and white orchids; purple flowers and buttercups spangled the meadow grass. Lovely wetness was frequent. Not a village as yet, just the little winding road, the pleasant canals or ditches brimming with clear satiny water that looked oh! so good to us who were weary of aridity. . . .

More water in great marshy lakes or "étangs," broadened on each side of us; on our right lay the Étang de l'Arnel, and beyond the Lez, just leaving it enough bank for a fisherman's cabin or two, the Étang de Perols. Each was a very nice fishable étang as far as we could see—a blue lagoon with soft green edges, but bound on its Mediterranean side by a pale low line of dune; and more and more numerous grew the delightful fishing punts.

Such a water-color! It was a pale-blue morning with scarcely a breath, and with a whitish sun; every punt or reed had its perfect reflection. We had been through calm town, this was calm nature.—From "Light-Hearted Journey," by ANNE BOSWORTH GREENE. (New York: Century.)

A Capital in Its Infancy

NANKING is a glorious village. A few days ago, I spent there what I considered to be one of the most beautiful days in the country that I had had for two years. For contrary to my expectations, I found an atmosphere of quaint charm, peace and repose there, which nobody had told me about. I did not go to Nanking to visit the ministers, nor to see the Chungshan Road or the Mausoleum, but I went to see the real Nanking. In particular, I wanted to see the famous Nanking ducks. And I believe I have succeeded in doing so, in appreciating the spirit of rustic charm of the city, its breadth, its historic colour, and its true grandeur. The magnificence of its city walls, the weird, wild lakes outside the city, full of swaying reeds and lotus stems, its little hills and undulations in the city topography, its cabbage fields and poultry yards, its horse carriages plodding drowsily along narrow alley-ways, and the general appearance of desolation and extreme rusticity inside the city limits: all contribute to that soothing and broadening effect on the mind. . .

So this was Nanking, I thought to myself. And yet I should like to warn prophets of evil and other croakers who are enamoured with their own pessimism that the national Capital is still in the third year of its infancy. A distinguished American, whom I had the pleasure of talking with in the train, told me that when the United States changed its seat of government from Philadelphia to Washington, D.C., the European diplomats were equally reluctant to move their legations there, because Washington was then a rustic place with chickens, geese and pigs running about. It had taken the United States several decades to make it the beautiful city it is today. And I must say Nanking has the natural grandeur and general make-up for a future magnificent capital. No one can say what it will be like in thirty years. . .

Nanking, like Peking, has the magic charm of a semi-medieval city. A spell of desolate loveliness hangs over it. People who live in Shanghai are liable to forget that such things as the horse carriage still exist in the twentieth century. Well, they can go to Nanking and see the nineteenth-century relics. The street scenes strongly remind one of Peking, only infinitely more rustic and more drowsy. The houses are less well-built, less prosperous looking and certainly more straggling in many quarters. Along the Chungshan Road, whole stretches of vacant land or mulberry fields are interspersed with farm houses, poultry yards or mud huts thatched with straw.—LIN YU-TANG, in "China's Own Critics," (Peiping: China United Press.)

Choosing to Serve God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN ADDRESSING the several tribes of Israel assembled, Joshua counseled them, "Choose you this day whom ye will serve;" and he continued, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord" (Joshua 24:15). In the light of his spiritual perception, Christ Jesus, in his Sermon on the Mount, declared (Matthew 6:24): "No man can serve two masters: . . . Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Indeed, men cannot serve God, the only source of true substance, while devoting their thoughts entirely to the gaining of material and temporal things. Nor can men truly serve God, Truth, and remain darkened by erroneous mortal beliefs about Life and substance. We never serve one employer and expect to be compensated by another. Neither can we be subservient to erroneous beliefs and evil practices, and enjoy the beneficent and sustaining power of God.

We learn through Christian Science of the power and infinitude of God, omnipotent good, and that God is the source of all good. All the actual good that men ever enjoy comes from God. Good never comes from any other source. Learning that there is no real power but that which is imparted by the one omnipotent God, no other power capable of bringing any good into one's experience, who would not choose to serve God? Who would not choose to live in obedience to the divine precepts? Peace and plenty, health and harmony, joy and prosperity, come from serving and glorifying God, rather than from servitude to materiality and matter, which counterfeit true substance.

Whatever the work may be in which one is employed, his gain or compensation is based, directly or indirectly, upon his devotion to his work, his loyalty, and his understanding and ability to serve. It follows, then, that since God is the source of all good, if we would enjoy a more abundant and spiritual sense of that which is good—better employment, a greater sense of income, health, happiness, and success—our understanding of and devotion to God, Spirit, must be enlarged. For the better we know God the more obedient and loyal we can be to the law of good; and the better we obey the law of God, good, the greater will be our compensation from God's store of infinite goodness.

Real joy and genuine achievement reward us for understanding, serving, and glorifying God. Through Christian Science we gain a clear understanding of God, and of man as God's perfect image and likeness. Through spiritual understanding we are enabled truly to serve God and reap the unparalleled reward which comes from serving Him right. Indeed, it is the understanding of the true Science of being which opens the way to the demonstration of supply. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has said in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 5), "The spiritual understanding which demonstrates Christian Science, enables the devout Scientist to worship, not an unknown God, but Him whom, understanding even in part, he continues to love more and to serve better."

An effective and fruitful way of serving God is persistently to refuse to be influenced by false suggestions, specious mental arguments, such as the claim that there is not enough to supply the needs of all, that some of God's children are inferior to others, that certain forms of evil are unavoidable, that there is sin and discord in the home, the business, or the government. Christian Science teaches that whatever is not good is not real; that is, not God-made. He serves God well who constantly denies the existence of whatever is not good. Understanding, declaring, and realizing the infinitude and omnipotence of God, and the nonexistence of that which is not good, operate to remove from one's thought and experience fear and sin, lack, unemployment, business losses, disease, and discord.

Do we not also serve by giving? The most successful worker is he who gives first consideration to how well he can do his work. He serves God best who thinks much about receiving from God, as well as about scientifically giving. God provides abundantly for all and this can be proved by those who lose sight of mortal self in doing good, in doing their work well. The ability to reflect and express God by returning good for evil, by cheerfulness, honesty, kindness, love, sincere co-operation, good deeds, and the like, offers productive employment and activity for all. Christian Science points out that our highest service to God lies in a true understanding of and faithful obedience to the Commandments, and the inspired counsel of the Master in his Sermon on the Mount.

There is employment at hand for all who choose to "serve the Lord." And there is no compensation like the perpetual outpouring of God's infinite goodness. Indeed, it meets every human need. Taking advantage of our opportunities to do good brings us nearer God, leads to a greater sense of abundance, and enlarges our ability to do well, whatever our task may be. One's true success is dependent upon his spiritual understanding, his spiritual fitness, and his willingness to serve God. On page 455 of the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy has written an infallible truism: "God selects for the highest service one who has grown into such a fitness for it as renders any abuse of the mission an impossibility. The All-wise does not bestow His highest trusts upon the unworthy. When He commissions a messenger, it is one who is spiritually near Himself."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

Obierz sobie służenie Bogu

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje sie na tej stronie w języku angielskim

JOZUE zwrócił się do kilku zebranych pokoleń Izraelskich z radą: „Obierzcież sobie dziś, komubyście służyli;" o sobie zaś mówił: „Ależ ja i dom mój będziemy służyli Panu" (Ks. Jozuego 24:15). W świetle duchowego postrzeżenia swego, Chrystus Jezus w Kazaniu na Górze oznajmił: „Nikt nie może dwóm panom służyć. . . Nie możecie Bogu służyć i mamonie" (Ew. Mat. 6:24). Istotnie, całkowicie poświęcając swe myśli zdobywaniu materjalnych i doczesnych rzeczy, ludzie nie mogą służyć Bogu, jedynemu źródłu prawdziwej substancji. Nie mogą też prawdziwie służyc Bogu, Prawdzie, i trwać w ciemnościach błędnych śmiertelnych wierzeń co do Życia i substancji. Nigdy tak nie bywa, że służąc jednemu pracodawcy, spodziewamy się wynagrodzenia od drugiego. Nie możemy też jednocześnie służyć błędnym wierzeniom i złym czynom i cieszyc się dobroczynną i ochraniającą mocą Bożą.

Dzięki Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej dowiadujemy się o mocy i nieskończoności Boga, wszechmocnego dobra, również o tem, że Bóg jest źródłem wszelkiego dobra. Wszystko aktualne dobro, którem się cieszymy, przychodzi z Boga; z żadnego innego źródła dobro nie przychodzi. Któż z nas nie wolałby służyć Bogu, skoro wiemy, że oprócz mocy, której udziela jedyny wszechmocny Bóg, niema żadnej rzeczywistej mocy oraz mocy, która mogłaby nam udzielić jakiegokolwiek dobra? Któż nie chciałby żyć w posłuszeństwie nakazom boskim? Pokój i obfitość, zdrowie i harmonja, radość i pomyślność przychodzą raczej dlatego, że służymy Bogu i uwielbiamy Go, niż dlatego żeśmy w niewoli u materjalności i materji, które fałszują prawdziwą substancję.

Niezależnie od pracy, jaką ktokolwiek się trudni, zysk jego, czy wynagrodzenie, pośrednio lub bezpośrednio zależy od jego oddania się tej pracy, od lojalności, zrozumienia i zdolności do służenia. A więc ponieważ Bóg jest źrodło wszelkiego dobra, i chcielibyśmy cieszyć się bardziej obfitą i duchową świadomością tego, co dobre,—lepszą pracą, większą świadomością dochodu, zdrowia, szczęścia i powodzenia,—zrozumienie nasze Boga, Ducha, i nasze poświęcenie się Mu powinny się rozszerzyć. Im lepiej znamy Boga, tem bardziej posłuszni jesteśmy prawu dobra i lojalni; im bardziej posłuszni jesteśmy prawu Boga, dobra, tem większe będzie nasze wynagrodzenie z zasobu Bożego nieskończonej dobrotliwości.

Rzeczywista radość i prawdziwy czyn wynagradzają nas za zrozumienie Boga, służenie Mu i uwielbianie Go. Wiedza Chrześcijańska daje nam jasne zrozumienie Boga i człowieka, jako doskonałego obrazu i podobieństwa Bożego. Duchowemu zrozumieniu zawdzięczamy zdolność naszą do prawdziwego służenia Bogu i zbierania owoców niezrównanej nagrody, ktora daje się za właściwe służenie Mu. Istotnie, zrozumienie prawdziwej Nauki bytu otwiera drogę do demonstrowania zaopatrzenia. Mary Baker Eddy, Odkrywczyni i Założycielka Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, powiada: „Duchowe zrozumienie, demonstrujące Wiedzę Chrześcijańską, uzdolnia gorliwego Naukowca nie do czczenia nieznajomego Boga, lecz tego Boga, którego nawet i nie zupełnie rozumiejąc, wciąż coraz bardziej miłuje i coraz lepiej Mu służy" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, str. 5).

Skuteczna i owocna droga służenia Bogu polega na tem, ażeby wytrwale nie poddawać się wpływom fałszywej sugestji, pozornie prawdziwych mentalnych argumentów w rodzaju tych, że niemożliwością jest zaspokojenie potrzeb wszystkich, że jedne dzieci Boże są niższe od drugich, że nieuniknione są pewne formy zła, że grzech i rozdźwięk istnieją w domu, przedsiębiorstwie albo rządzie. Wiedza Chrześcijańska naucza, że to, co nie jest dobre, jest nierzeczywiste, t.j. że tego Bóg nie uczynił Bogu dobrze służy ten, kto zaprzecza istnieniu wszystkiego, co nie jest dobre. Zrozumienie oświadczenie i urzeczywistnienie nieskończoności i wszechmocy Boga oraz nieistnienia tego co nie jest dobre, działają i usuwają z myśli człowieka i jego doświadczenia strach i grzech, niedostatek, brak pracy, straty w interesach chorobę i niezgodę.

A czy dawanie nie jest także służeniem? Praca tego jest najbardziej owocna, kto pierwej zastanawia się nad jej dobrem wykonaniem. Najlepiej służy Bogu ten, kto wiele myśli o otrzymywaniu od Boga i o naukowem dawaniu. Bóg obficie zaspokaja potrzeby wszystkich, a mogą to dowieść ci, którzy czyniąc dobro i dobrze wykonywając swą pracę, tracą z oczu swą śmiertelną jaźń. Zdolność odzwierciedlania i wyrażania Boga przez oddawanie dobrem za złe, przez ufność, uczciwość, życzliwość, miłość, szczerą współpracę, dobre uczynki i t.p. wszystkim nastręcza zyskowną pracę i przydatność do niej. Wiedza Chrześcijańska wykazuje, że najwyższa nasza służba Bogu polega na zrozumieniu Przykazań i natchnionej rady Nauczyciela w jego Kazaniu na Górze i na prawdziwem im posłuszeństwie.

Praca jest pod ręką dla wszystkich, kto sobie obiera służbę „Panu." Niema wynagrodzenia, któreby dorównało nieustannemu wylewaniu nieskończonej dobrotliwości Bożej! Rzeczywiście, zaspokaja ono każdą ludzką potrzebę. Korzystanie z nadarzającej się sposobności czynienia dobra zbliża nas do Boga, daje większą świadomość obfitości i rozszerza naszą zdolność czynienia dobrze niezależnie od naszego zadania. Prawdziwe powodzenie człowieka zależy od jego duchowego rozumienia, duchowej zdatności i gotowości służenia Bogu. W podręczniku Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej Mrs. Eddy podała niezaprzeczalną tę oto prawdę: „Dla najwyższej służby Bóg obiera tego, kto tak wzrósł i tak się do niej uzdolnił, że nadużycie jego misji jest wykluczone. Niegodnego Wszechmądry nie darzy Swem najwyższem zaufaniem, a kiedy upełnomocnia posłannika, jest nim ten, kto duchowo jest Mu bliski" (str. 455).

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An Emblem

POET, plant your tree
On the upward way;
Aromatic bay
Plant, that men may see
Beauty greenly growing
There in storm and shine,
And through boughs divine
Freedom bravely blowing.

—SIEGFRIED SASSOON, in "Vigils." (New York: Viking.)

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Jury Indicts Whiting Milk Companies; Fin Com Hears Poor Coal Complaints



By a Staff Photographer

Scene at Finance Commission's Coal Investigation
Matilda Erickson, With Her Representative, Patrolman John Cullen, Testifying to the Poor Quality of the Fuel She Received From the Welfare Department

Boston Today

Whiting Milk Firm Indicted

The Whiting Milk Company and three of its officials were indicted by the Suffolk County Grand Jury today on charges of violating the milk laws, conspiracy, and possession and sale of impure milk labeled as real milk. The violations were said to have occurred during the flood.

Those indicted were: Joseph Willman, president of the concern; Werner Willman, vice-president, and John A. Keenan in charge of the Whiting milk laboratory. They were arraigned late today.

They pleaded not guilty before Judge John E. Swift and were released on $1000 personal bail. John P. Feeney, who acted as Governor Curley's counsel in the Hultman ouster case, represented the Whiting firm and three men named. Assistant Attorney Generals Raymond Favreau and Arthur V. Sullivan sought the indictment yesterday following reported complaints from persons experiencing ill effects from milk consumed during the flood last month. At that time rail service from the Boston milk shed was disrupted.

It was charged that the Whiting Companies compounded milk from milk powder and butter, labeled it as fresh, pasteurized milk and sold it as such.

Those summed before the Grand Jury were: Hermann C. Lythgoe, director of the Massachusetts division of food and drugs; Frank Mott, chief Boston milk inspector; William Wallis, state milk inspector; Charles R. Meyer, superintendent of the Whiting Milk Companies; John A. Keenan, in charge of the Whiting milk laboratory; Moses S. Jacobson, employed in the Whiting laboratory department; Henry Callahan, a Whiting employee, and two Boston milk inspectors.

Fireproof Coal Charges Are Made

Stories of coal that wouldn't burn, of families waiting 10 to 15 days for fuel in the middle of the winter, of being refused coal because the recipients would not pay 50 cents to a dollar for delivery above the ground floor, were told today by persons on welfare, local representatives and welfare workers at the public hearing before the Boston Finance Commission.

Frequent complaints with no resulting action by the welfare department was charged by those testifying at the third day's session of the commission which is sitting as a fact-finding body on charges of delays in delivery and substitution of low-grade fuel—"fireproof coal."

Had to Use Kerosene

Most of the charges were against delays in delivery and that either the coal would not burn at all or burned so quickly that the Babcock Coal Company could not keep up with its deliveries. One witness testified that recipients of coal had to use kerosene to start his "fuel" burning.

John Cullen, a patrolman, was the first witness to be questioned today. Mr. Cullen represented Matilda Erickson, an elderly woman who lives on the third floor at 119 West Canton Street, Boston. Mr. Cullen told Robert Robinson, member of the commission who conducted the interrogation, that the coal delivered "looked like dust" and that it had been wet down "to make it look like real coal."

Cullen was asked if he remembered a call at this house by Mr. Kelly of the office of the city sealer of weights and measures. Cullen responded that he did and that Kelly expressed the opinion that the coal which had been delivered was Welsh coal and of an inferior quality.

Coal Was So Fine

Mr. Robinson asked if Mr. Kelly had not remarked that the coal was so fine that it could not be burned in the ordinary way. "That is true," answered Mr. Cullen.

Mr. Cullen said he had complained about two shipments and that while he had an order in his pocket for a third delivery he did not want to get any more coal from the Babcock Company.

Representative James J. Kiley from Ward 2, Charlestown, told the commission he had received many complaints regarding the quality of the coal and regarding delays in deliveries. Mr. Kiley quoted one complainant as saying his coal was "like stone." The witness said he had gone to the board of public welfare but that members of the board told him "rules are rules" and that he had despaired of trying to get any consideration from a welfare board "operating on a niggardly basis."

"We need a new board," Mr. Kiley remarked, "that will give welfare recipients proper attention."

Delayed Delivery

Mr. Kiley then referred to specific instances of delayed deliveries and said one elderly lady who asked a driver to deliver her coal on the second floor was told by the driver that he "had a good mind not to give the coal to her at all." Mr. Kiley said there had been instances in which coal drivers would not deliver the coal when refused extra payment for delivery above the ground floor.

Everett W. Hudson, headworker at Dennison House, said this social service center has received more complaints this year than in any previous year on poor coal and delayed delivery. Mr. Hudson cited the case of one family of seven, living in four rooms, which had to wait 10 days to get coal. He said that, despite his appeals to city authorities to remedy the situation, nothing had been done.

Mr. Robinson interjected, "Miracles don't happen.'

Sent a Letter

Mr. Hudson told the commission he sent a letter to Mr. Dowling, head of the welfare department in which he reported that many persons had visited his office asking for help in connection with coal difficulties.

"While not in a position to give direct relief," Mr. Hudson wrote Mr. Dowling, "I visited 18 families in my district, all of whom complained of delays in getting their coal. I found also that half tons do not carry through the month. In every instance the quality of the coal was so poor that better coal probably would last much longer. I have enclosed a list of families who require relief from this situation. I believe that an investigation would show that poor coal is being delivered in many more places."

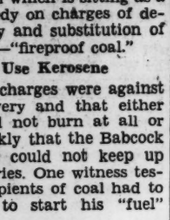
Mr. Dowling replied that he would see what could be done about this, Mr. Hudson testified.

The witness took exception to an approval of coal made by the Sealer of Weights and Measures. He said he had samples in his office which would prove the official analysis incorrect.

J. E. De Marco, head of the Hyde Park welfare district, a member of the department for 15 years, said he had never received so many complaints. The coal, he said, was inferior "dust" coal.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Occasional cloudiness and continued cool, with lowest temperature near or slightly below 40 degrees tonight; Saturday generally fair; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy, slightly cooler tonight; Saturday fair.

Maine: Cloudy, probably light snow in the interior, slightly cooler in extreme portion tonight; Saturday fair.

New Hampshire: Cloudy, slightly colder, probably snow flurries in north portion tonight; Saturday fair.

Vermont: Snow flurries, slightly cooler tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Strong west winds tonight shifting to northwest Saturday; weather fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	40	53	Minneapolis	32	48
Bermuda	68	74	New Orleans	60	82
Chicago	36	46	New York	42	56
Denver	44	68	Norfolk	52	76
Helena	44	74	Philadelphia	44	56
Jacksonville	66	82	St. Louis	42	58
Kansas City	40	64	San Francisco	54	70
Los Angeles	52	70	Washington	46	58
Miami	74	82			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., April 17.
B—Maximum, April 16.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 8:01 a. m.; height, 10 feet.
Friday, 7:37 p. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:57 p. m.

House Continues Attack on Budget

The unleashed House of Representatives continued to run roughshod over Governor Curley's budget today. Only in one instance did lines tighten up and voting become close.

That was on the motion of Representative Patrick J. Welsh of Readville, to raise the personal service allotment of the Department of Education from $103,440 allowed by the Ways and Means Committee to $106,461. This was still nearly $3000 less than the figure asked in the Governor's budget, but it caused the stiffest fight of the day.

Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, spokesman for the Governor in the House, charged that the Education Department was cut for political reasons because of its present head, James G. Reardon.

To this, Representative William B. Baker of Newton replied that some 600 items had been cut, that Mr. Reardon's department was merely one of the many, so discrimination or politics could not be imputed. The voice vote came out 62 in favor of raising the allotment, 84 against. A roll call was demanded and 103 were found in favor of the increase and 112 opposed.

The House was in a money-saving mood. In only one case today they voted against the cuts recommended by the Ways and Means Committee. They raised the allotment of the State Director of Insurance from $218,920 to $227,190. This was done in order to save the jobs of five employees and the outcome was reached through agreement between Democrats and Republicans.

Lottery Cases Again Postponed

Presentation to the federal grand jury of various lottery swindles, including the so-called Worcester beano case, was deferred today for the third time as postal inspectors pored through approximately 3000 pages of data collected in a nationwide survey of these swindles.

The cases were tentatively set for the grand jury today, following an announcement last week by Assistant U. S. Attorney Henry M. Leen, that the investigation was practically completed. The evidence has been so great, however, that it appears likely that they won't come up until the middle of next week. About 50 witnesses are expected to be subpoenaed.

Whiteside Called In Lincoln Probe

Governor Curley today announced that Alexander Whiteside, member of a law firm which the Governor charges was favored by Alexander Lincoln, head of the Board of Tax Appeals, will be summoned to testify during the current Executive Council Lincoln ouster hearings. He said he intends to ask if Mr. Whiteside solicited tax reduction cases.

The Governor today said that Mayor Mansfield had appointed Mr. Whiteside to serve on the Boston Board of Tax Appeals and that subsequently some $2,473,000 was lopped off valuations of property involved in cases for which the law firm of Warren, Garfield, Whiteside & Lamson acted as counsel. These cuts, the Governor said, were allowed chiefly because of the tax appeal board's recommendations.

Mayor Clears Up 'G-Man' Mystery

Mayor Mansfield today cleared up the "mystery" supposed to have surrounded the employment of William H. Devin as a clerk in the auditor's office.

The Finance Commission disclosed that Mr. Devin had been working in the auditor's office since last July, and that his work was confined to checking up on expenditures of city funds, especially snow removal charges. The commission with sarcasm remarked that such an employee might be very much in order, but was surprised it had not been informed of the hiring.

Mayor Mansfield today denied that Mr. Devin had engaged in espionage work. "It is difficult," the Mayor said, "to imagine upon what grounds the appointment of Devin could be criticized, since the reason was simply to see that the city got full value for its expenditures. When one considers that $90,000,000 is spent by the city, the employment of one man for the purpose does not seem extraordinary."

Mortgage Plan Changes Praised

A subscriber to the "ill-wind" theory is Joseph M. Stokes, chief underwriter in the Federal Housing's Massachusetts office. It was an ill wind, indeed, he reflected today, which brought the depression, but it also blew good in changing America's mortgage habits.

Until a year ago, home owners who had mortgages (and who didn't?) were, in most cases, compelled to make them for three-year periods. When the loan came due, property owners had to scurry around to get renewals or find somebody else to carry it.

At best, they faced paying off a substantial part of the principal, and paying for new examinations of titles, and brokerage fees.

Exceptions were those who had long-term loans with building and loan companies, co-operative banks, or similar agencies. Even then interest and extra charges were high, and terms of loans were usually only from 12 to 14 years.

The depression and the consequent Fededal Housing Administration has changed all that, Mr. Stokes pointed out today with a fair measure of pride for the way in which the FHA has sold the public on the new mortgage habit.

The FHA has encouraged loans running up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property and extends payments over a period as long as 20 years.

Not only has the public shown acceptance of this idea of making long-term loans, but state and national banks, which formerly limited their mortgages to the three-year period, are now writing such loans and insuring under terms of the FHA. Mr. Stokes disclosed today that 71 per cent of the FHA's long-term paper is now in the portfolios of commercial banking institutions, indicating that the change in mortgage habits has become an accepted fact to both the greater cross section of borrowers and the principal lending agencies.

'Ossified' Ocean Brought to Port

Geologists of Harvard were given a new problem today.

A chunk of stratified ocean bottom, hauled up in the trawl net of the steamer Princeton, from a depth of 65 fathoms, offered interesting study of shells, lime, and possibly metal deposits accumulating under water for generations.

Capt. Leo Collins set the trawl on Western Bank, some 500 miles eastward of Boston, hauled up quantities of silvery-sided haddock, and dark brown cod. Then one haul last Wednesday yielded a heavy chunk of material about six feet square. One quarter was broken off and brought to port, the rest heaved over the side. To the crew it was a cluster of small shells grown together but to the United States Bureau of Fisheries experts it was a biological study well worth while.

Farley Calls On Opponents To Show Hand

Democrats at Pittsfield Put Campaign Machinery Into High Gear

Curley a Speaker

Governor Declares He Is 'Still a Candidate for U. S. Senator'

PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 17 (AP)—Democrats of western Massachusetts threw their campaign machinery into high gear today after hearing Postmaster General James A. Farley demand that Administration opponents put their cards on the table.

Mr. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told more than 800 party leaders gathered from four counties last night that "all we have had from the other side is a deluge of generalities." He urged critics of the New Deal to state what part of that setup they would abolish.

Curley Appears

Also appearing at the rally which was the largest in this city in years was Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts. He, with other leaders, joined Mr. Farley in predicting the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Farley declared the President would be supported "as vigorously and completely as he was in 1932." He added that it made no difference "whether the old dealers take the logical course of naming Herbert Hoover as the standard-bearer who best represents their policies or Governor Landon of Kansas, who has not yet taken the country into his confidence as to what his policies would be if he were translated to Washington, or mournful Colonel Knox, the Chicago publisher, or anybody else who has been suggested as the candidate to contest with President Roosevelt this year."

Saved the Homes

The Democratic chieftain referred to New England's disastrous floods of last month when he said that what the critics called "boondoggling" saved the homes and farms of "a good many of your neighbors."

He declared dams erected under the Works Progress Administration kept waters from ravaging fields to the northeast of Pittsfield. He asserted "political Jeremiahs" were explaining business recovery came not because of the New Deal but in spite of it.

Soviet System

"We hear from the same sources that the President of the United States is bent on changing this democratic form of government to a Russian Soviet system, or to a dictatorship," Mr. Farley continued. "They also tell us that he is bent on abolishing the Supreme Court, throwing the Constitution out of the window, regimenting every form of industry and agriculture and, in short, doing everything in his power to destroy the prosperity which he brought about. I need not take your time in discussing the wildness and absurdity of such campaign arguments."

Mr. Farley demanded that foes of the Administration say whether they would discard the law providing for insurance of bank deposits, the public works program, the emergency employment program, the emergency relief or the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Stable Currency

The Democratic chieftain said enemy spokesmen were "fond of quoting a paragraph in the Democratic platform of 1932 which promised a stable currency."

"Well," he asked, "Will our assailants kindly tell us what money unit throughout the whole world is more stable than the American dollar today?"

Governor Curley, asked at the meeting whether he might change his mind about running for the United States Senate, declared: "I am still a candidate for Senator." He has announced he would seek the seat held by Marcus D. Coolidge (D).

Democratic Revolt in House Is Blow to Governor's Plans; Blamed on Patronage Issue

Up and Down Beacon Hill

The Republican tide in the House of Representatives finally has set the Governor adrift on the Massachusetts political sea, with only the hope that the Senate may prove an anchor. If the Democratic defection from the Governor, such as occurred in the lower branch yesterday during the budget debate, reaches the staider halls of the Senate, then Governor Curley may well take stock of the direction of the winds of public opinion.

For some time there have been indications within the Democratic Party in Massachusetts of a growing antagonism to the Governor. This was especially true among the members of the Legislature. But not even the most sanguine of Republicans foresaw such a wave of insurgency as swamped each item of the Governor's budget recommendations yesterday.

Trend of Revolt

The direction in which the tide was flowing was indicated at the first roll-call, which went against the Governor by a vote of 129 to 79. Thereafter each recommendation from the Governor seemed to act like a challenge to the insurgent Democrats, who took more pleasure than the Republicans in voting against the man, who they supported so strongly last year. Nearly 30 Democrats voted against Curley, while nearly a score absented themselves from the roll-calls, which is but a slightly less obvious way of working for his defeat.

At first the Democratic floorleader and Curley whip in the House, Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester called for a roll-call on each vote, but soon abandoned that tactic, not wishing to give further publicity to the Curley defeat.

Postponement Sought

That the Democratic leaders had some suspicion of the way in which things might go was indicated at the opening of the session when they asked for a postponement of the debate until next Tuesday. They realized they had much fence repairing to do and many deals to make if they hoped for victory. After the first several votes had been recorded Representative Kelley admitted, "I have been knocked out of the box."

In attributing the defeat of the Governor, the first one of a major nature since his election to the governorship, to the "will of the people" Speaker Saltonstall was perhaps guilty of a little idealizing. Although many of the insurgent Democrats admit that the flood of telegrams, which they received urging them to vote for economy, helped them to make their decision, they nevertheless freely admitted that there were other political reasons, which had influenced them.

Patronage is Big Issue

The issue of patronage is held to be behind a large part of the Democratic animosity toward the Governor. The latter's policy of "whole hog or no hog" in regards to handing out jobs where he wants them to go is a poor one in politics. Even Huey Long would have had difficulty in preserving his power if he had not distributed jobs to his supporters. Many observers think that the Governor has come to realize lately the need of repaying in part the men who have supported him for a year and a half, and that this was behind his fight to get state, rather than federal, funds for relief in the flood-stricken area. With state funds he could have handed out jobs, where they would do the most good, to him.

Two of the state's leading politicians, however, have reason to be pleased with the result. They are Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and Attorney General Paul A. Dever. Both are candidates for the governorship, and both were accorded surprisingly sympathetic treatment by the House, Mr. Saltonstall in leading the Republicans to victory and Mr. Dever in getting one of the few increases voted. In the latter case the House voted against the recommendation of the Ways and Means Committee and boosted the funds for the Attorney General's office from $108,220 to $126,000. Many Republicans joined in this quasi-testimonial to Dever's popularity.

Curley Looks to Senate

Curley's hope now lies in the Senate, where on important votes he has been able to command a majority of 21 to 19. Although the Republicans are nominally in control by this majority, there are several who are understood to be willing to trade their political futures for jobs. The Governor can usually "persuade" these members that their duty lies in supporting him.

As has always been the case with Governor Curley it is difficult to predict his political strength. When he appears to be weakest he has often proved himself strongest. That Curley himself is slightly in doubt as to his own strength would appear probable from his repeated iterations that he is a candidate for senator and not for re-election as Governor.

J. G. H.

Careless Driving Laid to Trust In Mechanical Gift

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17—Wilfred J. Paquin, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, today placed the blame for the most serious motor accidents for the past year with the "mechanically minded" experienced operators.

A summary and analysis prepared by his division showed that danger is greatest when the driver is experienced, the automobile in good mechanical condition, the highway smooth and clear and the weather perfect. He said that these conditions tend toward carelessness and speed.

He further stated in the report that the main reason that experienced drivers are involved in so many accidents is due to the belief that they get "mechanically minded," feel too sure of themselves and take more chances with their fellow motorists.

However, Chief Paquin said that indifference on the part of pedestrians in observing traffic when crossing highways has been responsible, in many cases, for fatal accidents which might have been avoided.

Honor of Founding 'Future Veterans' Claimed by Alaska

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 17 (AP)—The Yale Daily News, student publication, states in its issue today that the Veterans of Future Wars, widely publicized last month by nine Princeton undergraduates, was not organized on the Nassau campus but in Juneau, Alaska, in May, 1934, by a group of college graduates employed as mining engineers.

The News published a letter from W. A. Gallemore, commander of the Juneau unit, in which he said "the organization of the Veterans of Future Wars owes its existence to a 'bull session' of college graduates in the spring of 1934."

How It All Started

"We were all mining men," Mr. Gallemore wrote, "and, realizing few have become rich by working for someone else, decided to open a mine of our own. The federal treasury seemed to be the one spot where proven high grade 'ore' exists in quantities . . ."

Mr. Gallemore said the Princeton organization was not ambitious enough in its demands for a prepaid bonus.

"A study of the Princeton organization shows that very little thought was given to the formation of the order and the principle for which it is to fight," his letter continued.

"A principal of $1000 plus interest for 30 years is entirely too crude. Our plan combines the better features of the Townsend plan and the bonus getters. We demand a $2000 bond due in 1975, bearing only 4 per cent interest.

Connection Hinted

"We plan to get the interest given to us now, making $9826 due us immediately. This sum will be left with the Government, since we know they cannot pay it at the present time. However, they must pay us 4 per cent interest on it. In 1975 the Government will owe us approximately $48,480 instead of $9826. By receiving only 4 per cent interest on this $48,480 we will get approximately $161.61 per month after 1975.

"But we want this now."

The Yale News sees a possible connection between the Princeton and Alaskan organizations in the fact that Tom Riggs, vice-national commander of the Princeton sponsored group, is the son of a former Alaskan Governor.

However, the News points out, the Princetonians went a step ahead when they had the name "Veterans of Future Wars" copyrighted, something the Juneau group failed to do.

Fair and Cool Weather Forecast

Continued fair but cool weather was forecast for today and tomorrow by the U. S. Weather Bureau No prediction was hazarded for Sunday and the holiday on Monday.

Garages and filling stations reported an upturn in business today as motorists had cars greased and otherwise made ready for the first double holiday of the spring driving season.

Two of Counts In School Case Are Ruled Out

State Rests Case Against Devlin and Hawkes as Defense Opens

Devlin Pleads Guilt

Hawkes Makes a General Denial of Charge of Instigating a Plot

Judge David F. Dillon, after a conference with counsel of both sides, directed the jury this afternoon to find James W. Hawkes of Jamaica Plain not guilty on the charge of soliciting a bribe from Joseph F. Wagner, assistant director of music in Boston schools, because no evidence had been introduced to this effect. The jury has now to consider a single indictment against Hawkes, that of conspiracy to solicit a bribe. The jury was expected to receive the case late this afternoon, following arguments by counsel for both sides and the charge from Judge Dillon.

Declaring the evidence had not shown that the defendants were to receive money for the "sale" of a music directorship in the Boston schools to Joseph F. Wagner, Judge David F. Dillon this morning directed the "locked-up" jury to find a verdict of not guilty against John F. Devlin of Charlestown and James W. Hawkes of Jamaica Plain on two counts:

1. Attempted larceny of $2000 from Wagner.
2. Conspiracy in an attempt to steal $2000.

State Rested

Immediately before Judge Dillon ordered the directed verdicts, Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle, who is directing the prosecution, rested the State's case.

The defense rested shortly after one o'clock this afternoon.

Late yesterday, Devlin pleaded guilty of the two other charges—soliciting a gift from Wagner to influence the latter's appointment to the music directorship, and conspiracy to solicit a bribe. Hawkes still faces these indictments.

After a brief opening statement this morning, Attorney Herbert F. Callahan opened the defense by placing his client, Hawkes, on the stand. His testimony consisted of a general denial that he had instigated the job-sale plot.

Didn't Know Wagner

Hawkes testified that he did not know Mr. Wagner and that his initial visit to Devlin's tavern in Charlestown was for the purpose of getting Devlin to endorse his candidacy as vice-president of the Musicians' Union. At this meeting Devlin said, according to Hawks, "Jim, did you know that the position of director of music in the Boston schools is open? I'd like to see Wagner get that. If you know anyone and could get it for him, I'd see that you and I would get jobs as drum instructors in the Boston schools."

Hawkes said he had then told Devlin, "Jack, I'm not interested in Wagner. I've heard nothing from you but Joe Wagner for 12 years. We've always disagreed on him."

Might Pay $1000

The witness testified that Devlin had told him Wagner would be willing to pay $500 for the directorship and that "he might even give $1000."

Later, Hawkes said, he told Devlin that he was not interested in Wagner, but that he would like to secure

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

Six Eastern States Allotted $5,586,000 For Flood Repairs

WASHINGTON, April 17—Out of the $25,000,000 set aside by President Roosevelt for flood reconstruction, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, yesterday allotted $5,586,556 for more than 425 projects in six eastern states.

The projects, first to be approved from the special fund, included street and highway repairs, purification of water supplies, replacement of sewers and other work on public property or on such private property where local authorities certified that health was endangered.

Included in the list of projects authorized were 64 in Massachusetts, totalling $733,219; 20 in Pennsylvania amounting to $523,208; 138 in Maine, $1,412,277; 104 in Connecticut, $2,351,357; 67 in West Virginia, $476,052; and 32 in Virginia, $89,443.

Work on many of the projects has already begun under emergency authority granted local administrators. Additional projects will be approved as fast as they are submitted by national headquarters by local administrators.

Wallace Signs Order For Fall River Milk

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Secretary Wallace yesterday signed an order instituting a regulatory program for handlers of milk in the Fall River, Mass., marketing area, replacing a program which has been in effect under a license for the past two years.

The order, said to have been approved by more than 85 per cent of producers of milk for the Fall River market, will become effective May 1.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16" (Shubert)—A. H. Woods presents melodrama by Ayn Rand, with John Litel, Ruth Matteson and others 8:20. Tomorrow 2:20.



"STORM CHILD" (Copley)—Mystery play directed by William Parke, starring Mary Young, assisted by Eric Kalkhurst, Muriel Williams and Philip Huston. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"TOBACCO ROAD" (Plymouth)—Henry Hull in the stellar role, assisted by Mary Servoss, Pauline Drake and others. Play adapted from Erskine Caldwell's novel, by Jack Kirkland. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

BOSTON—"Murder on a Bridle Path," featuring James Gleason and Helen Broderick. 10:55 a. m., 1:48, 5:01, 7:54, 10:30. Stage: N. T. G., Broadway's night club master. Also musical review with Rita Rio and the Slade Bros.

MODERN—Sylvia Sidney and Fred MacMurray in "Trail of he Lonesome Pine." 11:19 a. m. 2:46, 6:23, 10. Also Freddie Bartholomew and Dolores Barrymore in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." 9:30 a. m., 12:57, 4:34, 8:10. Tomorrow: Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler and Jack Oakie in "Colleen." Also "Rhodes, the Diamond Master," featuring Walter Huston.

STATE AND ORPHEUM — Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." a stirring murder mystery. Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:35, 3:40, 6:50, 10. Also Lew Ayres in "Panic on the Air." Both theaters: 11:35 a. m., 2:45, 5:50, 9.

COOLIDGE CORNER — Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." 3, 5:05, 8:10. Also "Little Lord Fauntleroy," featuring Freddie Bartholomew. 3:25, 6:30, 9:40.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — "Road Gang," featuring Donald Woods, Kay Linaker and Carlyle Moore Jr. Fenway: 2:17, 4:55, 7:33, 10:10. Paramount: 10:13 a. m., 12:49, 3:25, 6, 8:37. Also "Charlie Chan at the Circus," starring Warner Oland and Shirley Deane. Fenway: 1, 3:38, 6:16, 8:54. Paramount: 9, 11:24 a. m., 2, 4:36, 7:12, 9:48.

COLONIAL THEATER—"The Great Ziegfeld," featuring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer and many other stars. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Hunt Stromberg. 2:15, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Fitzpatrick travelogue, "Beautiful Banff and Lake Louise," "Cartoonist Nightmare," "The Seeing Eye," "Stop, Look and Guess," "Get Rich Quick," also latest newsreels.

MEMORIAL—"The Witness Chair," featuring Ann Harding. 10 a. m., 12:01, 2:02, 4:03, 6:04, 8:05, 10:06.

UPTOWN—"The Country Doctor." 2:05, 5:20, 8:35. Also Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15. Tomorrow: Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Follow the Fleet." Also "Farmer in the Dell."

TREMONT — Ginger Rogers and George Brent in "In Person." 10:30 a. m., 1:35, 5, 8:25. Also "Bordertown," with Bette Davis and Paul Muni. 9, 11:55 a. m., 3:20, 6:45, 10:05.

EXETER—Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart in "Prisoner of Shark Island." 3:05, 6:04, 9. Also "Dancing Feet," with Ben Lyon and Joan Marsh. 1:55, 4:50, 7:50.

FINE ARTS—"Thunder in the East," starring Charles Boyer and Merle Oberon. 1:20, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:40. Also travelogue on Brittany. "Mickey's Polo Team," and Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique." Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

METROPOLITAN—Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda in "The Moon's Our Home." Adapted from Faith Baldwin's popular story. 9:20, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:20, 11:10. Stage: Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, featuring Tom Waring, Perley McClintock, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, and many others.

UNIVERSITY—Warner Baxter in "Prisoner of Shark Island." 3:05, 6:20, 9:40. "It Had to Happen," featuring George Raft and Rosalind Russell. 1:35, 4:55, 8:10. Tomorrow: 10 a. m., "Timothy's Quest."

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

SOUTH END WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Richard Cosby, conductor. English High School, 29 Montgomery Street. 7:30.

ROXBURY WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Chester Mason, conductor. High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop Streets. 8

JORDAN HALL — Concert by the State Symphony Orchestra. Alexander Thiede, conductor. 8:15.

Other Events

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Address on "Planning School Buildings" by Erik A. Andersen, superintendent of schools in Providence, R. I. 7:15.

Radio Programs
On Page 11

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP—Two puppet shows, "The Tempter or the Sailor's Return," and "The Tragical Comedy of Punch and Judy." 71 Chestnut Street. 8:45. Matinee tomorrow: 3.

ENGLISH FOLK DANCE SOCIETY—Country dance party. Girls Latin School, corner Huntington and Longwood Aves. 8.

ROSLINDALE WPA DRAMATICS — The Federal Theater of Massachusetts presents "The Patsy," by Barry Conners, with entr'acte music conducted by Theodore Bailey. Washington Irving School, Poplar and Florence Streets. 7:30.

SOUTH END WPA DRAMATICS—South End Community Theater in "The Nuremberg Doll"; Back Bay Community Theater in "She Stoops to Conquer"; and Outer South End Community Theater in "Jephthah's Daughter"; with entr'acte music. Williams Municipal Building, 400 Shawmut Avenue. 7:30.

DORCHESTER WPA LECTURE — "Better Homes—Exterior Development," by Stanley J. Alling, with instrumental music. High School for Girls, Codman Sq. 8.

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "French Rooms" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward. 11.

REPERTORY THEATER—"Merry Movies," "Brotherly Love," a Popeye picture, Mickey Mouse in "Ye Olden Days," and other shorts. Continuous all day.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Medford and Lawrence Observatory. Meet at 2 p. m. at Sullivan Square upper level. Take car marked "Medford via Salem Street." Walk past the Old Royall House with slave quarters, then via Lawrence estates to the tower.

UNIVERSAL SCHOOL OF HANDICRAFTS —Exhibit of old hand-woven coverlets. 165 Newbury Street. 10 to 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD—Baseball game: Boston Bees vs. New York Giants. 3:15.



APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB — Meet at North Station for 1:45 train to Wedgemere. Lawrence Observatory and Tower, Middlesex Fells: Sky Line Trail over Wenepoykin, Nanapashemet, Grinding Rock, and Money Hills to Bear Hill and Tower; Sky Line Trail south. About five miles.

Harvard Tercentenary Stamp Still Sought by Campus Club

Hope for the Harvard Tercentenary postage stamp is burning low, but is not altogether out. The Harvard Stamp Club, a group of serious undergraduate philatelists behind the movement for a commemorative Harvard issue, is now turning for support to Congressman Richard M. Russell, former Mayor of Cambridge also, Senator Coolidge said today he would introduce a bill in Washington for the stamp.

Issues of debatable character have been raised by the Harvard efforts to get governmental recognition of the 300th anniversary of Harvard's founding. In a letter from President Roosevelt's private secretary, M. A. Lehand, to Gordon Allan, Harvard sophomore from West Medford, president of the Harvard Stamp Club, reasons for the refusal of the proposed commemorative stamp are given as follows:

President Sympathetic

"The matter was presented to the President some time ago and he is in full sympathy with the suggestion. There is no question but that a special issue of postage stamps to commemorate the tercentenary of Harvard University would be most favorably received by the general public, and especially on the part of the many thousands who have come in personal contact with the revered institution.

"Special issues are being authorized so far as possible for important anniversaries, but on account of the large volume of applications being received only a very small percentage of these requests can be honored. Under the rules, major events associated with our national history must receive prior consideration.

"As a result of the commitments already made, it seems improbable that provision can be made for a stamp to commemorate the anniversary of Harvard University."

Farley Gives Reasons

Postmaster General James A. Farley, when last in Boston, also gave as grounds for rejection the priority of "important historical anniversaries." Mr. Farley added the further objection that other three hundredth anniversaries of colleges would claim similar signalization as a right.

Writing in the Western Stamp Collector, published in Albany, Ore., Edward T. James reviews these arguments. In rebuttal, he says:

"Some may argue against a stamp for so local or limited an event, but this is easily shown to be broader, since it is the three hundredth anniversary of college education in America.

"Some may claim that if you issue a stamp for one college, you will have to for all, though certainly the first college has a different commemorative value. For that matter, the tercentenary of the next college founded (William and Mary) will not come until 1997!"

Harvard Student

Mr. James turns out to be a Harvard student philatelist, but the arguments are borne out by the philatelic sentiment far and wide. The Brookline Stamp Club and the Suburban Stamp and Curio Club have supported the movement.

Work for the commemorative Harvard stamp has been hard and unrewarding. David S. Stern, a freshman from New York, treasurer of the Harvard Stamp Club, explained that politics and "Harvard indifference" were stumblingblocks. Said Mr. Stern:

"There's the Harvard Corporation, anti-New Deal, and then there's Roosevelt. Roosevelt is a Harvard graduate '04, but he is also up for re-election. Then again, nobody representing the official university or the alumni is willing to go to the Administration and ask for the stamp. So it's a boy's fight in a man's world."

Fight to Continue

Mr. Stern hopes for a chance to get down to Washington. Pooling its political resources, the stamp club has got together an influential introduction to Emil Hurja, Democratic National Committee vice-chairman; a personal contact with "one of the biggest District of Columbia lobbyists"; and the "moral support" of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin and Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York.

As for the proposed Harvard Tercentenary stamp itself, the stamp club has even had a John Harvard sketch drawn, ready for adaptation by Post Office engravers. The sketch was done by Lewis Rubenstein, noted young muralist, now at work on a Nibelung fresco group in Harvard's Germanic Museum.

Proposed Stamp



Harvard Design
The Sketch of the Proposed Stamp Was Drawn by Lewis Rubenstein, Young Muralist at Harvard

Bill to Reimburse South Boston Land Owners Introduced

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Representative John W. McCormack said today he had introduced a bill in the House to reimburse South Boston property owners for losses suffered as a result of condemnation proceedings instituted by the Government in connection with the PWA's Old Harbor Village housing project.

The PWA originally selected one site for the low-cost housing project and instituted condemnation proceedings against the required property. As a result of a Circuit Court of Appeals decision at Louisville, holding the Government could not seize property by right of eminent domain for housing purposes. The original site was abandoned and the project was started on vacant land near by.

Mr. McCormack said the property owners on the original site had suffered considerable damage, through loss of rents, depreciation of property value and other causes resulting from the condemnation proceedings.

"The Government is not legally responsible for these losses," Mr. McCormack said, "but it has a moral responsibility to those who suffered by its action, instituted in good faith but subsequently abandoned."

Textile Spindle Liquidation Urged

WORCESTER, Mass., April 17 (AP)—Ralph E. Loper, president of the Ralph E. Loper Company of Fall River and Greenville, S. C., told a meeting of costs accountants here last night that 4,000,000 spindles must be liquidated before prosperity can come to the cotton textile industry.

Mr. Loper, who blamed the two-shift system, introduced in war time partly for overproduction, said that 9,000,000 spindles have been liquidated in recent years, chiefly in New England. He said the total must be brought down to 25,000,000.

He spoke before the Worcester chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants.

Weatherman Sets House Rules

"Thus far and no farther," said Boston's official weatherman, G. Harold Noyes, today. He was not talking about the weather, nor was he referring to high pressure areas, polar continental air, or tropical marine disturbances.

Mr. Noyes was laying down a hard and fast rule for future procedure in his office. Reporters and a curious public have long trooped through unlocked doors into Mr. Noyes' sanctum sanctorum. They have peered over his shoulder while he recorded latest developments, and asked innumerable questions to disrupt his train of thought. A final straw was the breaking in on his telephone conversations to enquire "Will tomorrow be fair?"

Mr. Noyes today explained his new system of protection. "The door to the office direct has been locked permanently," he said. "Hereafter, everyone, including office workers, must enter through room 1900."

Room 1900 is in reality just one end of the large weather bureau office high on the nineteenth floor of the Federal Building. This end, however, now has been barricaded with tables, chairs, and one post, beyond which point the public cannot go, except by appointment. On these tables, said Mr. Noyes, will be placed all the necessary information for the press and public.

Goldfish Mystery Solved in Gardner

GARDNER, Mass., April 17 (AP)—Goldfish aren't native to the Crystal Lake municipal water supply, after all, municipal authorities have discovered.

When a two-pound vermilion goldfish was taken from the lake recently, anglers knitted brows in an effort to explain how it got there.

Now comes Edward Bourn, a florist and goldfish dealer, who relates he dumped the fish into the lake because it was oversized for parlor trade.

Bay State to Get $252,000 Road Funds

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—John P. Brennan, Washington representative of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, said today he had been advised by the Bureau of Public Roads that $252,000 in highway funds, held up since early last year, would be released to the State tomorrow.

The money, Mr. Brennan said, was due the State for roads built on a 50-50 cost program between the State and Federal Government.

Disorders in Madrid As Fascists Fight Reds

MADRID, April 17 (AP)—All Red Cross units in Madrid were ordered last night to prepare for emergency service as excitement arose in the wake of a pitched gun battle between Fascists and Communists in which three persons were killed and 40 wounded.

A rumor spread through the capital that a general strike of workers was planned for today and that it would be accompanied by acts of terrorism.

A strong guard of police was thrown around the Parliament Building, and other guards were stationed at the famous Puerta Del Sol, where demonstrations often center.

What's Going On in the Arts

The Beaux Arts Singers

A NEW singing ensemble made its debut in Jordan Hall last night, when the Beaux Arts Singers presented a program which carried the flavor of antiquity. This group is composed of Mmes. Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano, and Henriette Price, contralto, and Messrs. Wesley Coppelstone, tenor, and Hudson Carmody, bass, all of whom are members of the musical fraternity of Boston. The opening number of a rather long program comprised excerpts for solo voices and voices in various combinations, taken from Milton's "L'Allegro" in the setting by Handel. Mr. Carmody was heard in an aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos" following, which the quartet presented the Opi 64 and 112 of Brahms. Mme. Price offered the "Monologue et Air" from "Iphigénie en Tauride" by Gluck and the closing numbers by the quartet comprised a miscellaneous group—"Prelude" by Pitfield; "Sigh no more," by Bonavia; "Just as the tide was flowing," by Williams; "Spring, the sweet Spring," by Ireland, and "This have I done for my true love," Holst.

It was evident that the group was trying its wings, and that it did such a satisfactory piece of work speaks well for the performers. They are trained singers and have presumably mastered the technical details of tone production, yet one might ask of Mr. Coppelstone a less nasal quality than is his, which if allowed to continue will in time prove a serious handicap to him. His top notes are unresonant and uninteresting. The remaining voices are much better manipulated and more pleasing to the ear.

The Handel group went off very well, with the exception of a slight miscue by the ladies in the final quartet. Of special interest was the quartet, "There Held in Holy Passion Still," with Mme. Ehrhart giving an excellent account of herself. In the more tripping measures, the diction of the group was unusually good and the general ensemble was satisfying.

Mme. Price did some very effective singing in her number by Gluck and won deserved applause, and Mr. Carmody found in his aria congenial material for the display of his resonant voice, although a hollow quality sometimes mars an otherwise excellent performance.

The pianoforte accompaniments were played by Herbert Wilkins. The rather small but distinguished audience gave the singers a cordial reception and demanded encores.

Boston Dancer



Pauline Chellis
Who Will Appear With Her Group at the Repertory Theater on the Evening of April 28

The fact that they offer their entire program sans scores is further proof of their seriousness of purpose.

G. M. S.

Harley Perkins's Gallery

WATER colors by Charles A. Aiken are shown at Harley Perkins's Gallery, 104 Revere Street. Less modernistic than preceding displays held at the same gallery, Mr. Aiken's pictures hold their own for a discerning craftsmanship.

Most of the subjects are still-life, modest bouquets reposing in simple vases. As often as he can, Mr. Aiken holds to a flat wash of color, varying only for decisive changes such as the curl of a petal. He manages to indicate and modulate with remarkably few strokes. Throughout, he maintains the discipline of strict economy of stroke. Such aquarelles are pleasing for the dignity and sensitiveness of presentation and for want of obvious tricks employed so commonly in this medium. His flowers live and possess beauty.

Another Spanish treasure has been added to the collection of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard. It consists of a statue in wood of a knight reclining on a tomb. It is shown as a memorial to Kingsley Porter, whose special scholarly pursuits were in the field of medieval art.

This piece bears the dignity and sobriety of Romanesque sculpture and it is comparable to effigies which were appended to churches of this period. It is carved with emphasis upon the symmetrical distribution of details. The handling of the facial features and the costume is peculiarly appropriate to the material and the spirit of the subject.

Placed in the center of the handsome Renaissance Courtyard of the Fogg Museum, this Spanish figure adds to its dignity. It increases further the prestige of this museum in the matter of Romanesque treasure.

D. A.

New Motion Pictures

A FILM with an unusual degree of social awareness is "Road Gang," newly on view at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters. It deals with the horrible conditions in a southern convict camp, and with the ordeal of a reporter who exposes them. The movie-goer in search of light entertainment may not care for this picture, which portrays with frank realism just what happens to convicts under such a dictatorship as is here in control. Nevertheless, the film performs a service in bringing home to the spectator the meaning of dictatorship, in America as elsewhere. And it is far more honest in its attitude than was, for example, "Black Fury." Donald Woods is the crusading reporter, and Kay Linaker and Carlyle Moore Jr. are the other featured players.

The accompanying picture is "Charlie Chan at the Circus," carrying on under the familiar formula the advenures of the Chinese detective. Warner Oland is assisted by Keye Luke, Francis Ford, Shirley Deane and others.

At the RKO-Boston, "Murder on a Bridle Path" brings back the comic detective of James Gleason, associated this time with Helen Broderick as Hildegarde Withers. The stage show, which as usual at this theater leads the bill, is the "Broadway Heatwave Revue," starring "N. T. G.," who is said to be famous as a master of ceremonies at night clubs in New York.

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Unfortunately we've never been able to sit down and "sew a fine seam" . . . that is, not with any great amount of success or enjoyment. Consequently we usually simply avoid the subject and leave everything that's in any way associated with the fine art of wielding a needle and thread to those whose talents obviously run in that direction!

However, this fact doesn't leave us oblivious to the realization that new dressmaking gadgets are always coming on the market—gadgets that go in for economy of time, labor and patience as well. So for a friend of ours whose idea of an exciting evening is to be let loose with a brand new dress pattern and several yards of gay material, we recently bought one of these new tools. And she tells us they're grand, and that she doesn't know how she ever got along without them, because it seems that along with their many other advantages, they literally cut time right in two!



They're Pinking Shears

We're talking about Wiss pinking shears. That is, they're shears that have a saw-tooth edge, and as they cut out a pattern they "pink" at the same time. Which, if you aren't exactly on speaking terms with the dressmaking jargon, means that they make a fine, pointed scallop along the edge of the material. Ordinarily this naturally eliminates the necessity of overcasting, felling, or binding seams so they won't ravel, as well as hand-hemming, hand-rolling, and even picoting by hand, which we understand used to take plenty of time.

Since giving her the sheers we've become more or less "pinking-conscious," and have noticed any number of ready-to-wear things that have edges that look as if they might have been picoted, but which, upon close examination, we found to be pinked. Perhaps they'll suggest ways in which you can use Wiss pinking shears yourself. One was a be-ruffled taffeta cape, the edge of which was so full that it would have taken ages to hand-roll. And having been pinked, there was nothing but a soft sort of fluted edge, no bunched up material, and no amateurish-looking stitches showing through. The same idea had been used in a dainty tea apron of yellow organdy, two rows of ruffles bordered it, . . . all of which had been given a professional touch with the aid of a pair of these shears. You'll find them at J. B. Hunter's, 60 Summer Street, which is just a few steps from Washington Street.

Sponge Grippers

Hovey's is introducing an all-purpose slipper, which, inasmuch as they're spongey and gripsy, are appropriately called Sponge-grippers. They can be used for shuffling around in, to prevent slipping in the bath tub while taking a shower, in locker rooms, and for the few minutes when a woman wants to walk around after a bath but considers her feet not quite dry enough to slip into satin-lined mules. And we imagine that they'll be pretty smart for the beach this summer. Especially, if after a swim, you like to get all dry and don socks and sandals before heading for home . . . because it's usually a struggle, if not well-nigh impossible to trail down to the water's edge for the final rinse, and thence back to dry land without accumulating an acre or so of damp, clinging, beach-sand. Sponge-grippers ought to do away with this problem. They're for men or women, come in white or tan, in sizes called medium or large. They're just meant for casual use, so don't expect perfect fit. In a small carrying case . . . for only 69 cents.

New as Tomorrow

Perhaps you think only of furs when you think of I. J. Fox. If so, you must now add coats, suits and dresses. Just before Easter they blossomed out with plenty of them! They seem to specialize in styles that are as new as tomorrow . . . but at today's prices. For instance, we'd hardly read about the tiny "leaf collar" emphsized as a fashion high light in Vogue, when we saw it at I. J. Fox's . . . on one of their Stardom coats. The collar was on one of the smart button-up coats, that is, buttoned right up high in the neckline. It was of gray kidskin, and looked as if it had been made in sections, so it lay down quite flat, and appeared to be a series of petals or leaves. They're really flattering, and give a finished look at the neck without the usual collar bulkiness that interferes with hats.

The dresses, if we remember correctly, range in price from $6.95 to $59.75. And . . . this ought to interest those small people who find their tiny waistlines more of a hindrance than an asset, when it comes to outfitting themselves . . . they have plenty of size 12s! The morning we were in they had some extremely attractive dresses for $12.75. Especially a swishy tunic dress in black and white pin dot taffeta. With its green belt, a high round neckline that's piped with a white stand-up collar, and very short puffy sleeves that are piped to match the collar, it would see you through many and varied occasions. It also comes in navy and white.

Ascot Topper

Plain ascots sometimes have a way of sliding around and getting out of place . . . even when pinned down. So that sometimes you find that space you thought was completely covered, isn't covered at all! But there's no chance of finding yourself in this predicament if you're wearing an Ascot Topper with your spring suit. Because it's a combination ascot and vestee, all in one . . . that comes down to the waist and ties around. They come in all the new as well as the old colors, 20 in all, and are made of rayon taffeta and crepe . . . $1 at the neckwear counter at R. H. Stearns, where you'll also find those straight pieces of taffeta that, with a few deft twists seem to stretch out into splash bows . . . to be worn around the neck.

Fob Compass

We thought that just everything possible had been utilized for suit lapels, what with the use of watches, dogs, flowers, horses, vegetables and fruit. But we were wrong, for some bright, designing person happened to remember the compass. So now, if the modern miss cares to part with $1 at R. H. White's, she may have more of an idea as to the direction in which she's headed . . . with a tricky little fob compass of clear crystal!

J. T.

(A Tuesday and Friday Feature)

Many Markets Close on Monday

In honor of Mr. Revere's ride through "every Middlesex village and farm," Faneuil Hall Market and many other grocery emporiums in Boston will remain closed on Monday, Patriots' Day. This presages an unusually heavy buying day tomorrow as housewives stock up for the double holiday.

And except for the usual abundant display of staples, market-goers will not find many out-of-the-ordinary foods tempting them, nor many new seasonal arrivals. The variety of fish increases and the price declines, insuring the relishing by many of the North Atlantic's particularly delicious sea food. Mackerel is on the way in. The price is 20 cents a pound, which is of course high when one considers that during the peak last summer wholesale prices slipped to 1 cent a pound and retail prices were quoted at 5 cents.

To emphasize their claims to being benefactors to farmers, several chain organizations across the country have in recent years bought up peach crops and conducted an advertising campaign designed to increase peach consumption. This is now at its height in Boston. Large cans are offered at 12 and 13 cents apiece. This is regarded as being a very worth-while bargain.

As salad days approach romaine lettuce at from 10 to 12 cents a head appears. This lettuce has extra large leaves, and a bland flavor. It is considered a delicacy when served wilted with bacon and vinegar.

Because of floods, tornadoes or generally unfavorable growing conditions over most of the country, food prices this week were slightly higher than a week ago and seemed slated to go even higher. Butter was up a cent a pound Maine potatoes retailed at 45 cents a peck. During the winter they were sold at 35 cents.

Flag to Honor The Queen Mary

The most traveled flag in the world, carried on many initial voyages of new steamers and to the north pole, the south pole, the lowest point in the bathysphere, and the highest point in the stratosphere, is to cross the Atlantic on the first voyage of the new super-liner, Queen Mary. It is the official emblem of the National Geographic Society. Ralph W. Rowland of Stoneham, a member of the society, revealed plans today to sail from Boston, May 10, returning on the Queen Mary to New York with Frederick Simpich, assistant editor of the society's magazine and custodian of the flag.

Coasting Up Hill Puzzles Motorists

WILTON, Maine, April 17 (AP)—Motorists jammed the Wilton-Dixfield highway today to test out a reported phenomenon whereby automobiles parked at the foot of a grade could coast uphill backward.

Motorists reported their cars, rolling at first slowly, gradually mounted the slight grade at a faster speed until the peak of the hill was reached. The stretch of highway where the phenomenon attracted crowds is approximately 300 feet long.

Various theories came from those who said they experienced the ascent. Some claimed a magnetic influence was apparent. Compass needles pointed opposite the known north. Some theorized it was an optical illusion, pointing out the grade was so slight that any momentum would carry the cars gradually along.

Amphibion Planned For 1150 h.p. Motor

By the Associated Press

Stratford, Conn., April 17

THE Sikorsky Aviation Corporation announced today plans for a 50-ton flying boat capable of harnessing the power of the new Pratt & Whitney 1150-horsepower motors.

Igor Sikorsky, inventor of giant amphibions, said that a dance floor, dining room and refreshment room, and crew quarters were included in the design.

Cruising speed of 200 miles an hour would be attained.

Flood Cleanup Awakes Industry In New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 16—In the climb back to industrial levels from which they were literally washed by recent floods, towns and cities of New Hampshire are finding possibilities of business expansion through rehabilitation, replacement and repair. The acceleration and increase of demand in almost all branches of industry are felt throughout the State. Orders are by no means static from sections of the country where stores require replenishing of their stock damaged by the floods.

Citizens of Hooksett received an encouraging boost when it was announced that the Emerson Manufacturing Company, an industrial plant employing between 100 and 150 would resume operations. Receding waters left the plant considerably damaged. The immensity of the cleaning-up job disappeared when former employees volunteered to assist the management.

Paper Box Revival

Manchester's A. Dalton Box Company expects an early improvement in its manufacture of paper boxes for department, confectionery and gift shops. One reason given is the need for new equipment, an aftermath of the inundation; and another is the advanced season of the hosiery concerns.

Naval activities at the Portsmouth yard, employing at present a trifle less than 2800 men, are expected to increase this number to 3000, the largest pay roll since the close of the World War.

The Morley Button Company is experimenting with manufacture of a button which may mean further expansion in this Portsmouth industry.

Gypsum and Mica

Resumption of shipments of gypsum from Nova Scotian mines with the advent of spring started the factory of the Atlantic Gypsum Company in this city into increased activity.

The Mica Crystal Company, a Warren concern, reports that the past three years represent the "top" of its 40 years of business, with a brighter outlook for 1936. Tons of mica are shipped yearly to owners of poultry, birds, and all kinds of fowl.

Another item in the record is contributed by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, according to which the output of the shoe industry in New Hampshire was greater for the first two months of 1936 than that of the same period for any year since 1923.

Juniata in Port On Last Voyage

For 39 years the steamer Juniata has carried passengers and freight between Boston, Norfolk and Baltimore. Today the vessel arrived at the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company's pier, South Boston, with the last group of passengers it will ever carry.

Reason—federal regulations for safety of life at sea, adopted after the investigation into the Morro Castle disaster.

The Juniata has made 1611 round trips, carrying about 100,000, and without loss of life. Additional bulkhead and equipment are called for in new regulations, but owners of the Juniata believe such cost unjustified. In the same class are the steamers Howard, Ontario and Somerset, all to be withdrawn from passenger service before July 1. All will become strictly freighters.

Replacing the ships in the passenger trade will be the steamers Santa Teresa and Santa Cecilia, bought for the purpose and to be renamed Irwin and Kent.

Tunnel Shows $256,214 Deficit

Total loss of the Sumner traffic tunnel for the bookkeeping year ending March 31 was $256,214, Mayor Mansfield disclosed today. This will mean an addition to the city tax rate of about 15 cents a thousand, he estimated.

This is more than twice the tax cost of last year when six cents was added because of the tunnel, but the under harbor vehicular tube was in operation only nine months of the previous fiscal period.

The only period since its completion that the tunnel has shown a profit was during the North Shore horse and dog racing season last summer, it was pointed out.

Modified Rules For WPA Sought To Aid Jobless

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Representative John W. McCormack of Boston, under instruction of the Massachusetts House Democratic delegation, urged Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins yesterday to modify WPA regulations to make possible employment of applicants now barred.

Mr. McCormack referred to the stipulation preventing WPA employment to persons who had not filed an application prior to May 1, 1935, for ERA employment, or who were not receiving welfare or soldier's aid prior to Nov. 1, 1935.

Filing Application

"There are many thousands of deserving persons," he wrote, "who are precluded from consideration simply because they did not file an application prior to May 31, 1935, or were not receiving welfare or soldiers' relief assistance prior to Nov. 1, 1935. The existing regulations in this respect should be changed to permit such cases to receive consideration.

"There are many commendable reasons why such persons did not apply. Some were working temporarily at that time, whose condition has since changed. Many did not apply who were eligible because they felt there were others in a more serious plight than themselves, whose conditions have become such that employment is necessary. Many did not seek welfare aid until necessity required it.

Good Reasons

"These are some of the reasons, very commendable, but the exercise of which now affects them adversely.

"Furthermore, such a regulation forces persons to seek welfare aid in the belief that it is the only way that WPA employment can be obtained. It increases, rather than decreases, the welfare load and expense to the local taxpayer. If employment is given based on need, without regard to when an application was filed, it will more completely accomplish the great work and objective of President Roosevelt and the WPA program."

Boat 'Pinch Hits' For Saco Bridge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST BUXTON, Maine, April 17—Pending the reconstruction of the Hollis end of the bridge across the Saco River at this village, which was carried away in the recent flood, selectmen of Hollis and Buxton have provided a motorboat to carry passengers from one town to the other.

A 28-foot craft, purchased at Yarmouth, which will accommodate 15 or 20 persons, will be operated above the dam and, as soon as possible, a schedule will be arranged. Meantime, it will be necessary to build a boom across the river for protection if the boat should at any time develop engine trouble. Many of the passengers to be carried will be school children.

Motor traffic between the towns, as heretofore, will have to take a round-about way over the bridge at Salmon Falls, the only one left on the Saco for a distance of several miles up and down the stream.

It is expected that several months will elapse before the Hollis end of the West Buxton Bridge is rebuilt.

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Chrysanthemums Win Praise Among Best of Fall Blooms

The chrysanthemum blooms best after early frosts have taken practically all other garden flowers. It is valuable, therefore, in extending the garden season in October. Alex Cumming of Bristol, Conn., called particular attention to this trait in his discussion of "New Garden Chrysanthemums" at the Waltham Field Station of Massachusetts State College yesterday. He gave the fifth of the Home Gardener's series of lectures.

Mr. Cumming recommended the chrysanthemum highly for ease of culture. It requires less attention throughout the season than does the average garden plant. It needs only reasonably good soil, an open location and occasional watering. Also it is a remarkably accommodating plant. If garden space is limited, grow some chrysanthemums in rows in the vegetable garden as you would any crop and move them in late summer to the flower garden to replace annuals. Watered thoroughly first, the plants will lift with a good ball of soil and will not suffer any check. Thus the garden, after a strenuous summer, and impaired by early frosts, may be transformed Aladdin-like to a spot of great beauty and much interest.

Respond Well to Culture

"Although chrysanthemums grow reasonably well with this little attention," he said, "there are few plants that will respond better to good culture. Start them right by dividing the plants if they are old, re-plant in soil that has been manured and dug in to a depth of at least 15 inches; thus encouraging the deep roots necessary to carry the plant over dry periods. Pinch back the plants two or three times at intervals up until mid-summer to develop a compact, bushy growth. Above all, give the plants sufficient room for development.

"In some sections of New England," Mr. Cumming said in discussing selection of varieties, "where severe frost occurs in September, earliness in flowering is of more importance than winter hardiness. Here the selection should be limited to such very early flowering kinds as Early Bronze Pompon, a reliable attractive button variety, golden-bronze in color; Barbara Cumming, large double yellow with bronze shadings, extra early in flowering; and Provence, soft pink, blended yellow.

For Mass Color Effects

"For mass effect or garden color, the variety Amelia, producing a mound of small light pink flowers, is altogether desirable. Amelia is very similar to the Azaleamum, Pink Cushion and Lavender Cushion.

"Two other varities should be included with these very early kinds—Aladdin and Mrs. Phil Page, of a large decorative type, varying from bronze to bronzy red. Special treatment in the way of removing the early flower buds and careful watering is necessary for perfect development."

For late September he suggested that a number of really fine varieties are available—sorts that are less apt to winterkill than the earlier flowering kinds. Crimson Splendor, rich crimson-maroon, and the hybrid Korean varieties Hebe, luminous pink, Louis Schling, bronzy red shading to salmon—all single varieties—are excellent.

"From early October on," Mr. Cumming added, "there are so many fine varieties available that a selection of a few of the best is difficult.

Six Good Varieties

"If you have a preference for the single types any of the following six varieties will prove satisfactory Saturn, sparkling orange and bronze, flowering, about Oct. 5; Aphrodite white with ivory-pink tintings, Oct. 5; Orion, brilliant canary yellow, Oct. 5; Vulcan, garnet-crimson, Oct. 5; Apollo, bronzy red and salmon, Oct. 10; and Daphne, daphne-pink, Oct. 12. These are all Korean hybrids, very free and profuse in flowering, dainty as cut flowers, and excellent in keeping qualities."

While there is a decided trend developing for the single type, Mr. Cumming thinks many prefer the full double sorts. This season for the first time two full double hybrid Koreans are offered, varieties that will be welcome not only for their additional hardiness but for their almost typical Korean color blending. Romany, a glowing red with carmine and bronzy tints, produced quantities of very large double flowers that have the quality of remaining in good condition for a long time, hence an excellent cut flower.

Indian Summer, glowing orange, provides the perfect autumn color, a fine erect, free flowering sort that carries well into the season. Other fine double ones, not Korean, are Granny Scovill, coral bronze; and Jean Treadway, sparkling pink with deeper center. For color effect in the garden two other varieties of medium size, semi-pompon type, are worthy of mention—Ruth Hatton, a pure white, and R. Marion Hatton, clear yellow.

Speaking of the pompon type, Mr. Cumming recommended Early Bronze, previously mentioned; Judith Anderson, a new brilliant yellow that is remarkable for its compactness and freedom of growth; Jewel, mauve pink, not a new variety, but of tidy growing health and excellent in color, and Red Flare, about the best red flowering in early October.

Maine Delegation In Congress Takes Up The Quoddy Problem

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Strategy in Maine's campaign to obtain additional funds for construction of the Passamaquoddy power project was discussed today at a meeting of the Maine congressional delegation.

Senator Frederick Hale said later the delegation would communicate with others interested in the project before announcing its plans. No definite date has been arranged for a White House conference.

Representative Ralph O. Brewster said yesterday a delegation would probably call at the White House some time next week to ask for continuance of construction.

Senator Hale said city officials of Eastport and others in Maine interested in the project had not been asked to come to Washington, although they may appear later.

Quoddy Work Takes An Island Off Map

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTPORT, Maine, April 17—The Passamaquoddy tidal power project may put Eastport on the map, but it will take Moose Island off, for in another day or so, the waters of Passamaquoddy and Cobscook bays will be separated by a thick wall of rock and earth and Moose Island automatically becomes a peninsula. It will be no longer an island.

For weeks between 1500 and 2000 cubic yards of rock and earth have been dumped daily into the site of Pleasant Point and Carlow Island dams and although there is much to be done before the job is completed, there is a rapid approach to the total of 112,000 cubic feet of material which will be used in the construction of the two dams.

Captain Lord reports that operations are up to schedule. Nearly 150 men are at work on Treat Island, and the general progress of operations is very satisfactory. Captain Lord is ready to forge ahead on Treat Island and expects that more shovels, trucks, compressors and rock drills will soon become a part of the permanent equipment for operations on that site.

Double Jurisdiction Fails to Help Judge

WESTERLY, R. I., April 17 (AP)—Neither judicial nor parental jurisdistion—and he had both—helped Judge M. Walter Flynn solve the case.

It came to his attention when he arrived at the scene of an automobile accident. In one of two slightly-damaged cars sat the defendants, two small and frightened little girls.

It was his car. The defendants were his daughters—Barbara Ann, 8, and Frances Maureen, 2.

Playing chauffeur, one of the two girls had released the hand-break and the car, rolling down a hill, crashed into a parked car. Patrolman Edward Lallo was investigating when the judge arrived.

Court opened imediately.

"Now," said the judge, "which of you is responsible for this?" I didn't do it," declared Barbara Ann.

"I didn't do it," chimed in Francis Maureen.

"Officer," the judge said to patrolman Lallo, "we can't prove a thing.

"Case dismissed."

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Revere's 'Ride' Not His Only Claim to Fame

As a silversmith, a leader in the famous Sons of Liberty, and a cartoonist, Revere's work and activities give his name an important niche in the history of his country



Silver Bowl Made by Paul Revere
Memorial to the 92 Members of the House of Representatives Who Stood by "the Liberties of Their Constituents" on June 30, 1768

As the 18th of April rolls around once again, patriotic thoughts turn back the years to the night when a lone horseman galloped from Boston to Lexington spreading the news that ushered in the American Revolution. The lips of almost every school child in the country today murmur his name. Massachusetts in particular is reviving his memory with plans for actual demonstrations of his feat.

For this spectacular deed Paul Revere has been eulogized in prose and poetry. Because of it he has taken permanent possession of a niche in America's Hall of Fame, and has come to be remembered as a talented American patriot.

Sons of Liberty

His other talents and accomplishments, however, have apparently paled before the powerful spotlight which plays upon his "midnight ride." Despite their secondary position, nevertheless, some of them deserve almost as much attention. One of these—a more tangible evidence of his deep-rooted patriotism than the ride itself—is a silver punch bowl which he fashioned upon order from the famous Sons of Liberty.

The Sons of Liberty, it may be remembered, was the first secret society to appear in the United States after the Masonic order had been introduced. Comprised of zealous, young patriots, the society held meetings at "The Bunch of Grapes," a tavern in King (now State) Street, in downtown Boston. The "Bunch of Grapes" was often called Whig Tavern in those days because it was known to be their headquarters.

Commemorate Event

When on the 20th of June, 1768, the Massachusetts House of Representatives by a vote of 92-17 expressed itself as opposed to certain measures being attempted against self-government in the colonies, 15 members of the Sons of Liberty decided to commemorate the event by purchase of a silver bowl.

They turned to their fellow-member, Paul Revere, and asked him to make the bowl and inscribe their names around the rim. In commemoration of the decision they also ordered the inscription: "To the memory of the glorious NINETY TWO: Members of the Massachusetts Bay, who, undaunted by the insolent Menaces of Villains in Power, from a strict Regard to Conscience and the Liberties of their Constituents, on the 20th of June, 1768, voted NOT TO RESCIND."

Suited for the Work

Paul Revere was exceptionally suited for this work. His father had come to America in 1715, one of the many French Huguenots who sought religious freedom, and had established himself in Boston as a silversmith. His name was actually Apolos Revoire, but since this was difficult for New Englanders to say, he modified it to Paul Revere. This change probably simplified things later for the poet Longfellow, who, when singing the praises of his daring son, might have wrestled indefinitely with the familiar line, "Listen, my children, and you shall hear."

Young Paul succeeded to his father's business and soon became an expert engraver of crests, arms and inscriptions on various silver utensils. Naturally, then, the Sons of Liberty turned to this member of their order when they sought a silver bowl on which their names and political sentiments were to be inscribed for future generations. The fifteen whose names are inscribed were: "John Marston, Ichabod Jones, John Homer, Willm Bowes, Peter Boyer, Benj Cobb, Caleb Hopkins, Nath Barber, John White, Will Mackay, Dan Malcom, Benj Goodwin, John Welsh, Fortescue Vernon, and Dan Parker."

Furor of Excitement

This political incident which they commemorated aroused a furor of excitement and comment throughout the colonies. The 92 who had voted defiantly were glorified in song, and toasted at all political gatherings. It is said that the numerals, "92" became a symbol appearing frequently in public decorations—a political symbol which left no doubt as to the sympathies of those responsible for its appearance.

This same event inspired Paul Revere to exercise his talent in creation of another work, which has also become famous through the passing years. The young silversmith early in his career had added copperplate drawing to his other achievements, and it was through this medium that his political influence was first felt. He became the political cartoonist of his day—at that time when it was necessary to employ copperplate engraving for all pictorial illustrations, even for jokes and caricatures.

Flame-Spitting Dragon

One of his best known cartoons portrayed the entrance into the "Jaws of Hell" of the unfortunate 17 members of the House who had presumably placed the dictates of the King ahead of those of the New England conscience. Hell was portrayed by an angry, flame-spitting dragon who awaited to devour the miserable 17 who had voted to rescind.

After the close of the Revolution the bowl was purchased by William Mackay. Eventually the following inscription was placed on it: "This bowl, commemorative of Events prior to the American Revolution, was purchased of the Associates whose names are inscribed on its surface by Wm Mackay, one of their number, from whom upon his decease in January 1801, it passed to Wm Mackay, his son, and upon the demise of the latter, in February, 1832, it became the property of Wm Mackay, his grandson in direct line. The Associates were citizens of Boston."

The bowl is now in possession of Marian Lincoln Perry of Providence, R. I., whose great-great-grandfather was John Marston, keeper of "The Bunch of Grapes" and one of the original fifteen.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00 'The Monitor Views the News'	"Congress Speaks": talks from Washington, D. C.	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:15 Mary Dodd, songs	Otto Soglow, cartoonist	Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:30 "The Singing Lady": sketch	"Checker Board": variety	"Jack Armstrong": drama	Melodies: recorded music
5:45 'Little Orphan Annie': sketch		Nature News	Hits and Encores: talks; music
6:00 News; "Supper Show": songs	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	"Buck Rogers": sketch
6:15 Three X Sisters, vocalists	Terry and Ted: sketch	Musical Moments: recording	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30 News; soloist; sport briefs	"The Music Box Revue"	Scores; Ray Jones, songs	'Washington Backstage': talk
6:45 Lowell Thomas, news	Jay Wesley's sport review	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Sport reports; organist
7:00 Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	"Fred & Helen Pent": sketch	Yankee News Service
7:15 Political speaker	"Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloists	"Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man": soloists; orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30 "Lum and Abner": sketch	After-Dinner Revue; songs		Saving Golf Strokes
7:45 "Parade": recording	Musical Moments: recording	Boake Carter, news comment	Ben Bernie's Orchestra
8:00 Irene Rich; sketch	Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; Rosario Bourdon and his concert orchestra	Walter Woolf King; Beatrice Lillie; chorus; orchestra	Upton Close, commentator
8:15 Wendell Hall, songs; orch.		"Broadway Varieties": Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra	Organ recital
8:30 Prom: Red Nichols's Orchestra; James Melton; choir			"Chemistry of Today": talk; Jack Hylton's Orchestra
8:45			
9:00 Music Guild: Pro Arte String Quartet, Brussels	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Bernice Claire; orchestra	Hollywood Hotel: sketch with screen stars; Burns and Allen; vocal soloists; Ray Paige's Orchestra	"The Witch's Tale": dramatic sketch
9:15			Brittons's Orchestra
9:30 Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; choir	Court of Human Relations: dramatic sketch		Yankee News Service
9:45			
10:00 Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski, conductor, from Severance Hall, Cleveland	"The First Nighter"; network dramatic sketch	Richard Himber's Orchestra; vocal soloist	Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra; soloists
10:15	Marion Talley, soprano; orch.		
10:30		Dramatizations of the news	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
10:45	Salute program	Spotlight Revue: variety	Talk, Rep. Blanton, Texas
11:00 Reports; news; Karl Rhode and his orchestra	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Bruna Castagna, contralto; concert orchestra
11:15	Sports; Musical Turns	"Snapshots": dance music	
11:30 Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra
11:45 Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Relay from Moscow, U. S. S. R.
11:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music program.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Grange program; talks; music.

After Luncheon

1:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Emory-C. U. debate on college athletics.
2:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Ballet Russe from Metropolitan Opera House; talk, Pitts Sanborn.
2:30 WAAB, Spelling bee, from Faneuil Hall.
2:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Carnegie Tech Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 WNAC, Boston Bees - New York Giants baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Treasure Trails"; National Parks sketch.
6:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
1:45	WBZ	990kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
6:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

1:45	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc

Dinner and After

7:00 WEEI, Harvard Alumni chorus.
7:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Family ou Tour"; Frank Parker; Bob Hope; Red Nichols's Orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Henri Deering, concert pianist.
8:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air"; Fannie Brice; Benny Fields; Patti Chapin; sketch; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor; Cecelia Society Chorus.
8:15 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Richard Bonelli, baritone; mixed chorus; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Frank Fay Calling; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Chateau: Smith Ballew; Billie Burke and Basil Rathbone; George Jessel; Dorothy Lamour; Babe Didrikson.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Salon Moderne," from San Francisco.
10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Celebrity Night: George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta; Bill Robinson.
10:30 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Address, "Patman - Robinson Anti - Chain Store Bill," Rep. Wright Patman and Charles W. Dunn.
10:45 WNAC, Deliberations from "jury room" at play, "The Night of January 16," from Shubert Theater.

Sunday's Features

10:35 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Beethoven Sonata Series: Alexander Semmler, pianist.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; pianist.
12:45 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), News Commmentary from Paris.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Magic Key: Bronislaw Heubermann; Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra; Glee Club.
3:00 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; Bidu Syaao and Rose Bampton; Schola Cantorum; Lawrence Gilman, commentator.
5:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Meredith Willson, conductor.
5:30 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl ensemble.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
7:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Fireside recital: Willie Morris, soprano; Sigurd Nilssen, basso.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Joseph Knitzer, violinist; chorus; symphony orch.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Hylton's Continental Revue: soloists.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.
9:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties: Ramona; quartet; Marla Forbes; soloists.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Anna Kaskas and Arthur Carron, Metropolitan audition winners.

Jamaica Plain High School Pupil Wins Boston Museum's Art Judgment Prize

Jamaica Plain High School received this morning the grand prize awarded by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, in the second annual competition in art judgment. Marjorie H. Brymer is the pupil whose composition was adjudged the best in answering the question: "In your opinion what is the quality in the art of Vincent van Gogh which would explain the widespread enthusiasm for his work at the present time?"

Miss Brymer's reasons for the Dutch artist's popularity today are echoed by many other competitors among the pupils of the 15 Boston High schools which participated. Motion appears to be the quality offering the popular solution to the sudden posthumous fame. The first element in modern life, as the winning essayist sees it, is motion, a quality she feels is outstanding in the work of van Gogh, who practised drawing in as few strokes as possible, so that he might express aesthetic emotion before it cooled.

One pupil referred to the "quick nervous movement" of the present day as the counterpart of the underlying force of the paintings. Another saw a profound attempt at praise of Deity. One writer was impressed by a quality which he described as a portrayal of "the utter unimportance of man in this universe." Perhaps the Museum's belief that "an understanding of art is natural and comes largely from honest observation" has been supplemented by the inescapable conclusion that the observer's estimate to a considerable extent depends upon what he himself brings to a work of art.

The competition, which will continue as an annual event, was initiated last year by the Museum, for the purpose of stimulating pupils to think for themselves about art exhibits. It is open to all pupils in the Boston high schools.

Steps Erected To Thunder Hole

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAR HARBOR, Maine, April 17—Visitors to the famous Thunder Hole at Mt. Desert Island will be interested to discover that granite steps have been built leading to the ledge, making it safe and comfortable for women and children to descend and enjoy this remarkable wonder of nature.

In the past the approach has been rather dangerous for any but athletes, as the people were obliged to step from crag to crag and run the risk of slipping off onto the rocks. The new road, built through the munificence of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the top of Otter Cliffs, not far from Thunder Hole, will be open to the public early in the season, it is expected. The summit will provide a magnificent view of the coast and ocean. The roadway involved much expense in fills, stone walls and cuts in the banks.

Springfield Opens Drive On Speeding Motorists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 17—Chief of Police John L. Maloney has issued a blanket order to all members of the police force to curb speeding motorists. "Beating the traffic lights is getting to be a daily pastime," he said.

His order said, in part: "Any member of this department, whether on or off duty, who notices serious violations, is to turn in the number to me for prosecution or notification of the registrar."

Westfield Approves Barnes Airport Plan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 17—Final approval of the development of Barnes Airport under a PWA grant of $85,000 was voted by the City Council, when it approved a bond issue for $8000 and an appropriation of $6000 from this year's tax levy. The $14,000 represents a half-interest in the field.

The next step is up to Holyoke, where a similar proposal is before the city government.

Buttonless Clothes Issue in High Court

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The Supreme Court was asked yesterday if substitution of an elastic band for buttons on underwear—chiefly for small children—was an invention.

Nathan Wolff of New York and Craig-Musgrove, Inc., of Boston contended it was in an appeal to the highest court. They said Wolff's patent on a "buttonless union suit" had "fairly revolutionized an old industry."

They complained a buttonless garment sold by the Jordan Marsh Company of Boston infringed their patent and asked the high tribunal to award them damages.

A Massachusetts federal judge previously upheld their claims, but he was reversed by the first Federal Circuit Court.

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Court Rules Out Two Counts In School Job-Selling Charges

(Continued from Page 9)

the director's job for Raymond W. Crawford, superintendent of music in the Waltham schools.

Visited Dr. Mackey

Continuing his testimony under Callahan's questions, Hawkes told how he had gone to the office of Dr. Charles Edward Mackey, then chairman of the School Committee, in company with Crawford. They were introduced to Dr. Mackey, he said, by Patrick J. Shea, one of Hawkes's pupils and a former patient of the school committee head.

Hawkes testified that he had tried to get Devlin work teaching drums in the Quincy schools but that his friend "didn't make the grade."

Under a stiff cross examination by Assistant District Attorney Doyle, Hawkes became so confused that he was unable to remember a portion of the testimony which he gave before the grand jury even when a transcript of this testimony was shown to him.

Visibly perturbed by the relentless grilling of Mr. Doyle, Hawkes finally declared:

"Devlin lied all through this case!"

Two other witnesses were called by the defense, Miss Gertrude Hawkes and Mrs. Esther Floyd, Hawkes's sisters. They corroborated in minute detail his testimony concerning Devlin's visit to the Hawkes's home in Jamaica Plain when Devlin sought to "refresh his memory" concerning the particular conversations which the two had had about the music directorship appointment. Councillor Clement A. Norton was then pressing charges that job sale scandals be investigated.

After short cross examinations by Mr. Doyle of these two witnesses, the defense rested.

During a continuation of his cross-examinaton of Devlin earlier this morning, Attorney Callahan asked what the witness had sought when he visited Hawkes's home late in December, after Hawkes had received a call from the District Attorney's office.

Sought Exoneration

"I asked him to exonerate me," replied Devlin.

"When he refused to exonerate you," continued Callahan, "didn't you feel under no obligation to him?"

"Perhaps I was disappointed in some ways," answered the witness.

Attorney Callahan turned his attention to Devlin's having become state's witness. Asked he:

"What do you expect to be your disposition in this case?"

Which caused Judge Dillon to break in sharply, "He doesn't know what I'm going to do." The judge's rebuke was greeted with laughter from the courtroom audience.

Surprise Developments

Yesterday's sessioh was marked by surprise developments, startling disclosures and a large amount of confusing evidence as chief witnesses traced the development of the alleged plot to sell Wagner, an assistant in the Boston school music department, the directorship for $2000.

Devlin pleaded guilty on two counts late in the afternoon, shortly after Dr. Mackey had marched serenely to the stand and denied having had anything to do with the conspiracy.

Testimony by Devlin during direct examination, which was later placed under a grueling attack by Attorney Callahan, blamed Hawkes for instigating the job sale plot.

Telephone Call

Describing to Assistant District Attorney Doyle one of the telephone calls which Hawkes made to him, Devlin said:

"This time he (Hawkes) told me had had made arrangements with Dr. Mackey that if Wagner would go to Dr. Mackey's office and pay $1400 now, instead of $2000, that at the next meeting of the Boston School Committee, scheduled to be held the Monday following, Professor Wagner would be appointed director of music. He told me to tell Professor Wagner that everything was fixed for the appointment to go through the following Monday evening and not to worry about anything."

Devlin then went on to say that Wagner refused this offer, as he had the others, and that later on, when Hawkes had stated the job could be had for $500, Devlin did not even bother to call Wagner.

Devlin then told of visiting Hawkes in December (the visit referred to by Attorney Callahan this morning) and of being asked by Hawkes whether he had mentioned the latter's name to anyone. It was at this time that the grand jury had begun to probe the job-selling racket. Devlin assured Hawkes that he had not mentioned his name to anybody and promised not to reveal it.

Attorney James H. Brennan, representing Devlin, then examined his client—a procedure strenuously objected to by Counsel Callahan.

Devlin at this time denied the testimony of Professor Wagner that he had told the assistant music director that he (Devlin) was representing Dr. Mackey.

Devlin Questioned

The day's hearing was brought to a close by the cross-examination by Attorney Callahan, who for 50 minutes hurled questions at Devlin. In the course of the verbal battle, Callahan failed to shake the witness's assertions that he had not changed his story from the testimony he had orginally given before the grand jury. Devlin also denied heatedly having tried to get Wagner the music director's job, so that he would have been given a position teaching drums.

"I don't need a job," the witness frequently shouted in his high-pitched voice as Attorney Callahan endeavored to drive question after question through his defense.

Shops in Boston For Swedish Home

Shopping in Boston for his bungalow home in Wanersburg, Sweden, ended today for Capt. Karl A. Biel. For 11 years he has been on the Swedish motorship Kolsnaren, operating between Scandinavian ports and Boston. Each voyage he would buy something in Boston, take it across the Atlantic to his home. Hardwood floors were "lugged" over from Boston. Scores of American Beauty roses were taken over and planted. Today the home is complete, the garden a joy.

The skipper has followed the sea 46 years, from the time at the age of 15 he ran away from home and served before the mast on an old-time windjammer. He has traveled all over the world. Now he is making his last voyage before retiring. Even the ship will no longer come here, having been assigned to the Canary Island trade. Upon reaching European shores, Captain Biel will go to his home "to help wash dishes and care for the roses." He said so himself before the Kolsnaren sailed.

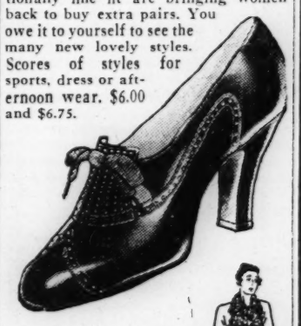
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Listed Stock Quotations

Irregularity Tending to Heaviness Evident in Stock Trading

Commodity and Money Markets

Buying Of Oils Is Bright Spot In Easy Market

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—There was buying in the oils and a few scattered specialties in today's market, but declines elsewhere were general.

Backward tendencies were displayed by most of the rails, steels, motors and utilities. Light dealings were the rule during the greater part of the session.

Indian Refining got up about 5 points at one time, but near the start of the final hour, had reduced this to 3. Others, up fractions to a point, included United States Industrial Alcohol, Corn Products, Houston Oil, Atlantic Refining, Standard Oil of Indiana, Caterpillar and Douglas. Among the losers were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Auburn, Case, Chrysler, Santa Fe, New York Central and Consolidated Edison.

The late tone was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,400,000 shares.

At Chicago, wheat ended with gains of 1⅞ to 2⅜ cents a bushel on drought reports. Corn was ⅜ to 1⅛ higher.

U. S. Government loans dropped back a step in the bond market today following the advance to new highs on the two previous days. The corporate list was mixed and quiet.

Bond dealers said the contraction of activity and the small losses merely represented a breathing spell. They focused attention mainly on the hoist of $130,000,000 in excess reserves of member banks of the Federal Reserve System to a total of $2,550,000,000 in the week ended April 15.

This gain, they noted, indicates the likelihood of continued stout technical support both for the government group and for corporate liens.

Treasuries down one thirty-second to two thirty-seconds in the second hour included the 4¼s, the 3¼s of 1943 and the 3¼s of 1944. In the government-guaranteed division, Federal Farm Mortgage 3¼s were up a trifle in contrast with small losses of the others.

In the corporate list activity was confined mostly to the rails in the medium- and low-price brackets, where small gains and losses were about even. A little higher were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s and North Western 4¾s. Down slightly were Erie 5s and Illinois Central 4¾s.

Republic Steel 4½s of 1950 braced up more than a point following yesterday's drop of 3 points. American Rolling Mill convertible 4¼s got up nearly 2 points, while Studebaker convertible 6s gave up more than a point.

The foreign group was steady and quiet.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Approaching budget discussions and preparations for weekend settlements restricted activity in the stock market today. Oils, rubbers and industrials were firmer and drew most of the attention, while giltedged securities held steady. Transatlantic shares were easier and the market closed irregular.

Paris: The strength in rentes helped prices in other sections to hold steady. The closing tone was firm.

Liverpool: Cotton futures advanced on trade and local buying caused by reports of insufficient rains in the U. S. western belt. Prices reacted partially under Bombay selling.

Boston Stocks

April 17, 1936
(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon)

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Div. in $				
.20d Alles & Fish	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
.. Am Pneumt	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
8.75 Bos & Albany	138½	137¼	138½	137½
5.00 Boston Elevated	67	67	67	66½
.. Boston & Me pf D	13	13	13	14
.. Boston & Me A st	8	8	8	7½
.. Boston & Me pr pf	25	25	25	27
.. Copper Range	9	8¾	8⅞	9
.. East Mass R	3	3	3	3
.. East Mass R pf	52¼	52¾	52¾	52
.. East Mass R adj	6	6	6	6½
.. Eastern S S	12	12	12	12
8.00 Edison Elec	167	166	166	167½
.70a Employer's Group	21½	21½	21½	22
1.75d General Capit	41	41	41	40¾
.. Isle Royal	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
.. Mergenthaler	42	41½	42	41
6.00 N E Tel & Tel	120⅞	120	120	121
.. Nor Butte	45c	41c	41c	44c
7.00 Old Colony RR	55c	47c	47c	57c
.. Quincy Mining	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
.40 Shawmut Assn	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	13
.. Texla Oil	4¼	4	4⅛	3⅞
.. Utah Apex	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
.. Utah M & T	66c	66c	66c	65c
2.50 United Shoe M	87¼	86½	86½	87⅛
1.50 United Sh M pf	41	41	41	40½
1.00 United Tw Drill	25½	25½	25½	26½

a—partly extra, d—paid in 1935.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Wheat					
May	.98½	1.00	.98½	.98⅞	+.02
July	.90¼	.98⅛	.90⅛	.91¾	+.02½
Sept.	.88½	.90¼	.88½	.89¾	+.02⅛
Corn					
May	.61⅛	.62¼	.61⅛	.62	+.01
July	60⅞	.61½	.60⅞	.61¼	+ ¾
Sept.	59⅞	.60½	.59⅞	.60¼	+ ⅞
Oats					
May	.27	.27	.26⅝	.27	+ ¼
July	.27½	.27½	.27	.27½	+ ⅜
Sept	.28⅛	.28⅛	.27¾	.28⅛	
Rye					
May	.54	.54	.53½	.53⅝	+ ½
July	.53¾	.54⅝	.53¾	.54⅛	+ ¾
Sept.	.55	.55¼	.54½	.54⅞	+ ¾

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Winnipeg Wheat				
May	.82⅞	.81½	.82¾	+.01¼
October	.83⅞	.82⅝	.83¾	+ ¼

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Regular			
Consolidated Oil, $5 pf, $1.25	Q	June 1	May 15
International Harvester pf $1.75	Q	June 1	May 5
McIntyre Porcu Mines Ltd 50c	Q	June 1	May 1
Nat Lead pf A $1.75	Q	June 15	May 29
Natl Power & Lgt 15c	Q	June 1	May 1
Pacific Gas & Elec 6% pf 37½c	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Do 5½% pf 34⅜c	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Sun Oil 25c	Q	June 15	May 25
Do pf $1.50	Q	June 1	May 11
Un Bag & Pap 50c	Q	May 10	Apr. 27
U S & Foreign Sec 1st pf $1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 25

Wool Top Futures

	Open	High	Low	Last
January	95.5b			95.8b
April	95.5b	96.5	96.5	96.5
June	95.5b			96.0b
July	95.5b	96.5	96.0	96.0b
September	95.5b	..	..	95.0b
December	95.5b	..	..	95.8b

b—Bid.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Apr. 17	Last Apr. 16
49⅞	42	Abraham & Str (1.80)	48	48	48	..
118	111½	Abraham & S pf (7)	113¼	113	113¼	..
74¾	68	Acme Steel (2½%)	70¼	69½	70¼	70⅜
13⅞	10⅞	Adams Express (.10b)	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	12⅞
35¾	25½	Adams Millis (1)	25½	25¼	25¼	25¾
28	22⅛	Addressograph (.60)	26⅞	26	26⅜	26⅛
21½	1⅛	Advance Rumely	3	2¾	2¾	..
9	7⅜	Affiliated Prod (.60)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
6⅛	2	Airway Elec App	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
17⅜	14	Alaska Juneau (.60)	14	13¾	13⅞	14
4¾	2¾	Alleghany Corp (h)	3⅛	3	3	3¼
30¾	12⅞	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	23	22¾	22¾	24¼
39¼	30½	Allegheny Steel (1)	33	3	3	3
103	98	Allegheny & W (6)	101	101	101	..
208	157	Allied Chem (6)	197⅛	196⅝	197⅛	197
28⅜	23½	Allied Mills (1)	28	27	27¼	27
9¼	6¾	Allied Stores	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
74¼	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	71⅞	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
50½	35¾	Allis Chalmers	48⅞	48¼	48¼	48½
28½	20½	Alpha Port Cem (1)	24¼	24¼	24¼	25¾
47½	37⅞	Amal Lthr pf (2g)	38½	38½	38½	..
125½	75	Amerada (2)	110	108	110	107¼
63¼	51⅛	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	51½	50¾	51½	51⅛
55½	42½	Am Bank Note (½b)	51	50⅜	51	51
72	65	Am Bank Note pf (3)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69
50⅞	42½	Am Brake S&F (1.20)	47⅛	47⅜	47⅜	47¾
132½	125½	Am Brake S&F pf (7)	126¼	126¼	126½	126¼
134½	115¾	Am Can (4¶)	125¾	123⅞	123⅞	125
166½	163	Am Can pf (7)	165¼	165¼	165¼	165
41	32⅜	Am Car & Fdry	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	36⅜
58¾	31	Am Chain	57½	56	57½	56½
125	114¾	Am Chain pf (5¼)	126¾	125	126¼	124¾
95½	88	Am Chicle (3¶)	91	91	91	90
13¾	8½	Am Colortype	10¼	10¼	10¼	11
32⅝	27	Am Com Alcohol	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	27¾
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar	24½	23½	23½	23¾
3⅜	¾	Am Encaustic T (h)	¾	¾	¾	¾
9¾	7	Am & For Pow	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
43	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	37¼	37	37	37
18½	12¼	Am & For Pow 2pf	16½	16	16	16½
18¼	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	16¾
8⅜	5¾	Am Hide & L	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
41½	37	*Am Home Pr (2.40)	40¼	40	40⅛	39¾
4⅜	3	Am Ice	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
13⅜	10⅜	Am International	12½	12⅜	12½	12½
36¼	25½	Am Locomotive	28	28	28	28
95½	71¼	Am Loco pf	80½	80½	80½	80½
29⅞	23⅜	Am Mach & Fy (.80)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	23⅝
15	10¼	Am Mach & Met	12	12	12	12
35⅞	27⅜	Am Metal	33	33	33	32⅝
133	124	Am Metal 6% (4g)	128	128	128	129
13½	7½	Am Power & Lt	12⅛	11¾	11¾	11¾
42⅞	36⅝	Am P&L 5% pf (1½)	40	40¼	40	40
60⅞	43	Am P&L 6% pf (1½)	57½	56⅞	57½	57
27⅜	20¼	Am Radiator	23⅛	22¾	22¾	23⅛
34	28⅛	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	30	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
116½	89⅜	Am Safety Razor (6)	103½	101	101	103½
27	20⅜	Am Seating vtc	23	23	23	23¼
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref	80¼	78¼	78¼	78½
108	104	Am Sm&R 6% pf (6)	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
143	133⅜	Am Snuff pf (6)	138½	138½	138½	..
33⅜	23¾	Am Steel Fdries	29⅛	28¼	28¼	28⅞
61⅜	51½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	53½	53⅜	53½	53⅜
22⅜	20⅜	Am Sum Tobacco (1¶)	24	24	24	..
178	155¾	Am Tel & Tel (9)	167½	165	165	167
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	91	90½	90½	90½
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	92	91¾	92	91¾
8½	5⅛	Am Type Fdrs (h)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	..
25¼	20½	Am Wat W & E	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	23¾
102½	92¾	Am Wat pf (6)	102½	102⅜	102½	..
11½	9⅛	Am Woolen	9¾	9½	9½	9¾
70¾	60	Am Woolen pf (1)	63	62½	62½	62⅜
2	⅞	Am Writ Pap (h)	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
10	5	Am Wr P pf (h)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
7¾	4	Am Zinc Lead&S	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
31	28¼	Am Zinc pr pf	30½	30½	30½	31
39¾	28	Anaconda Cop (¼b)	38⅞	38¼	38¾	39
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	22½	22¼	22¼	22½
111	104¾	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	109	108½	109	109
110½	105¼	Armour Del pf (7)	108¼	108	108¼	..
7⅜	4¾	Armour Ill	5⅝	5½	5⅝	5⅝
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	74½	74½	74½	75
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½¶)	59¾	59	59¼	60¼
15	8	ArnoldConstable (½)	11½	11⅛	11¼	11½
17¾	13½	Asso Dry Goods	16½	16	16	16⅜
109¾	106	Asso Dry G 1 pf (3g)	107½	107½	107½	..
105½	98	Asso Dry G 2pf	105	105	105	..
86⅝	59	Atchison T&SF (2e)	82¾	80⅝	80⅝	82¼
104⅛	79¼	Atchison pf (5)	103½	103	103	103⅞
35⅜	27	Atl Coast Line	28⅜	27	27	28½
16⅛	12	Atl Gulf & WI	13	13	13	..
¾	½	Atl Refining rts	16-32	13-32	15-32	13-32
35⅛	27⅛	Atl Refining (1)	33	32	32¼	31¾
73	48	Atlas Powder (2*)	62	62	62	..
30⅛	⅛ ¼	Atlas Tack (.25)	23	23	23	23½
54¼	40⅛	Auburn Auto	45	⅛	43½	44
10⅛	7½	Austin Nichols		7½	7½	8
46½	38½	Austin Nichols A (2)	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	39
73¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp Del	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜	6¼
6⅞	3	Baldwin Loco (h)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
24¼	16¼	Balt & Ohio	20¾	20¼	20¼	20⅞
34¼	22¼	Balt & Ohio pf	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¼
117½	112¼	Bangor & Ar pf (7)	115¼	115¼	115¼	114⅝
20⅜	13¼	Barker Bros	17⅛	17	17¼	17¼
20	14¼	Barnsdall A (.60¶)	18¾	18½	18½	18⅜
76½	63½	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	70	70	70	70
26	18	Beatrice Cream (⅛e)	23½	22¼	23½	22½
90½	85	Beech-Nut Pack (3¶)	88⅛	88	88	88
16¼	13⅛	Belding Ham (1)	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	14⅛
31¾	21⅝	Bendix Aviation (1e)	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	31
24⅜	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½¶)	21⅞	21⅜	21⅞	21⅞
57¼	48	Best & Co (2*)	55¾	55¼	55¼	..
63¾	52½	Beth Steel	60	59⅛	59⅜	60¼
19	16⅞	Beth Steel 50/ pf	17⅛	17	17	17
120¼	112	Beth Steel 70/ pf	117½	116½	116½	118
48	23	Bigelow Sanford (¼)	44	44	44	45½
20¼	15¼	Blaw Knox (.10b)	17⅞	17½	17¾	18
26½	20½	Bocing Airplane	21	20¾	21	20⅝
63⅛	52	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	53½	52	52	53½
100½	93⅞	Bon Ami A (4)	99	98	98⅛	..
45	39⅜	Bon Ami B (2*)	45	41¾	41¾	41¼
30¼	23⅝	Borden (1.60)	27½	27¾	27¾	27¾
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	76	75¼	75¼	77
18⅞	15½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	16¼
64⅞	51½	Briggs Mfg (2*)	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	53⅜
69	48	Briggs & Strat (3)	59⅛	59	59	59⅞
50½	40⅛	Brooklyn Man T (3)	49	48¼	49	48⅛
12¼	4½	Brooklyn Queens	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	9¼
58½	50	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	50¼	50	50	50½
14¼	8⅞	Bucyrus Erie	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	12
15	9⅛	Budd Mfg	14	13⅜	13⅞	13⅝
23¼	21⅛	Budd Mfg rts 1 pf	2⅝	2½	2⅝	2½
14	10½	Budd Wheel	11½	11¼	11¼	11½
23	11½	Bulova Watch	21¾	21¼	21⅜	21¾
33¼	25⅝	Burroughs Add (.60¶)	28⅜	28⅛	28¼	28¾
9	2½	Bush Term (h)	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞
19	8¼	Bush Term deb (h)	15	14⅞	14⅞	..
24⅞	16½	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	19	18¼	18⅜	18⅜
6⅝	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
25¼	19⅞	Byers	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	21½
74	64	Byers pf	66	65½	66	65½
25¾	23	Byron Jackson (1)	24½	24½	24½	24⅞
37⅝	32½	Calif Packing (1½)	33	32	33	32½
2⅞	⅞	Callahan Z & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
14	6	Calumet & Hecla (⅛b)	13	12¼	12¼	12⅝
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1¶)	35¾	35⅛	35⅝	35⅝
16½	13	Canada Dry	13	13	13	13
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	12¾	12½	12½	12¾
43½	37½	Cannon Mills (2)	41	41	41	..
13	13	Capital Admin (1)	15⅜	15	15	15¼
50	45¾	Capital Adm pf (3)	51¼	51¼	51¼	50
100⅞	91	Caro C&O st (5)	98½	98½	98½	..
9¾	7¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
37¾	92½	Case Thresh	167	165	166	169
79	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2)	78½	77½	78	77½
32¼	26¼	Celanese Corp (½b)	27	26⅝	26⅝	27
31½	19½	Celotex Co	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26¾
71¼	58	Celotex Co pf	60¾	60	60¾	61
9¾	7⅛	Century Ribbon	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	..
58	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	57	55¾	57	55¼
19¼	13⅜	Certain-Teed	17½	17	17	17⅜
99½	80½	Certain-Teed pf	96½	96½	96½	96½
104¼	101	Champion P pf (6)	102½	102½	102½	..
68⅞	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	69⅛	68	68	68⅞
74	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	65½	65½	65½	66
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	58	57½	57¾	57⅞
6¼	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	..
2⅜	1½	Chi & Gt West (h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1¾
8⅛	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	6⅛	6	6	6
5⅞	3	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	4⅛	4	4	4
4⅞	3⅛	Chi & N'western (h)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
20½	15⅝	Chi Pneu Tool	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅝
56	50½	Chi Pneu T pf	50	50	50	50½
8	4½	Chi R&P 7 (h)	4½	4⅜	4½	4½
31¾	19¾	Chi Yellow Cab (1)	30⅛	30	30⅛	31¼
30¼	25½	Chickasha Cot O (2)	26	25½	25½	26¼
11⅜	7	Childs Company	8¾	8½	8⅝	8¾
103⅞	85½	Chrysler (4)	100⅜	99½	99⅞	100¼
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
86½	72⅝	City Ice & F pf (6½)	81	84½	84½	83
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equipment (.80)	40	39½	39½	40
46	37¾	Cleve Graph Br (1¶)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
20½	17¼	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	17¾	17¼	17¼	17¾
51⅝	42	Collins & Aikman (½b)	49¼	48⅛	48⅛	48½
23¾	8	Colonial Bea Oil	22⅛	22	22⅛	21¾
9⅝	3⅝	Colo F & Ir (h)	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	..
36¼	21½	Colo & Southern	29	29	29	..
37⅞	19⅛	Colo & So 1pf	29	29	29	..
21⅜	14	*Columbia Gas (.20b)	18⅞	19¼	19¼	19¾
36	16	Colo & So 2pf	30	30	30	30
102	90½	*Columbia G pf A (6)	100½	99⅞	99⅞	101⅞
93	80¾	*Columbia G pf B (5)	90	90	90	91½
45½	35	Columbia Pic vtc (1¶)	38	38	38	38¾
134	94	Columbian C vtc (4¶)	127	127	127	126½
57¾	44	Comm Credit (2½)	57⅛	56⅜	56⅜	57
114¾	110	Comm Credit pf (5½)	115	115	115	114¾
72⅞	55	Comm Inv Tr (3*)	72¾	70¾	70¾	72½
106	97	Comm I Tr pf (4½)	106¼	106	106¼	105
24⅝	19	Comm Solvents (.60)	19¼	19	19	19⅛
55⅞	23¾	Commwlth & So	27⅛	23¾	23¾	23¾
82	60	Commwlth & S pf (3)	65½	65½	65½	..
12¼	8⅝	Conde Naste Pub	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
44½	35½	Congoleum Nairn (1.60)	37⅜	37	37⅝	38
20	13	Conn Ry & Lt	13	13	13	13½
13⅜	9¼	Consol Cigar	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
7⅞	5⅞	Consol Film Ind	5⅜	5¼	5¼	5½
20¼	17	Consol Film 1 pf (1½g)	17	17	17	17
38⅜	30⅝	Consol Ed NY (2)	32⅝	32¼	32¼	32
108½	102	Consol Ed pf N (5)	105¾	105¼	105⅜	105¼
6⅞	4⅜	Consol Laundries	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
15¼	11⅞	Consol Oil (¼b)	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	14
20½	20½	Consol Coal pf vtc	20½	20½	20½	..
⅜	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	¾	¾	¾	¾
26¼	19⅜	Container n	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	21¾
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Baking A	16⅜	16¼	16¼	16
2¾	1⅝	Cont Baking B	2¼	2m	2⅛	2⅛
77⅜	67¼	Cont Baking pf (4)	72	72	72	70¼
87¼	73½	Cont Can (3)	78¾	78	78½	78⅝
24⅜	18	Cont Die Fibre (½b)	19	18	18¾	18⅝
46	39¾	Cont Insurance (1.20¶)	40½	40½	40½	41⅜
4	2¼	Cont Motors	3¼	3	3¼	3⅛
38½	33½	Cont Oil (1)	35	34¼	34⅝	34½
46	41¼	Cont Steel (½b)	42	40½	41½	42
69	60	Corn Exchange (3)	62	61½	61½	63
78½	68½	Corn Products (3)	77¾	76	76½	76
7⅜	4¾	Coty	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	35	35	35	35
25⅜	15⅝	Crosley Radio (¼e)	24¼	23½	24	24⅜
63¾	43⅜	Crown Cork S (1)	61	59	59	61
47¼	45¢	Crown Cork pf (2.70)	46⅞	46½	46½	..
10⅜	7⅜	Crown Zeller vtc	8⅞	8¾	8¾	9
2⅞	1½	Cuba Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
18½	11	Cuba Rv pf	12¾	12	12¾	12½
14¼	6½	Cuban Am Sug	12	11½	11½	11½
102	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	97	95¾	97	96½
44½	38⅜	Cudahy Packing (2½)	39	39	39	39
24¼	18⅜	Curtis Publishing	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	22½
104	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	104	103¾	103¾	103¾
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
21⅜	10⅜	Curtiss-Wright A	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	17
70½	60	Cushman 8% (8)	60	60	60	..
88¼	52	Deere & Co	84	83½	84	84
26	22	Deisel W G (.50¶)	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	23⅜
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	47	46	46½	46⅝
76½	57¼	Del Lack & W	19½	19	19	19½
9¼	4⅜	Denver R G pf (h)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
58	42	Devoe & Ray A (2)	55¼	55¼	55¼	..
40½	36	Diamond Match (1½¶)	38	38	38	38
34⅝	22½	Distillers Cp Seag	22⅞	22½	22⅝	22⅞
11⅞	8⅜	Dominion Stores	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
52⅜	41½	Dome Mines (2¶)	45	45	45	44⅜
75⅜	50⅜	Douglas	65½	63⅝	64¾	63⅜
18¼	14½	du Pont de Nem (3.60)	15	15	15	..
153	138	du Pont de Nem (3.60)	150	147⅜	147⅝	149¼
		—E—				
9⅞	7¼	Eastern Roll Mill	7¾	7½	7½	8⅛
170½	156½	Eastman Kodak (5¶)	166	165½	165½	165½
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	35¼	35	35¼	35
9¼	6¼	Eitingon Schild	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6¼
44⅜	36½	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	39¾	38⅝	39	39¼
114	110¼	Elec Auto-L pf (7)	111¼	111½	111½	111½
17⅛	12¼	Elec Boat	12½	12½	12½	12½
16⅜	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt	15	14½	14½	15
7¾	6½	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	6½	6½	6½	6⅝
64⅜	29½	El Pw&L 6% pf	59	58	59	58½
69¼	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf	64	63⅜	63¾	64
55¼	48⅝	Elec tSo Battery (2¶)	49½	49	49	49
1⅝	½	Elk Horn Coal (h)		¾	¾	⅞
3⅞	1½	Elk Horn Coal (pf (h)	2⅛	2	2	2¼
69	62⅛	Endicott Johnson (3)	65¼	65½	65¾	..
15	7½	Engineers Pub S	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	14⅜
71½	45½	Engineers P S 5pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	..
7⅝	5¼	Equitable Off Bld	6¼	6	6⅛	6
17⅜	11⅜	Erie RR	14½	14¼

Business and Industry

Loan Agencies Competing Avidly Today in Mortgage Field

Commerce and Finance

World Industrial Output Is Steady During February

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—Relatively little change occurred in world industrial production during February, as compared with the preceding month, according to the monthly report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Output declined in the United States, Canada, Italy, Japan and Switzerland. Some improvement occurred in most of the South and Central American countries and in Australia. Business activity in Great Britain rose during the month. Production in France, Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium remained at about the same level as in the preceding month.

United Kingdom Betterment

In the United Kingdom, activity did not recover to the peak month of December, although it was well above the average for the year 1935. Demand continued to expand in the iron and steel and engineering industries. Building activity rose slightly during the month. Demand for consumers' goods in England is gradually improving.

Business conditions in France, which are influenced by uncertainty as to the outcome of the elections to be held on April 26, showed no improvement over the preceding month. In Germany, activity in the machinery and allied trades, which were engaged in filling armament orders, was maintained at a high level; activity in the consumers' goods industries continued depressed.

The curtailment in activity in all Italian industries dependent upon imported raw materials, except those producing war materials, was still in evidence. Uncertainty over future policies following the military outbreak and formation of the new government resulted in curtailed business activity in Japan during the latter part of February and early March.

The gold value of world trade declined during January, 1936. The combined index of 75 countries, excluding Italy, stood at 35.7 per cent of the 1929 average, compared with 37.9 per cent in the preceding month and 33.7 per cent in January, 1935. The estimated physical volume of trade for the year 1935 amounted to 78.9 per cent of the 1929 level, a figure 2.1 per cent above the volume of trade during 1934, and the highest for the recovery period.

Foodstuff Prices Off

World prices of foodstuffs and raw materials declined slightly in February. Advances in prices of rubber, tin, sugar, tea, and coffee were more than offset by declines in wheat, cotton, and silk prices. The combined average for eight commodities (revised index, excluding copper) was 1.2 per cent lower in February than in the preceding month but was 8.4 per cent above the average for February, 1935.

The general wholesale price level declined slightly in Great Britain, Canada, and Japan during February, showed substantially no change in the United States, Germany, and Sweden, and advanced in France, Belgium, and Norway. Preliminary reports for the month of March indicate a decline in the United States, little change in Great Britain, Canada and Germany, and a further rise in France.

Security prices moved irregularly during March. On April 4, the combined index of common stock prices on 11 important exchanges was the same as a month ago. Substantial increases in stock prices occurred in New York and Berlin; London prices remained substantially unchanged from the level of a month ago; and prices in Paris and Amsterdam declined to 1935 year-end levels.

Foreign currencies declined in terms of the dollar during March. The French franc was weak during the greater part of March as a result of continued uncertainty regarding the maintenance of the gold standard in that country.

Credit Association Reports Sales Rise

ST. LOUIS, April 17 (AP)—The National Retail Credit Association reported today that credit sales and collections for March slumped throughout large areas of the East due to severe flood conditions, while an improvement in general business conditions helped retail sales in other sections of the country.

The association analyzed reports from 58 cities, representing 15,764 retail stores.

Thirty-eight cities reported increased collections, 19 cities had decreased collections, and one reported no change. The average increase for all cities was 4.2 per cent. The greatest increase was 61 per cent at Canon City, Colo., and the greatest decrease 20 per cent at Augusta, Maine.

Increased credit sales were reported by 47 cities, nine cities had decreased sales, and sales in two were unchanged. The average increase was 8.7 per cent, the greatest 30 per cent at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the greatest decrease 20 per cent at Pittsburgh, Penna.

Ayres Says Business Making Good Gains

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, April 17—Business in the first quarter of this year has done well in view of the adverse circumstances that have prevailed, declared Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, economist.

These circumstances he referred to as "weather, water, war and uncertainty." He listed under uncertainty, "some of the legislating and investigating being carried forward by Congress."

Colonel Ayres said security markets continue to reflect prevailing confidence. The greatest aid to the general business situation, he said, would be a large increase of new construction.

First Quarter New Financing Up Sharply

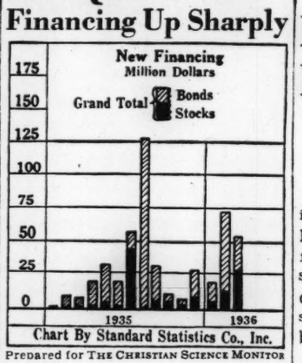


Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW money offerings of stocks and bonds in the first quarter totaled $143,900,000, against $18,700,000 a year ago. A substantial part of the funds will be used for plant improvements and expansion.

Rents Are Rapidly Climbing to Level Reached During '29

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 17—If the present rate of monthly increase of rents paid by wage-earners is maintained rents will be back at their 1929 levels in 18 months, C. J. Ryan, vice-president of Investors Syndicate just predicted.

"Rents today are rising nearly one quarter of 1 per cent a month more rapidly than they increased in the post-war bulge of 1922-1924," said Mr. Ryan.

"Residential rents in 173 American cities, population of which is one third of the country, now are advancing 1.35 times as fast monthly as they fell monthly between 1929 and 1934. Their gain in the last 25 months was 57.2 per cent of their decline in the preceding 59 months.

"A study of rent statistics by Investors Syndicate showed average rents paid in these cities are up 18.2 per cent, between January, 1934, and February, 1936, or an average of seventy-three one-hundredths of 1 per cent a month, which contrasts with a rise of 12.7 per cent from July, 1922, to August, 1924, or an average monthly gain approximating one half of 1 per cent. The present rise, therefore, is twenty-three one-hundredths of 1 per cent a month faster than in the 1922-1924 upswing."

Carloadings Show 6 Per Cent Gain

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 622,138 cars.

This was an increase of 8271 cars, or 1.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 35,070 or 6.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 42,157 or 7.3 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, giving comparisons with preceding week and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	This week	Last week	Year ago
Miscell. freight	263,244	†6,409	*23,431
Less-than-carlot merchandise	161,806	†806	*1,186
Coal	111,913	*12,919	*2,350
Grain & grain prod.	29,344	†624	*3,764
western districts	17,671	†610	*1,875
Livestock	11,177	†380	†1,549
western districts	8,625	†286	†1,209
Forest products	28,911	*222	*4,551
Ore	8,792	*2,839	*774
Coke	6,951	*410	*1,063

*Increase. †Decrease.

Big Order Placed For Attack Planes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GLENDALE, Calif., April 17—An unnamed foreign nation is to receive 31 Vultee attack planes under a $1,000,000 contract announced by the Airplane Development Corporation here.

"The contract was made with a New York exporting company which has requested us not to disclose its name," said L. B. Cameron, secretary of the corporation, which is a subsidiary of the E. L. Cord interests.

The fighting craft, nicknamed the "flying porcupine" because of the peculiar shape of its fuselage, has a top speed of 254 miles an hour while loaded with bombs and heavy guns. Its heavy armament makes it virtually a flying fortress, while its speed approaches that of a pursuit plane, it was disclosed.

Silver Price Raised To 45c an Ounce

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—The local price of imported bar silver was lifted today ¼ of a cent an ounce to 45 cents.

This is the first change in the New York quotation since Jan. 20, when the price was lowered to 44¾ cents an ounce.

The price of domestic bar silver was unchanged at 77 cents an ounce. London cables reported that bar silver there had risen 5-16 of a penny to 20¾ pence an ounce.

Growers of Mexican Chick Peas to Advertise in U. S.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NOGALES, Ariz.—Belief that the garbanzo, or chick pea, can be made as popular an article of diet in the United States as in Latin America and Spain, is held by growers along the Mexican west coast, where a large percentage of the annual crop is produced. They are now negotiating with a large New York agency for an advertising campaign to acquaint United States consumers with the flavor and nutritious qualities of the garbanzo. Don Arturo Gonzales, of Navajoa, Sonora, heads the growers' organization.

Loan Bodies Find Borrowers' Market In Home Financing

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—The rapid increase in machinery for the handling of mortgages in the last four years, coupled with the still subnormal supply of mortgages, has created a sellers' market and a sharp competition among mortgage buyers.

The April issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, which has just appeared, states, "Severe competition for loans is a relatively new experience for most savings and loan associations. In the first place, many of these institutions have operated in communities where the demand for home financing funds exceeded the supply. In the second place, their use of the long-term amortized-loan plan gave them a virtual monopoly of a large part of the home financing business. As a result of these advantages, savings and loan associations were largely free to adopt what lending policies they saw fit."

Borrowers' Market Here

"Today the situation is completely changed. All types of lending institutions are offering long-term amortized home-mortgage loans. An excess of idle funds, coupled with the standards set by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the activities of the Federal Housing Administration, has brought down interest rates. The absence of desirable investments has turned the attention of commercial banks as never before to home mortgages. In short, the first borrowers' market in the history of home financing in this country seems to have arrived. If they are to make their share of desirable home loans, savings and loan associations must adapt their lending policies to meet the new conditions."

Speaking in a similar vein before the Mortgage Conference of New York in February, Philip Benson, president of the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, one of the largest in the country, said that lending institutions already in existence cannot find outlets for their funds, because the expansion of railroad, utility and municipal indebtedness has slowed down, leaving the investment field principally occupied by the Federal Government and the hope of a building boom. "What we want to know," he said, is 'Where can we get mortgages?'"

Mortgage Totals Decline

While lending facilities have been increasing, mortgage totals have been decreasing. The total of outstanding mortgages at the end of 1934 is estimated by the division of research and statistics of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board at $17,740,000,000. This compares with $21,000,000,000 at the end of 1931. The shrinkage has been due to defaults, write-downs, and failure of new mortgages written to equal those paid off.

These figures were broken down as follows:

Savings and loan associations	$4,100,000,000
All banks	3,700,000,000
Life insurance companies	1,500,000,000
Home Owners' Loan Corp.	2,200,000,000
Mortgage companies	1,090,000,000
Construction companies	50,000,000
Title and trust companies	500,000,000
All others	770,000,000
Total	17,740,000,000

The year 1935 saw some change in the proportions held by the different groups. The following table shows the percentages in the above table, compared with the percentages given by Mr. Charles H. Stewart, deputy FHLB governor, in a speech at the conference in February, as of that date.

	P. C. Dec. 31, 1934	P. C. Feb. '36	Chg.
Savings and loan assoc.	23.1	23	— .1
Individuals	21.4	20	—1.4
HOLC	12.4	17	+4.6
Mortgage cos., etc.	13.7	13	— .7
Sav. bks., Com. bks	20.9	7	—1.9
Life insurance cos.	8.5	8	— .5

It is evident that the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has taken over a large volume of loans from the other groups. While the total has been decreased somewhat by the continuing foreclosures, it has also been increased by the making of new mortgages.

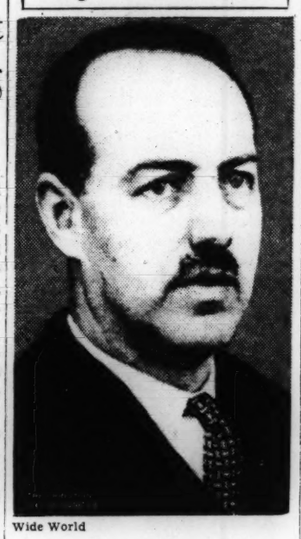
Refunding Bulks Larger

The April issue of Whaley-Eaton's "Sphere" estimates that $1,420,000,000 of loans for refunding home mortgages were made in 1935, but only $295,000,000 for new home construction. The larger subdivisions, by lenders, are given as follows, in millions of dollars:

	Loans for refinancing	Loans for new construction
HOLC	811	
Savings and loan assoc.	300	160
Mutual savings banks	39	12
Individuals	50	60
Life insurance companies	43	18
National banks	70	29
State banks	32	8
Loan and trust companies	37	8
Total	1420	205

At present, however, a quite different distribution of the current home mortgage business is apparent. Only $74,000,000 of HOLC loans were closed in January and February of this year against $270,000,000 in the same period of last year. On the other hand, the United States Building and Loan Association reports that its members loaned 33 per cent more in February, 1936, than in February, 1935. Insurance company loans on urban real estate are sharply higher, after declining during the last two years. Reporting member banks in 101 leading cities showed "loans on real estate" of $1,143,000,000 on April 8, up $22,000,000 from a year previous. Mortgages accepted for insurance by the FHA in the first quarter of this year amounted to $63,000,000 against only $7,000,000 in the same period last year.

Belgian 'New Dealer'



Wide World

Dr. Paul van Zeeland
Premier of Belgium

The World's Business

A Year of Belgian Devaluation—Triumph For Van Zeeland Ministry—A 25 P. C. Recovery

By H. B. E.

IF YOU want an example of the advantages accruing from devaluation, go to Belgium. Just over a year ago Belgium decided to reduce the *fixed* value of its currency in gold. That is what is meant by devaluation. Under the law passed a year ago, the Brussels Government was authorized to devalue the currency by between 25 and 30 per cent of its former equivalent. In this respect the law corresponded to the New Deal statute allowing Mr. Roosevelt to devalue the dollar between 40 and 50 per cent. He chose 41 per cent provisionally. Belgium chose 28 per cent, and the choice became permanent, not provisional.

This happened on March 31, 1935. Since the choice of a lower gold equivalent or "standard" carries with it the breaking of the existing government contract to pay gold on demand at a certain equivalent or standard, no responsible country indulges in such action till the entire economic fabric is threatened. "Devaluation is an evil," admitted Premier Paul Van Zeeland, "but it is an evil which enables us to avoid greater evils." The troubles which caused Belgium to indulge in devaluation arose from the fact that it earns a great part of its economic livelihood in international trade—perhaps more than any other country. Till last year it was suffering desperately—as France is now suffering desperately—from the disability of trading with other nations which had either devalued or allowed their currencies to depreciate. Belgian goods, to be specific, required more foreign units of money to buy; correspondingly, foreign goods were cheaper in Belgian money; so that Belgium was put artificially at a competitive disadvantage, and was losing a lot of business. The result of devaluation, therefore, is first apparent in Belgium's trade. For both Belgium and Luxembourg (a customs union) exports have risen by 24 per cent. Imports have gone up, too; but only because the increased buying of Belgian goods abroad has given the Belgians more foreign money to spend.

Belgium at the time of devaluation was operating on a budget deficit. It was expecting a fairly large deficit by the end of the current fiscal year. But, according to report, a slight surplus will be reaped. The result is due both to savings on the expenditures side and increased revenues which have both been facilitated by devaluation.

Among the expenditures the debt burden made a big item. As a result of devaluation, however, the interest rate was driven down, and thus the Belgian Government was enabled to reduce the carrying charges on its existing debt.

The "master" rate, which should affect all other rates, is the rate on government borrowing. It can be reduced in several ways. The Treasury in Washington has hammered down the rate in the United States both by pouring money into circulation—which, by the law of supply and demand, makes money cheap—and by buying and selling its own securities in the bond market. The weapon employed in this latter connection is the fund known as the stabilization Fund. Belgian created such a fund itself. And by the same means as America did, to wit, by using the savings in gold accruing from the reduction of the gold equivalent of the currency.

Early after devaluation Belgium sought to take advantage of low interest rates by refunding its existing debt. Refunding involves the raising of new debts at the lower rate to pay off old debts at the higher rate. When Belgium tried to refund its debt, the operation seemed to be in difficulties for want of investor confidence. But eventually the investors bought the new bonds. The result is that the credit of the Belgian Government is better than at any time for 20 years—meaning that the Government is able to borrow money at the lowest rates for 20 years. This "ease" in the cost of money has extended to private debtors, or borrowers.

But the real touchstone of recovery is re-employment. In this respect Belgium has made a brilliant showing. The following table shows the way the jobless army has been reduced:

	Wholly jobless	Partly jobless
February, 1935	220,777	157,160
December, 1935	162,166	102,174

Since the end of the year, according to unofficial reports, the figures are even better. Even at this level, however, the performance is spectacular. The wholly jobless have been reduced 36 per cent; the partly jobless, 35 per cent. When I see figures such as these, I have no patience with those who, Jeremiah-like, insist that unemployment is a permanent "capitalistic" affliction. In Belgium the relief to the budget in unemployment outpayments has been very great. But the chief result has been the lifting of the morale of the entire nation.

What Van Zeeland meant when he said that the evil of devaluation would spare Belgium greater evils was that the default on the government's promises to pay might enable private persons to fulfill theirs. This has been proved by the reduction in Belgian bankruptcies by nearly 1 per cent.

To Premier Dr. Paul Van Zeeland the achievements of the past year are in a great measure due. He was a "last resort" Premier, appointed on March 25, last year, as the only available candidate with a plan of action. Around him he gathered a cabinet of like-minded ministers. Himself a banker, 42 years old, who finished his education under Kemmerer at Princeton, he gave portfolios to half a dozen professors of political economy, all under 40. The cabinet is, consequently, known as the "Under-Forty" Cabinet. Though, as I said on Wednesday, theoreticians are not necessarily good administrators, in Belgium, apparently, the classic shades have been hiding men of considerable practical talent.

In the breathing spell obtained by devaluation Premier Van Zeeland essayed what he called national renovation. New Dealism under President Roosevelt was his jumping-off stage. He came back to the United States in the early days of the New Deal, and studied it at firsthand. He returned to Belgium "an ardent, if eclectic" admirer of Mr. Roosevelt, to quote the Monitor correspondent in Belgium. In the Premier's own words:

> I am a keen admirer of President Roosevelt, who obtained essential results mainly in allowing his country to work in peace. He certainly committed errors. Had he based his program of economic expansion upon gold, the world crisis would be ended now. But I apply those Roosevelt measures to Belgium which I consider good.

But he put recovery first, in words that are worthy of italics:

"*My object is to bring about a resumption of business. This resumption depends basically upon the building up of a margin of profit in commercial enterprises.*" In releasing the country from the shackles of deflation, in other words, he did not introduce fresh shackles.

But, so far from letting things alone, the new Government intervened at a score of points in supplying the incentives to business enterprise. In addition to devaluation, which released the body economic from deflation, it made money cheap and accessible to business, which was rendered possible only by devaluation. Money was made cheap and accessible in several ways besides reducing the interest rate. A board was created as a kind of amalgam of the RFC and the Federal Reserve System to control the credit policy of lending organizations and to tide over embarrassed banks.

Van Zeeland realized, finally, that it is purchasing power that in the last analysis supplies the motive power to business enterprise. So another board was created more or less like the National Labor Relations Board. It was concerned, however, with other things besides the settlement of labor disputes. Through this office an increase in workers' wages was supervised, so as not only to offset any rise in retail prices, but also to **improve** the standard of living. In point of fact, the industrial policy was aimed at keeping retail prices down, a policy which distinguished it from the industrial policy focused in the NRA. In his price policy the Premier has been so successful that the cost of living in Belgium last year, according to the International Chamber of Commerce, rose only 0.6 per cent, in spite of a devaluation of 28 per cent.

Belgium's Premier can thus look back upon a rise of at least 25 per cent in economic well-being as the result of his year in office. Not a bad result! France, who has stayed on the rock of the pre-depression gold standard, and, consequently, is still in the throes of deflation, must be pondering her neighbor's achievements.

Reform in Receivership Law Urged by Special Committee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, April 16—Testimony taken at the local sessions of the United States Senate's special investigating committee on its country-wide hearings on bankruptcy and receivership legislation has resulted in the crystallizing of at least three proposals as necessary steps to be taken not only to restore justice and equal rights to creditors but to save the face of the federal district court operations, according to Col. William H. Neblett, for two years counsel for the committee before he resigned last December.

These proposals are the elimination of the fee system for federal court referees, subordination of federal to state jurisdiction in appointment of receivers, and creation of a tribunal where federal judges upon indictment may prove their "good behavior" in order to stay in office.

Many Reorganizations

The urgency of consideration by Congress of the special committee's findings, according to Colonel Neblett, lies in the existing crisis of many corporations reorganizing under present bankruptcy and receivership laws; the Senate trial of the impeached Federal District judge from Florida, Halsted Ritter, and two amendments to the bankruptcy law now pending before Congress.

Testimony gave grounds for the following conclusions which may appear in the formal report.

1. Fraudulent bankruptcies which have for their purpose the termination of leases, could be effectively estopped by changing the present wording of the law from "for the year next succeeding the date of surrender of the premises" to read "for the three years next succeeding the date of the surrender of the premises." Evidence to support this contention arose from the hearings on the Fox West Coast Theaters, Owl Drug Company, and United Cigar Stores bankruptcies.

2. Delay in adjudication could be prevented by addition to the law of a section to provide that in no event shall the commencement of the hearing on the adjudication of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy be delayed more than 90 days from the date of the filing of the petition, and that once the hearing is commenced, it shall proceed uninterrupted to a decision.

Must Prevent Abuse

Already it is feared the conduct of the Maier Brewing Company case in the Southern District of California may become precedent, unless something specific is done to prevent a recurrence of the abuse. In this case it was shown that a receiver was appointed for the brewing company, which had built up $269,496 liabilities when the petition of involuntary bankruptcy was filed. Testimony showed that for the three-and one-half years under the receiver, first lien liabilities were reduced to $57,000, unsecured claims of $56,000 had grown to $102,000, profit since repeal of prohibition had amounted to $390,000, and the case has not yet been taken out of the hands of the receiver; moreover, $107,500 in fees have been allowed to the several attorneys and the receiver. In effect, the fees have become a prior lien, since they have been paid before the claims of the creditors. If the federal court judge were to decide that the brewery was not a bankrupt in the light of its ensuing profit, the fees would have to be returned, under the law, which also demanded that a bond be placed in anticipation of this contingency. The bond posted in this case was $500.

3 Questionable conduct on the part of federal judges, whose testimony at the hearings did not clear their names for sanctioning violations of the bankruptcy act if not more serious violations of trust and moral obligations, should be passed upon in a court of competent jurisdiction. This court could be created by Congress under Art. III Sec. 1 of the Constitution. Judges hold office "during good behavior," which has practically become to mean life, inasmuch as removal by impeachment is the only method yet used to define "good behavior." Nine federal judges have been impeached in the 149 years of the Union, and of these three have been found guilty, four acquitted, one resigned after the articles were brought against him, and the other is the present case of Judge Ritter.

Much Time Required

Time required by Congress for impeachment and trial is prohibitive as a warning to judges. The Supreme Court derives its existence directly from the Constitution, while all other inferior federal courts are subject to creation and control of Congress. It is this same authority which the investigation committee may see fit to urge in making judges walk a straight line.

4. The much-disputed Section 77-A and 77-B of the bankruptcy act should be repealed in order to eliminate delay which testimony revealed was accruing to the benefit of the holding companies and not to the creditors.

Auto Production Still Increasing

By the Associated Press

Detroit, April 17

CRAM'S REPORTS, INC., in a weekly estimate of automobile plant production places output for the week ending April 18 at 119,834 cars and trucks, compared with 112,818 last week and 110,235 in the comparable week of 1935.

Auto Exports Seen Totaling 1,0000,000 In Current Year

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., April 17—Informed interests here believe the United States this year will export a record of 1,000,000 automobiles.

Since the first day when American motor companies began shipping cars abroad there have been conjectures on the year when the industry would peddle more than 1,000,000 cars abroad. Once, in 1929, the industry came close to it with the sale of 997,506 units.

Although the aggregate sales of the industry this year will not reach the 5,600,000 mark of 1929, export authorities say the shipments overseas probably will equal those of the boom year. There are many factors favoring export trade in cars this year, including the downward adjustment of tariff barriers that were erected immediately after the economic dislocation in 1929.

There has been an immediate upturn in car shipments to the countries which have entered into trade agreements with the United States. Competition abroad is as keen among the automobile manufacturers as it is in the domestic field. There are, however, mechanical problems as well as commercial ones involved in the sale of cars in the foreign fields.

One exporter lists 70 options which may be specified in standard models built for export trade, including such things as dust-proof treatment for cars sent to South Africa. There also is special equipment that has to be put on the cars which go to Australia, China, India or Brazil and many other lands which present problems which have to be solved in the assembly plants.

Floating Supply Of U. S. Steel Corp. Stock Shows Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—United States Steel Corporation had a floating supply of common stock on March 31 of 1,893,060, an increase of 16,442 shares, or 21¾ per cent of the 8,703,252 shares outstanding, according to holdings in brokers' names. This compares with 1,876,618 shares on December 31, 1935.

Wall Street's position amounted to 1,645,041 shares, or 18.90 per cent, on March 31, against 1,638,079 shares at the end of December, and 1,511,699 shares a year ago.

Holdings of the preferred stock by brokers on March 31 amounted to 390,502 shares, or 10.84 per cent of the 3,602,811 shares outstanding, against 393,699 shares at the end of 1935 and 364,202 shares a year ago.

Foreign holdings of the common stock were 524,649 shares at the end of March, 504,660 shares on Dec. 31 last and 443,064 on March 31 last year. Great Britain continues to head the foreign list with 199,129 shares, against 163,612 shares a year ago. Holland holds 192,542 shares, against 164,935 a year ago. Canada's holdings are 82,235 shares, compared with 66,917 on March 31, 1935.

Holdings of preferred stock in foreign countries amounted to 74,301 shares, compared with 72,485 shares on Dec. 31 last and 68,276 shares on March 31, 1935.

General Motors Buys a Crosley Plant To Make Radios for New Automobiles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—With the purchase of the Kokomo division of the Crosley Radio Corporation at Kokomo, Ind., General Motors Corporation re-enters the radio industry field. The plant will be used by General Motors to produce automobile radios at the plant.

It was in the year 1933 that the corporation liquidated the General Motors Radio Corporation, the last venture of the corporation in the radio business. At that time it produced a general line of radios, including household sets.

"A rapidly increasing number of cars sold by General Motors dealers throughout the country are being initially equipped with radios," Alfred P. Sloan Jr. declared.

The statement issued by General Motors said:

"The Kokomo plant will be known as the Delco Radio Division and will operate as a subsidiary of the Delco-Remy Division. It will manufacture automobile radios for General Motors cars. The corporation will continue, however, to purchase a considerable portion of its automobile radio requirements from outside radio manufacturers.

"Ray C. Ellis, now a member of the engineering staff of General Motors, will be general manager of the new division.

"Output of the new division will be sold to the various automobile manufacturing divisions of General Motors for installation as initial equipment of new cars at the factory and to General Motors dealers through established channels."

Reserve Balances Increase Sharply

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve Banks disclosed a transfer of government funds from Reserve banks to commercial institutions, causing another sharp rise in member bank reserve balances during the week ended April 15.

Total balances rose $172,000,000 during the week to a total of $5,333,000,000, which the board estimated to be about $2,550,000,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Treasury cash amounting to $128,000,000 was taken from Reserve Banks during the period, during which there also was a return of $29,000,000 of money in circulation.

The addition of $10,000,000 in gold during the week raised the stocks to an even $10,200,000, another high peak.

The condition statement showed the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended April 15 was $2,486,000,000, an increase of $6,000,000, compared with the preceding week, and of $10,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Standard Oil, Calif. Net Shows Slight Increase in 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—Consolidated net income of $18,594,330 for 1935 is reported by the Standard Oil Company of California after charges, taxes and reserves for depreciation, depletion and amortization. This is equal to $1.42 a share on the common and compares with earnings in 1934 of $18,327,807, or $1.40 a share. Gross operating income was $134,772,110 in 1935, compared with $130,985,836 in 1934.

Current assets at the close of 1935 were $75,522,302 and current liabilities $12,874,583, compared with $89,069,767 and $8,984,934, respectively, on Dec. 31, 1934. Cash decreased $8,244,275 to $16,762,954 and inventories of petroleum products were down $3,627,667 to $32,146,091. The decrease in current assets was laid in part to the purchase of a 28.75 per cent interest in the holdings of the Pacific Western Oil Company in the Kettleman Hills and Inglewood fields and to the buying of the outstanding royalty interest in the company's Murphy property.

During the year capital and earned surplus increased $211,733,009 to $212,453,308. The fixed assets rose $10,924,122 net and $33,708,640 was spent on construction and the acquisition of properties Retirements amounted to $22,784,517, of which $16,059,652 was charged to reserves. Domestic production amounted to 44,539,848 barrels 18.4 per cent more than in 1934.

"Development of the company's holdings at Bahrein Island, Persian Gulf, was continued during the year," says the report. "Six new wells were completed, making nineteen. Production, 1,264,809 barrels, was curtailed to conform to sales requirements. A total, from current production and storage, of 1,305,184 barrels of crude oil was sold during the year and commitments were made for the sale of approximately 3,500,000 barrels during 1936.

"Preparations were made for the construction of a refinery on Bahrein Island to manufacture petroleum products from Bahrein crude, to be completed in the fall of 1936. The refinery will have a capacity for running 10,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

"During the last 10 years taxes on gasoline and lubricating oils sold by this company have amounted to $159,129,263. There has never been a decrease; always increases.

"In addition, the company paid in 1935 general State and Federal taxes, including sales taxes, to the amount of $6,706,683, an increase of $512,568 over the previous year, or 8.3 per cent," the report concludes.

Rise in California Work Fails to Help Relief Problem Much

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES, April 17—Raising the questions of how many persons would have qualified for public aid in 1929 if present standards had then existed and how much more private employment there would now be if all public works were conducted as in 1929 without benefit of WPA and similar activities, the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles in its monthly report suggests "that such information would show unemployment to be less extensive, relative to 1929, than is generally supposed.

"One of the less favorable aspects of the current business situation," the report reads, "is the failure of the substantial recovery of the past year to reduce the number of people living by public charity. While accurate figures are deplorably lacking, it appears that the marked expansion in employment during the year absorbed unemployed men and women who were never on relief and failed to reach the mass of people accepting public aid.

"The relief load in Los Angeles County now totals about 150,000 family cases, a slight reduction from the 160,000 of a year ago, but above the 140,000 (including CWA) of two years previous.

"Of the present 150,000, about 44,000 are classed as unemployables, leaving roughly 106,000 families containing perhaps 150,000 potential workers. Using the 1930 census as a guide, it appears that about 12 per cent of the employable population of the county is now receiving relief."

Brokers Loans Are Substantially Higher

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,047,000,000 for the week ending April 15, an increase of $36,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $746,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparison for the precious week and a year ago were (000 omitted).

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
In New York City	$980,000	$944,000	$692,000
Outside N. Y. City	67,000	67,000	54,900

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
RAYMOND D. WILLARD
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

Sweeping Reform Urged in Study Of County Rule

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 17—A 10-point program by the Westchester County Charter Revision Commission for wide reform of county and local governments is before the board of supervisors today. The proposals by the commission would save an estimated $2,300,000 immediate government cost, it was declared, and this saving would amount to $5,000,000 ultimately.

The report, which follows a two-years' study by the commission, stresses that the body could only offer economy suggestions and that fulfillment was up to the voters and public officials. It was referred by the Board of Supervisors to its special committee on government reorganization, with a request that it report on Monday. Hope was voiced by Carl H. Pforzheimer, chairman of the commission, that the Board of Supervisors would act on it immediately, so that, if it receives the board's approval, a bill might be introduced in the 1936 Legislature, now nearing the end of its session, providing for a referendum in November.

Widespread Reforms

Following are the chief recommendations contained in the report, which was drafted with the advice of Dr. Luther Gulicj, director of the Institute of Public Administration:

1. Reform of county government to effect consolidation of offices and economy of administration to become effective at once, and the question of the substitution of two super-townships, recommended in the tentative report made by the commission on Jan. 20 for the present 18 townships in the county, and the whole question of the formation of new townships to be left to the voters of the two groups of towns affected.

2. The setting up of a county debt commission of five members with power to approve or disapprove all debts proposed by subordinate governmental units, subject to appeal to the voters of the districts affected, and all county bond issues of more han $1,000,000 to be automatically subjected to referendum.

County Board Urged

3. Reform of county and local government control through the naming of a 10-member county board elected as county legislators from six districts on the basis of population, instead of having mayors and other local officials representing the localities on the county board.

4. Creation of the post of "executive assistant to the county president," instead of a county manager, as proposed in the Jan. 20 report.

5. Unification of functions and other administrative changes in county and local welfare and relief agencies within the scope of the present laws, local and county agencies to remain separate, however.

Election Changes Urged

6. Extension of the period for filing independent nominations for independent candidates in order that there might be a more equitable basis for the preparation and conduct of election campaigns.

7. The co-ordination of county fire control under a fire marshal, who would be appointed by the county board.

8. Appointment of a county auditor by the county board without the intervention of the county president.

9. The setting up of a county department of public works and the abolition of the Westchester County Park Commission after three years.

County Police Force

10. Appointment of a county chief of police who would have charge of the park police, the ultimate aim being to set up a county police department.

Mrs. William H. Lough of New Rochelle, the only woman member of the commission, filed a dissenting report, in which she held that the work of the commission was "too hasty."

Among the major defects of the recommendations, she added, was that "the spoils system has not only been retained, but actually strengthened" through the office of a county president, in whose hands, she added, would be placed the administration of a "super-government."

Mrs. Lough also disapproved of the recommendation that county and local governments be separate through the election of county legislators solely as county officials and having no responsibility in their local governments. This, she stressed, would tend "to create endless antagonisms between the county government and local units," would weaken home rule and lead eventually to a "city of Westchester." She held that the relationship between local and county government was "the most difficult problem" and that the commission had not solved it.

Pennsylvania Road To Speed Schedules

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 17—More than an hour will be cut from the running time of Pennsylvania railroad expresses between Philadelphia and Chicago with the adoption of spring schedules on April 26, when daylight saving time begins in many cities. These trains also serve New York.

The Golden Arrow, westbound, will take an hour and 20 minutes less time for its run. It continues to leave Philadelphia at 5:42 p. m., the close of one business day, but will arrive in ample time to begin the next day bright and early in Chicago—at 8:45 a. m.

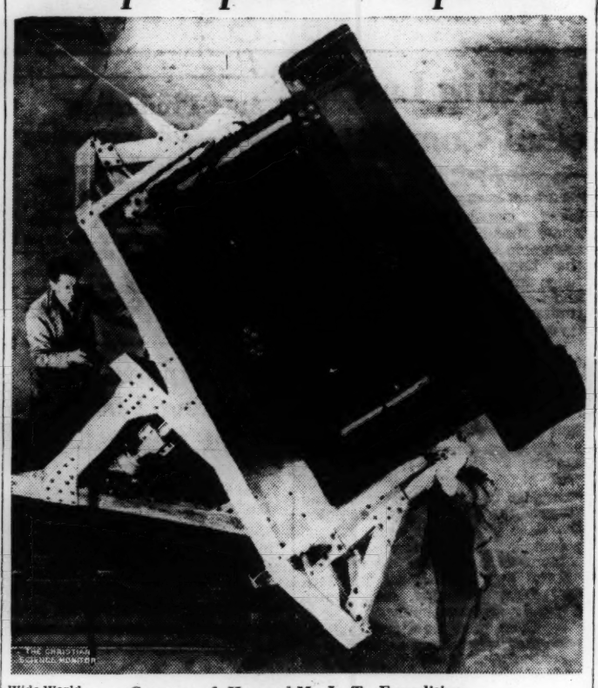
The westbound Rainbow will leave Philadelphia at 1:32 a. m., but will be speeded up one hour and 25 minutes so as to reach Chicago in good time for dinner, at 5:55 p. m.

The Pennsylvania Limited will depart at 3:39 p. m., 15 minutes later than at present, and will arrive at Chicago at 7:50 a. m.

The Broadway Limited will continue to make the fastest run scheduled for any regular train between the two cities, leaving Philadelphia at 6:56 p. m. and reaching Chicago at 9 a. m., reducing the journey to a simple overnight trip.

Similar reductions will be made in some eastbound schedules.

Eclipse Spectrum Captured



Wide World

Camera of Harvard-M. I. T. Expedition
Machine for 30-Inch Film Being Shipped to Russia

New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Sun's Corona Made to Tell Its Story

Completion of the giant camera designed for the Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology eclipse expedition to Siberia is announced by technicians of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. and shipment has been made.

Designed to capture "candid" glimpses of the solar spectrum, the instrument is expected to record lines which indicate to the astrophysicist such things as temperature, pressure and other influences which affect gaseous elements aflame in the sun's atmosphere. The film to be used is two and a half feet wide. The camera weighs some 700 pounds.

Half way around the globe it will travel, in order to be put into use for a brief 129 seconds, after which its services will not be needed until the next eclipse.

Besides Harvard and M. I. T., the National Geographic Society and Georgetown University are co-operating in an expedition which sailed from New York last week. This one will set up its camp near Kustanai, Siberia.

In addition to analysis of the light of the sun's corona, visible as a pearly halo surrounding the sun during eclipse totality, and direct photographs of the eclipse, an attempt will be made to obtain direct color photographs.

Another feature of the eclipse will be an attempt to broadcast a description from Kustanai by short-wave radio through the National Broadcasting Company. Oddly enough, the event which takes place in Siberia on Friday, June 19, shortly after breakfast, is occurring just an hour and 10 minutes short of midnight on Thursday, June 18, by Eastern Standard Time.

Thrown-Away $1,000,000,000 Recovered

Boys who collect scrap metals for pennies they bring, scarcely realize they are part of a $1,000,000,000 industry. Yet $1,000,000,000 is by no means too large a figure to represent the size of the industry based upon the salvage and re-use of all kinds of old metals.

Philip H. Smith in the current issue of Scientific American discloses the hunting of scrap metal to be of vast importance to the steel industry in particular. "Many mills depend upon scrap solely," he says, "not one pound of virgin metal being used. Others are divided, using part scrap and part new metal.

"But the collection of scrap is a growing industry composed of thousands of dealers large and small who form a closely knit organization. Its sole function is to keep the metals in circulation. It collects a vast array of worn-out products, sorts them and sluices them into great 'surface mines' ready for use again in new products."

Who knows, perhaps the razor blade used this morning was once the frame of a baby carriage or a model T Ford. Maybe the tin can which furnished dinner for two last night was once an iron hoop around the wheel of a farm wagon, or perhaps Dobbin's old shoes.

Garbage Converted Into Boards

A Monitor European correspondent has discovered a novel project in Berlin for the disposition of garbage. Instead of throwing it out the window, as was the habit 4000 years ago in Mesopotamia, the people rebuilding their mud-brick houses from time to time when the trash threatened to block the windows, or donating it to piggeries, as is the present custom in many lands, Berliners will change it into building material.

A large factory has been erected beside the city garbage disposal plant where the waste will be converted into insulating board. "Garbage board" was recently awarded a Prussian State prize, when it proved to be as good an insulating agent as cork and unusually elastic. The Berlin chemist who invented the process, stated that the board can be produced in any size and can be worked with ordinary carpenter's tools. The cost is unusually low.

Record About Box Turtles Filed

Very little is known about the early life, growth and behavior of box turtles. Accordingly, notes by the late Dr. Langdon Frothingham containing daily observations on a brood of these reptiles for a period of nearly five years, beginning on the day of hatching, form a much-prized addition to the library of the Boston Society of Natural History.

Dr. Frothingham on June 28, 1930, noticed a female box turtle covering up eggs she had laid on his lawn at Pocasset, Mass. The cache was excavated, to be sure that eggs were really there; after which the area was surrounded by a heavy wire frame covered with a piece of copper mosquito screen.

All through the summer Dr. Frothingham guarded the eggs—a particularly warm and dry summer, with no rain in August or September.

Oct. 20 was cold and windy. The cage was removed, a spade was driven into the ground, and the earth was turned over. Five partly hatched eggs were uncovered and from each a head and one or both front feet protruded.

"The little turtles were constantly struggling to get out of their shells," wrote Dr. Frothingham in his notes. "These were more leathery than brittle, and more or less filled with earth.

"Their eyes were closed, their mouths sometimes quite wide open. Just before midnight, one freed itself and moved slowly about. Another got out at 1:30 a. m. . . ."

Dr. Frothingham kept them in a wooden box containing sod and earth, with a shallow glass dish of water sunk in one corner. By Nov. 2 they all had their eyes open. During the first winter he tried to feed them bits of banana, orange or apple, but with no success. They took their first food, a chopped-up worm, on May 27 and after that, according to the records, ate earthworms twice a day and also enjoyed sow bugs, fish bits, and raw beef. Two of the turtles were kept for study, and eventually one of these went to the Boston Museum for the reptile collection. The other was studied for the five years that it survived.

Campaign Pushed for Modern Housing

Continuing plans adopted last year in a national effort to demonstrate the value of planning houses using modern electric devices, the General Electric Company announces that it will begin a new large-scale program for 1936.

Gerard Swope, president of the company, stated that while General Electric will build no houses, it will again sponsor a co-operative movement among material and equipment manufacturers, architects, builders and related groups, as in 1935. Last year's program grew out of an architectural competition in which 9000 architects competed for $21,000 in prizes. These were awarded for medium-sized houses planned from the inside out, with an eye to convenience and maximum utilization of modern equipment.

When the first "New American" dwelling was opened in Marblehead, Mass., it was visited by 20,000 people the first day and by 200,000 before the demonstration period was over. Approximately 5,000,000 persons inspected the 315 houses built in all parts of the United States.

Calling Ships by Telephone Simplified

A dial system for radiotelephony is the latest advance in rapid ship-to-shore communication. Developed in the laboratories of the Bell Telephone, the device will overcome the necessity for ship's radio operators to stand by at all times with loudspeakers continually tuned in or a pair of headphones glued to their ears.

Stations were formerly called by name and all other stations listening on the same frequency would hear the call. But with the increasing use of ship-to-shore radio service, some method of signaling only a single ship was sought. The system as developed allows each ship a three-digit number; and when the operator at the telephone switchboard wishes to place a call, she merely dials the ship's number.

This sends out a series of tone pulses which are received by all the ships within range, but no signal is heard except by the ship called. On this vessel a telephone bell will ring and the operator will pick his handset off the hook and answer in the usual manner.

Lehman to Take Security Program Direct to Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

in New York from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m. Sunday and endeavor to explain the need for enactment of legislation to provide as follows:

(1) Old-age assistance to men and women 65 years old or more, (2) give financial assistance to dependent children, (3) establish a new statewide system of financial and other aid to the blind, (4) initiate health service for mothers and children, (5) "corrective" care for crippled children, (6) further child welfare service, (7) new public health service, and (8) vocational rehabilitation for the physically handicapped.

These are the eight points which constitute his program, which would be carried out on a federal-aid basis, fitting in with the federal social program and involving approximately $4,000,000 of new expenditures by the State.

To raise this sum, the Governor favors a 20 per cent increase in taxes on alcoholic beverages.

Rejected by GOP

The entire program has been rejected by the Republicans save the point relating to old-age pensions.

The Governor's announcement was seen as making for a campaign issue and it will be taken up by the Republicans. In it, the opposition, however, will have to face not only a numerically superior voting strength among registered Democrats, but practically the entire social welfare groups in New York State, one of whose major points of argument is that failure of the Legislature to enact the Lehman program will deprive the State of millions of dollars in federal moneys available for use in the social security field.

Thus, responsibility for defeat of the program or for the legislation designed to effect it dying in the Assembly Rules Committee, to which it has been sidetracked, will be placed squarely on the Republican doorstep.

Albany Boss in Line

Governor Lehman's announcement follows endorsement of his administration and of that of President Roosevelt by the Democratic State Committee yesterday. It was seen as significant that the resolution endorsing the Lehman administration and urging him to run again was offered by Edward J. O'Connell, Democratic boss of Albany County, who two years ago was against the renomination of Governor Lehman and had his own candidate in John Boyd Thacher 2d, Mayor of Albany, while four years ago the O'Connell organization was a part and parcel of the "Stop Roosevelt" movement in Chicago.

Mr. O'Connell's action yesterday was, therefore, seen as indicative that the Albany Democratic machine will be in line for the re-election of both President Roosevelt and Governor Lehman this year.

The state ticket, it was said in quarters believed to be informed, will be exactly the same as that of two years ago. Mr. Lehman will head it, with William B. Bray of Utica, for Lieutenant-Governor; Morris S. Tremaine of Buffalo, for Comptroller, and John J. Bennett Jr., of Brooklyn, for Attorney General. In the same quarters it was said that Mrs. Caroline O'Day of Rye, and Matthew J. Merritt of Queens, would be renominated for representatives-at-large.

Relief Bureau Pays Displaced Workers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—Comptroller Frank J. Taylor yesterday ordered that checks be distributed in the usual manner among the executives and staff members of the Emergency Relief Bureau who had lost their jobs under the terms of the residence bill, sponsored by James J. Lyons, Borough President of the Bronx, and which was suspended by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

The Comptroller said he would drop no one from the pay roll until he had obtained from Corporation Counsel Paul Windels an opinion on the legality of the bill, which requires citizenship and residence qualifications for Emergency Relief Bureau jobholders. Those who faced dismissal under the bill were told by Miss Charlotte E. Carr, executive director of the bureau, to report for work until further orders were issued.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lyons renewed his war on the Mayor and on the Emergency Relief Bureau workers who come from outside New York. "I am going to continue to wage war to drive out the carpetbaggers even though the Mayor is trying to keep them in," he said.

New Park Areas Acquired On Blue Ridge Parkway

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., April 17—Acquisition of four recreational areas along the Blue Ridge Parkway is announced by the National Park Service. Negotiations were opened, meanwhile, on concession rights for a fifth area expected to be acquired.

A. E. Demaray, associate park service director, said those already acquired were at Smart's Gap, Va., an area of 500 acres; Rocky Knob, Va. 2500 acres; Bluff, N. C., 4300 acres and Cumberland Knob, N. C., 1000 acres.

Suspects Held in Paris In $1,507,938 Theft

(Continued from Page 1)

on charges growing out of the "phantom" theft of $590,000 in United States Treasury notes from a bank teller's cage in December, 1935.

The $1,507,938 theft occurred when George Blos-field, the bank runner, was making a delivery of other items to C. J. Devine on the twenty-fifth floor of 48 Wall Street.

As in the $590,000 theft they simply vanished while the runner's back was turned and at first the theft was listed by police as a case of a "misplaced wallet."

A "Detective Thriller"

Events leading to the arrests in Paris, as described by police, had all the elements of a detective "thriller," including mysterious telephone calls, a slain man, a tip from a beautiful woman with a villa in Monte Carlo, and a telegram to the Prince of Monaco.

The telephone calls were received by Detective Oswald, March 4.

"Are you interested in getting information of a mob that has $3,000,000 worth of bonds?" said the mysterious voice.

The called hung up when Detective Oswald tried to obtain more information.

The next day the same anonymous caller advised him to "go to Paris."

Clues Lead to Paris

About 10 days later, express company officials in Paris were able to supply information in response to a police request.

The ring, according to this information, used expensive motorcars and yachts, and lived like royalty in order to impress customers, usually persons able to buy investments for large estates where securities likely would be hidden indefinitely.

The "beautiful woman" in the case, living in New York with a villa at Monte Carlo, supplied the name of Anthony Pasquale, who, she said, had approached her about securities. Pasquale was found slain July 30, 1935, at Hester and Mott Streets.

But through a man living on Park Avenue who said he had been approached regarding security purchases and had learned the bonds were stolen, Frank was taken into custody.

A cable to the Prince of Monaco in Monte Carlo brought the information that the Czechoslovakian and Hungarian were under arrest in Paris.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 242 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 10:05 a. m., W1XBS, 1530kc.
Waterbury — Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Portland — Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.
Presque Isle—Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 1:45 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., W1XAL (Shortwave), 11.79mc.
Needham—Week days, 12 noon and 4 p. m.; WORL, 920kc.
Springfield—Week days, no regular time assigned—WMAS, 1420kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 12:15 and 6:15 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Week days, 10:05 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.; WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m.—W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 1:45 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; W1XK, 9.57mc.

Johnson Foresees Longer Opera Year

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 17—An opera season eight or ten months long may be expected in New York if public support is found for a series of popular performances to be offered next month, Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, predicted in an address before the Canadian Club here April 15. The regular season last winter covered 14 weeks.

"There is no reason why a city of the magnitude of New York should have only a short winter opera season," Mr. Johnson said. The time must come when the opera will be put on a permanent basis as a public institution, like the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History."

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked.

Steamship	Sailings	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Lafayette	April 18	Plymouth	April 26	Apr. 17, 8:00 pm	Apr. 18, 8:00 am
*Samaria	April 18	Belfast	April 25	Apr. 18, 4:00 pm	Apr. 17, 1:00 pm
Manhattan	April 22	Plymouth	April 28	Apr. 21, 8:00 pm	Apr. 22, 8:00 am
Bremen	April 23	Cherbourg	April 29	Apr. 23, 1:00 pm	Apr. 23, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco,	April 28	Apr. 23, 4:00 pm	Apr. 23, 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro,	April 30	Apr. 25, 4:00 pm	Apr. 25, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Jackson	Seattle	April 25	Apr. 20, 4:00 pm	Apr. 20, 7:30 pm

*Leaving Boston for Great Britain only.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

GENEALOGY

TRACE YOUR ANCESTORS from original New England sources. Easy, interesting, historically valuable. Thousands consult Hartford, Conn., Times Saturday Genealogical Edition. One year $1. Subscribe.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS. Personal, confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olconnit knit sportswear suits, polo shirts, lingerie skirts, blouses, pajamas, hosiery direct from factory; low prices; unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. A-127, Watertown, N. Y.

LADIES—SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. INCREASE YOUR INCOME. Nationally known brand now being distributed direct. Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hosiery priced to enable you to Compete With Retail Store Prices. 100% Sales Building Cooperation. 24-hour shipping service. Choice territories open. Special Sample Offer. Generous Commissions. Backed by years of Monitor advertising. SILVER LADY CO., 366 5th Ave., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED

COUPLE—Wife experienced food manager in schools or rest homes, etc.; man for general utility service; go anywhere; reference. Box B-104, 3-101 General Motors Bldg., Detroit.

TO LET—FURNISHED

TOP FLOOR, 9-room apartment, completely and gorgeously furnished; city, ocean and mountain view; rent includes chauffeur, cook and butler, for June, July and August. MRS. J. WARNER, 450 North Rossmore Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

APARTMENTS AND FURNITURE

BOSTON—90 FENWAY, Overlooking Park. 8 rooms, 2 baths, to let; also for sale Chase parlor grand piano, dining and living room sets davenport, daybed, single bed, mattress, spring. Com. 0681.

APARTMENTS TO LET

RIVERSIDE Apartment Hotel. IDEAL furnished suites on Charles River, near Mass. Ave. Housekeeping equipment; low weekly, monthly rates; all sizes; parking. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. KIRkland 4726.

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Attractive upper 3-room apt.; all conveniences in kitchen; near trains and trolley; oil heat and continuous hot water included in rent; refs. required. Par. 0790.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

N. Y. C., Turtle Bay Section (East 49th St.)—Six rooms, beautifully furnished; concert grand piano; two bedrooms, livingroom, dining room, library; cool across draughts; inspection by appointment. Phone Eldorado 5-4964, afternoon.

N. Y. C., 2 Beekman Place—Sublet for summer, three rooms, tenth floor, modern building, overlooking East River. Balcony; ideal for summer; reasonable. Tel. Eldorado 5-6852.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C. Loring Pl., 2333, nr. W. Fordham Rd.—5 sunny rooms, 1st floor; Electrolux; overlooking park; clean quiet house; convenient schools, shopping, transportation; near Christian Science church; $62. FO. 8-7331.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th St.—1 and 3-room apts., all improvements; suitable practitioner; near church, subway. Riverside 9-3851.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable. 25c up to 20 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 28 West Street, Boston.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OLEGA'S BEAUTY SALON, 23 Harrison Ave., Springfield, Mass. All Branches Beauty Culture. Tel. 4-3917.

TO COMPLETE YOUR CHARM. Restore the youth to your hair. Have it styled, permanent waved or tinted by a master coiffeur of long established reputation. ROMAN, 565 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Copley Square.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

DANVILLE, N. H.—4-room furnished cottage to let, screened porch, elec. lights, garage; high, cool. Tel. Dedham 0295-M. (Mass.).

HOUSES-BUNGALOWS for rent, modern, fully furnished Long Island Sound; beautiful location, private beach, safe bathing; plenty of shade. PRINGLE, Miller Place, Long Island.

MOOSE POND, BRIDGTON, MAINE—7-room camp, in pines near lake; 1-room camp in sunny field; screened porches; fireplaces; electric lights; furnished; private beach, boat, wood, ice. Write FRANK WHEELER, 63 Florence Ave., Melrose, Mass.

COUNTRY BOARD

DERBY, VT.—Farm type home; $21 weekly. Write or interview MRS. E. NILES, 39 Fifth Ave., New York City. Stuyvesant 9-5261.

DOGS FOR SALE

CHOW PUPPIES—Puppies by sons of two international champions; reasonable. THOMPSON KENNELS, 856 Washington St., Route 3, Weymouth, Mass. Tel. 0322.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSES distinctively designed and made to personal order; responsible; expert remodeling. ANNETTE de BORRAE, 44 E. 50th St., New York City.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, 52 Exchange Street, Malden, Mass. Telephone Malden 3030. Branches Lynn and Reading.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

GIRL would stay with children evenings in exchange for room. Write Box M-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

FUR STORAGE

RELIABILITY. Our scientifically constructed vault provides every safeguard. Fully insured and state bonded. Charge, 3%, less 15% for Monitor Readers. Fur coats cleaned and glazed, $3.50. Relined with wool quality silk, $10. Restyled, $15 up. Call Hub. 2972. MODERN FUR SHOP, Rm. 619, 515 Washington St., Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-NURSE for invalid lady; no housework; strong enough to give full assistance; sleep in; wages $8 per week. WM. TERRADELL, 500 Grant Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Telephone Plainfield 6-1143.

COUNSELOR in private summer home for girl eleven; good all-around athlete, knowledge various crafts work desired; write full details. Write Box R-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

DRESSMAKING establishment needs person experienced in all lines. State age, salary, experience. B-1, 1318 Girard Trust Company Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

GENERAL MAID. Family of four, Waban; principally cooking and serving, minimum of other work; family laundry sent out; private bath. Only excellent cook need apply; Protestant preferred. Telephone CEN ter Newton 4050, Mass. H. B. R.

KINDERGARTENER wanted, a graduate in the above profession who can fill the position in a progressive school. Telephone Shore Road 5-6365, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PERSON to assist with housework. Good home. Small compensation. State age and salary. Palmyra, N. J. B-2, 1318 Girard Trust Company Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMAN under fifty for general housework; family of four; wages $10 per week; sleep in. WM. TERRADELL, 500 Grant Ave., Plainfield, N. J. Tel. Plfd. 6-1143.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home, lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

THE MAPLES, BROOKLINE, MASS. A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

IN SQUANTUM, MASS.—Attractive 7-room bungalow with garage on double lot of land; hardwood floors, porch, oil heater, fireplace; reasonable. Tel. GRA. 9015-R evenings.

HOUSES TO LET

JAMAICA PLAIN—For rent, house, ten rooms perfect order; excellent neighborhood; low rent. Tel. JAM. 0725.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

YOUNG MAN, will represent reputable manufacturer, own office; references. Write Box R-11, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, storage, household goods, private rooms, household removals; packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 445 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's corner office, three days weekly, 551 5th Avenue. Telephone Nevins 8-4993. Mu. 2-5833.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

LET US help you solve your problems in painting, paperhanging and decorating. PAUL PHILIPOFF, Laf. 4308, 103 Charles St., Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, at Beacon St. Subway—Large, sunny room; excellent location for practitioner; reasonable. COM. 4094.

N. Y. C., 71st (Broadway)—Delightful large room, private bath, 12th floor, river and Broadway view; refined home; near church; all transportation. TR. 7-9809.

N. Y. C., 783 Grote St., Apt. 3-B (Bronx Park South and Southern Blvd.)—Large sunny room near bath, off foyer; steam heat; first floor; $3.50. HUEIN.

N. Y. C., 112th St., 504 W. (Apt. 4-E)—Front room; $4; near church and all transportations; elevator. UN. 4-3585.

N. Y. C., 200 Claremont Ave. (Apt. 62)—Very attractive, large, single bedroom; close Drive, Columbia, Juilliard. Eves. Mo. 2-2654.

N. Y. C., 502 W. 113th (Columbia)—Immaculate studios, light, airy, homelike; church; conv.; elev., 2-7 p.m. University 4-8682—6A.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (115th), Columbia University Section—Well-furnished rooms, quiet, convenient. $5-$10. I. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., 600 W. 157th—Suitable one or two; pleasant, private, reasonable; elevator; board if desired. BLEW, Apt. 52.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-housekeeper, refined, capable; Christian Science home desired. Write Box B28, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

NURSE—Experienced baby nurse would like position; capable and well recommended; willing to travel. AUGUSTA MEINECKE, 35 Temple St., Boston.

PART TIME as companion for invalid or children; also accomplished piano teacher and neat seamstress. Write Box X-21, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

PRACTICAL nurse available, experience and good references; Christian Scientist preferred. Mrs. Hamon, 350 E. 67th St., N. Y. C. (Apt. 22).

REFINED woman desires position as working housekeeper; good references. Write Box P-5, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

SECRETARY-Stenographer, good correspondent, extensive experience all office detail, capable assuming responsibility; excellent references. Write Box S-9, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position; accountant-bookkeeper, 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SOLOISTS WANTED

WANTED—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Baltimore, Md., soloist, experienced, clear diction; recommendation by musical authority required. Apply promptly to clerk for audition.

SUMMER BOARD

AIKEN MANOR, On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H. Ninety miles "North of Boston." Half-mile frontage on one of the cleanest lakes in New Hampshire. Extensive grounds, fine old trees, good food, good beds, good company, library, exceptional bathing as well as tennis, bowling, boating, fishing and other sports, for thirty-five discriminating guests. Three golf clubs and a mountain, "just round the corner." Not cheap but reasonable. Address C. W. AIKEN, 1905 East 32nd Street, Lorain, Ohio.

SUMMER HOMES

SEAFORD, LONG ISLAND, N. Y., near Jones Beach—Furnished five-room house, bath, extra lavatory, three large bedrooms, fireplace, furnace, gas, electricity, garden; May to October; reasonable. Call daily or Sunday after 2 P. M. KAHN, South Jackson Avenue, Seaford. Tel. Wantagh 136-M.

TYPEWRITERS

GOOD typewriters, large or portable, rented, 3 mos. $5; privilege buying. BACK BAY TYPEWRITER EX., 334 Boylston, Boston. Com. 8390.

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON, 15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor., Dorchester. Mass. Col. 3206.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring, wood and metal; Norge products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127. We go anywhere.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

OUR SPRING BLOOMS Are at Their Best—Now. A colorful assortment, $1.50 and up. *Phone or Visit* G. O. Anderson & Sons, 901 MASS. AVENUE, Arl. 3090—3091.

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR. HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME, L. E. A. Smith, 792 Mass. Ave., Arlington 3520. Local and Suburban Service.

RELIABLE *Watch and Clock Repairing*. BEACON JEWELRY CO., 466 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arl. 5592.

Dorothy Benham Stores, MILLINERY, Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave., Waltham, 433 Moody St., Malden, 147 Pleasant, Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street.

The New 1936 FORD-V-EIGHT can be bought for $25 per month plus usual down payment. CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc., 295 Broadway, Tel. ARL. 2433.

SPRING PLANTING. Fertilizers—Seeds—Garden Tools. R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc., HARDWARE, 470 MASS. AVENUE, ARL. 0114.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET, 1362 MASS. AVE., TEL. ARL. 5066. *Everything Cut Fresh Before You*.

BELMONT

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP. *Bonat Permanent Waving*. Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials. 367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY, BEL. 4013.

Greater Boston Funeral Service. Short & Williamson, FUNERAL HOMES, 173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600; 52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415.

RUTH EVELYN FOOD SHOP. *Quality Cakes and Pastry*. 445 Common Street, Bel. 3025.

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU. If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records. *Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.*

IDEAL SHOP. Coats, Suits and Dresses, Sizes 12 to 52. MRS. MORSE, 59 Temple Place, Boston.

Greater Boston Funeral Service. Short & Williamson, FUNERAL HOMES, 173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600; 52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415.

LITTLE BUILDING BARBER SHOP, 80 Boylston Street. Discriminating Men Appreciate Our Careful Work. Women Like Our Hair Cutting.

Dr. Frederick W. Stone, Optometrist, 120 TREMONT ST., Room 525, Han. 4155, Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

After Easter Sale. All pre-Easter Hats greatly reduced to make room for new arrivals. Mme. Buettel-Arnould, *French Millinery*, 37 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 9.

"Good Things To Eat" FENS PASTRY SHOP, (Mr. and Mrs. Schindler). Homemade Bread - Cake - Pastry Baked daily on the premises. 37 QUEENSBERRY ST., Fenway Section.

Just Call. LIBerty 9583. FOR SAFE FUR STORAGE. Expert Remodeling and Repairing. WINTHROP FURS, INC., 250 Devonshire St., C. H. Anderson.

Andrews, *Hair Stylists*. Morning Specials on Permanent Waving $6.50. 145 TREMONT ST., LIBERTY 7347. DEVonshire 6833.

Bromley & Company. Harter Steel Posture Chairs. 125 Summer St., Liberty 1720.

— Paperhangers — Oren B. Rich, Oren B. Rich, Jr. *Specializing on* Fine Wallpapers and Canvas Ceilings. Tel. EVErett 4132-M. Go Anywhere.

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON, 395 Huntington Ave. We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING.

BOSTON—Dorchester

CODMAN SQUARE CURTAIN SH

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 73 Years
APRIL'S OPPORTUNITY
Many latest patterns of INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY'S highest grade plated silver at GREAT REDUCTIONS.
36-Piece Sets Reduced from $26.00 to $15.29
Others in Proportion
140 Main St. Tel. 2115

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Timely Suggestions
for
Bright Spring Days
NEW SWAGGER COATS - 16.75
Spring Suits at Mark Down Prices

Pilgrim Lunch and Food Shop
Home Cooking for Sale Here
MARY C. CHANDLER
38 WEST ELM STREET

The Harper Method Shop
Clara D. Chisholm
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Eugene Method Permanent Waving
231 Main St., Barristers Hall Tel. 6220

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

ADOLF S. KIRK CO.
Slip Covers and Draperies
Perfectly fitted and tailored.
Upholstering, Polishing, Repairs
Asp. 6790
1385 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner

RADLO MARKET
Choice Poultry, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Everything for Your Table
Beech-Nut Products
1412 Beacon Street ASP. 7200

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the services you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 9 Leslie Rd., Belmont. Bel. 2607-M. 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Ford
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
HIGH GRADE USED CARS
1935 FORD TUDOR $475
1934 FORD CAB $395
1932 FORD ROADSTER $195
SEE MR. BRIGGS Tro. 9460
1230 Massachusetts Ave. Harvard Square

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLI
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 Dunster St., Cambridge Tro. 3344

CONFECTIONS
of Unusual Quality
Ice Cream That Is Made of Real Cream Only
LUNCHES, Home Cooking—Gifts and Favors
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle Street Kirkland 8681
Payson Park Bel. 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston *(Candy Only)*

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 1908 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. KIR 4477-4478

GROSS TAILORS and CLEANSERS
4 Hudson St. Cambridge KIR. 2622
1016 Broadway Somerville SOM. 2622
INSURED COLD STORAGE $1.00
$35 declaration, extra value 2c. Special—any garment cleansed and refinished, 49c.
Free Call and Delivery

PILATO'S
Hat Cleaning
Shoe Repairing
Dyers and Cleansers
Kirkland 2630
1003 MASS. AVE.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE *(Continued)*

Brain Food
MAZOLA
Free Delivery Service
EGAN'S MARKET
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
221 CONCORD AVE. Kir. 9300

Mueller's Macaroni Products
Phone KIR. 7515—7516
For Prompt Delivery of Groceries and Provisions
Quality—Value
GEO. H. STOCKWELL
36 Brattle Street
Cor. of Brattle and Mt. Auburn Streets

Style and Utility in
Knit-Tex Coats, $25
for Men
HARVARD CO-OP SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

THERE'S no need to let fine old clocks remain idle and useless. We repair all kinds of watches and clocks; call for and deliver anywhere in Greater Boston. *Prices Reasonable*
COLBURN—Jeweler
14 Boylston Street Tro. 5343

KIR. 0735
HERSUM & COLINS
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING
BOSTON CAMBRIDGE & BELMONT
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

HAYDEN, Incorporated
formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
House Painting
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

ROSEN'S
Seeds—Garden Tools
Fertilizers
Kelvinator
Electric Refrigerators
ROSEN'S
32 Milton St., E. Dedham Ded. 2080

HAMMOND SERVICE STA.
(T. Hammond, Manager)
Change Over NOW
To Summer Oil and Grease
Battery SUNOCO TRANSIT Re-charging
125 Washington St. Dedham, Mass.
Cor. of East St. Tel. Ded. 1527
We appreciate your patronage.

UNION MARKET
(JOHN T. FOSTER, Prop.)
Boneless Pot Roast ..... lb. 27c
Heavy steer beef—no waste
Fresh Mackerel ..... lb. 23c
First of Season
Try Our Errorless Delivery Service
572 High Street Dedham, Mass.
Tels. Dedham 0015, 0014

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
for
"BETTER BAKED GOODS"

FITCHBURG

Penny Bryn Shoppe
Serve our Potato Chips with your lunch. They are thin and crisp.
558 Main Street
Tel. 1854

W. E. Putney Insurance Fitchburg Mass
W. E. PUTNEY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
574 MAIN ST., FITCHBURG
TEL. 733

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs.

After Easter Promotions
Special Values
Dresses - Knitwear - Coats - Suits
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
223 MAIN ST. *Opposite R. R. Station*

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
One $2500 Facial is popular

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG *(Continued)*

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Dramatizing Color in
FABRIC GLOVES
1.00
The vogue for bright color accessories reaches its height in these vivid gloves, beautifully made and priced more than reasonably. Self stitched in chandron, sulphur, green, red, blue, grey, beige, chamois, white.

Shampoo and Finger Wave—$1.00
Facial—$1.00
Permanent Wave—$5 up
Only the best products are used
Mrs. L. W. GORMAN
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel 2820

Complete Line of New Cars
PACKARD
DE SOTO
PLYMOUTH
also High-Grade Used Cars
A. J. TONER, INC.
106 LUNENBURG ST. Tel. 2951

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Fresh Meats, Vegetables, Fish
72 Green St. Tel. 586

Full Stock
Men's Spring Suits, Hats and Topcoats
NOW READY
Scores to choose from.
F. H. LANE COMPANY

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

The Nash Beauty Shoppe
Eugene—Realistic Permanent Waving
Artistic Hair Cutting, Dyeing, Marcel and Finger Waving
For Appointment Ph. 5641
16 MERRIMACK STREET

LET US HELP YOU
with Your Spring Cleaning, Curtains, Rugs, Blankets, Quilts and Pillows a Specialty
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

The
STATIONERY SHOP
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
as usual at 27 Washington Square
Tel. 1472
With a New Stock of Office Supplies

J. K. ATWOOD
146 White Street Phone 2090
Meats Groceries Provisions
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

HINGHAM

LITCHFIELD MOTORS, Inc.
"At the Harbor"
Sales Ford *Service*
Dependable Used Cars
HINGHAM, 1000

HOLYOKE

Find Your Foot Comfort in Health Spot Shoes
A "dress up" shoe for the sensible woman who appreciates the rare combination of correct style and comfort. Come in and see our complete stock.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

Headquarters for
ARROW SHIRTS and NECKWEAR
KNOX HATS
and KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's popular store for men and boys.
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK

LAWRENCE

BARBIZON SLIPS
$1.98-$2.98
Pure Dye Silks
Tailored for distinction.
Cherry & Webb's

WALK-OVER SHOP
275 Essex Street, Lawrence
NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR
for Men and Women
JUST ARRIVED!
$6.75 up

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON

Martin's for Quality
Cameras - Films
Developing and Printing
24 Hour Service
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373
Hosiery, Underwear *Van Raalte Gloves*
Foundation Garments *Infant's Wear*
Dresses
BAKER'S
DRESS GOODS SHOP
Lexington Center

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE

Cherry & Webb's
will care for and protect your FURS
for the summer
Call 1021 for cold storage rates

Tel. Lowell 4929 OIL-O-MATIC HEATING Tel. Lawrence 23126
Poole Engineering Co.
Oil Burning Equipment
181 East Merrimack Street
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
TEL. 135 TEL. 4940

E. A. Wilson Co.
DERBY ELECTRIC CO.
40-44 Middle Street
Electrical Contractors
Complete Household Electrical Service and Appliances
TELEPHONE 3096-3097

LYNN

Goddard Bros.
MARKET STREET BRE. 3737
Girls' and Juniors' Dresses
New Cottons in percales, broadcloths and sheers. Plain colors, stripes and flower prints. Sizes 7 to 16 years. The new Shirley Temple models.
$1.00 to $5.98

NORGE Rollator refrigeration
Expect MORE—Get It.
"See the NORGE before you buy."
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS

MALDEN

PACKARD PONTIAC
Sales and Service
Kelvinator Refrigerators
Malden Center Garage
Incorporated
466-470 Main St. Tel. Mal. 4706

MOTHER'S DAY
May 10th
May we help you select a bouquet or a lovely plant for Mother?
E. D. KAULBACK & SON, Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street Tel. Mal. 0500

LOW OPERATING COST
Features the Frigidaire '36
Come in Our Store and Let Us Prove It to You
SPECIAL EASY TERMS
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454-458 Main St., Malden Ph. Mal. 7480

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand
Canned Goods
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MASSACHUSETTS

MEDFORD *(Continued)*

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MELROSE

STEARNS & HILL
INC
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLASS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel 2613-W

French Doll Beauty Shoppe
Solicits Your Patronage
Marcels 50c; Finger Waves 50c
Shampoos 50c and 75c
Permanent Waves
Realistic and Eugene
Special attention given to white hair.
58 ESSEX ST. MEL. 4010

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

WHITTEMORE
HARDWARE COMPANY
Garden Seeds
Tools and Fertilizer
531 MAIN STREET TEL. 0900

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
415 FRANKLIN ST. PHONES 3400-1-2-3
Recommended by chefs
RUMFORD ALL-PHOSPHATE Baking Powder
The two-to-one leavener

Scofield Printing Company
Twenty-six Essex Street
Tel. Mel. 1847 Opposite Post Office

NEEDHAM

ROBERT MACBURNIE
837 HIGHLAND AVE.
Exide and U. S. L. Batteries, Hood Tires, Lubrx Oils
AMOCO
Needham Heights — Need. 1236

Tel. NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

The Harper Method Shop
Elsie Dunton
905 GREAT PLAIN AVE. TELEPHONE
NEEDHAM NEEDHAM 0570
All Lines of Beauty Culture
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

COAL - OIL
Prompt Delivery *Excellent Service*
You are cordially invited to visit our new heating equipment showroom
WHETTON'S
904-906 GT. PLAIN AVE., Tel. Need. 0967
144 WEST STREET., Tel. Need. 0380

R. H. KIMBALL
Needham Furniture Exchange
Upholstering
Repairing
Refinishing
Tel. 0622R Bank Bldg., Eaton Square

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Luncheon* *Dinner*
Buttermilk *Afternoon Tea*
Heavy Cream *Fancy Pastries*
Ice Cream *Schraft's Candies*

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

NEWBURYPORT

WILFRED BEAUTY SHOP
We Specialize in Permanent Waving and All Kinds of Beauty Culture
45 STATE ST., NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

White Shoes
Men's — Women's
Youths'—Children's
Thurlows Family Shoe Store
11 State Street

TIMKEN
SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS
Sales and Service
Tel. 4
W. E. ATKINSON CO.
27 WATER STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT *(Continued)*

PACKARD
NASH — LAFAYETTE
Sales and Service
HOYT MOTOR SALES
"Near the Throughway"
Tel. 1882-W 9-11 Titcomb St.

NORGE Rollator refrigeration
Rollator Refrigerators are now guaranteed for 10 years. Buy for Quality. Service. Satisfaction
Low Price and Easy Terms
HOYT MOTOR SALES
9-11 Titcomb Street Tel. 1882-W

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and
Pipe and Fittings

NEWTON

Florence E. Rand
Hats, Hand Bags, Hosiery
433 Centre Street Newton No. 4914-M
Hats and Gowns
1391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092

MEREDITH BEAUTY STUDIO
Complete Beauty Service
EUGENE PERMANENTS
392 Centre St. N. N. 1829

NEWTON—West Newton

W. E. TOMLINSON
421 Washington Street
Wes. New. 0169
"The Hardware Store by the Bridge"
GARDEN SUPPLIES
FERTILIZERS
Keys and Locks Repaired

NEWTON CENTER

THE GLORIOUS ART *of* HOME COOKING
by Hannah Dutaud
MIRIAM HARDY
CENter Newton 0052
Agent for All "DOUBLE A" BOOKS

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

Henry L. Sawyer
HARDWARE
PITTSBURGH Proof Products
Glass Paint-Varnish Lacquer-Brushes
28A Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
2088A Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale
322 Walnut Street, Newtonville

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
12 Years of Proved Reliability in Newton
Wedding Canopies—Aisle Carpets
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds
Metal Weather Stripping
Screens—Window Caulking
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

★
STAR MARKET CO.
304 Walnut St. New. North 8400
For this week only
SPECIAL SALE
Cape Cod Farm Preserves
4 for 95c
Regularly 4 for $1.50
Free Delivery Charge Accounts Solicited

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Life Insurance and Annuities
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

PITTSFIELD

E. F. FISH BAKERY
289 North St.
Special Friday
Assorted Cup Cakes - 6 for 13c
Special Saturday
Date-Nut Layer Cake
Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD *(Continued)*

A 6 Weeks' Supply!
Writing Paper and Envelopes
50 Sheets 50 Envelopes 29c
High grade oyster-white. Folded sheets and envelopes. Wrapped in cellophane for economy.
Mail orders filled!
THE WALLACE CO.

Dodge and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Dependable Used Cars
SHAPIRO MOTORS
See Mr. Foster, Mgr.
OPEN EVENINGS
631 North Street Dial 8255

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

One Sale You Should Not Miss
92nd Anniversary Sale
Starts Friday Morning
Hundreds of bargains. Here's one, Pequot 81x99 sheets at $1.00
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

Summer Hot Water with Coal
AUTOMATIC HEATER $23
Abundance Hot Water, Low Cost.
COOPER COAL CO.
37 FENN STREET

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 1588. 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family
FOY'S MARKETS
Will be CLOSED All Day
MONDAY, PATRIOTS DAY
Please order early. Phone lines open Friday evening for Saturday morning delivery.

President 1234 or 2410
Buy Contentment
For your choicest possessions. Cold Storage that is complete protection against moths, heat, fire, theft, dirt, and—it's most convenient.
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
PRESIDENT 5000

ALL MAKES of Cars and Trucks REPAIRED
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Authorized Agents Trico Windshield Wipers
570 Adams Street President 2704

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave. Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S
AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
55 CANAL STREET
"Now is the time to change from winter to summer oils and grease."
Phone: GRanite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars. Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster St., Atlantic, Mass.
FRED F. POWERS, *Prop.*
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service - Gra 7650

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less—Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS
FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK ST. Gra. 4240

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY *(Continued)*

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

READING

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

CHOICE FLOWERS
FRESH FROM OUR GREENHOUSES
A Complete Flower Service
Phone READING 1600
The Reading Greenhouses
INCORPORATED
143 South Main St., Reading, Mass.

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET Tel. 684

SOMERVILLE

Parke Snow Inc
Somerville's Department Store
DAVIS SQUARE, SOMERVILLE

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Square
I. Dadkin, *Prop.* Somerset 2636-7

A. G. MOORE & CO.
Printers
32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
3 and 5 COLLEGE CIRCLE, Som. 2337-M

Special For Readers of The Christian Science Monitor Only
Enna Jettick Shoes - $3.95
For One Week Only
Special Price only if you bring this Advertisement
Highland Shoe Mart
414 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.

S. POSSICK
UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Mattresses Made Over. One Day Service.
227 ELM ST., Davis Sq. Som. 0746

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

RUGS
Steam Cleaned, Shampooed, Repaired and Stored—Feathers and Bedding Renovated
Springfield Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.
504 St. James Avenue Tel. 2-8113
F. M. SAVAGE, Prop.

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE
Firestone Service Stores
Complete One-Stop Service
Ask About Our Budget Plan
Your Credit Is Good
718 State Street Tel. 6-5454 or 6-5453

— EXQUISITE —
Permanent Wave given by MR. FRANCKS
Over 20 years' experience; beauty work of all description done by experts.
Francks Beauty Shoppe
25 Harrison Ave., Springfield, Mass.
PHONE 2-0110 SECOND FLOOR

FANNIE L. MORRIS
REPRESENTATIVE
for Realsilk
Personal Fit Hosiery
Telephone for Appointment
Res. 4-3515 Office 2-1561

FREDERICK K. WALTERS
Merchant Tailor
Fine American and British Woolens
1215 Main Street Tel. 4-2417

TAUNTON

SMART, Stylish Spring and Summer Garments - Ringless Hosiery - Well fitting Gloves - up to the minute custom - where else can you find such variety and value as at
E. A. THOMAS CO.
echo answers where!

THE FLOWER SHOP
Mrs. Edith Woodward
7-9 Trescott Street Telephone 1369
Flowers of Beauty for All Occasions
MEMBER FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DEL. ASSN.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

TAUNTON
(Continued)

Radios Ranges
Refrigerators
Washers
STANDARD SALES CO.
47 Copannet Street, Taunton, Mass.

A. C. Lewis Company, Inc.
4 and 6 Trescott Street
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

See the 1936 Line of
ELECTROLUX
The Servel Gas Refrigerator
$185.00 up — 3 Years to Pay — No Money Down

Pierce Hardware Co.
PHONE TAUNTON 57
Rumford Baking Powder
We carry all sizes regularly in stock
New low prices now in effect

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
The Complete Food Store
Taunton Green, Mass.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal — Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Henley Clothes — Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

RUTH EVELYN
FOOD SHOP
Quality Cakes and Pastries
6A Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown

WELLESLEY HILLS

RIVERDALE MARKET
— our motto —
Quality and Service
1 Forest St. — Wellesley Hills
Phones Wel. 1660 - 1661

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our Dairy at Glen Road, Wellesley Farms.
Deliveries in the WELLESLEYS, NEWTONS, also WESTON, WALTHAM, WATERTOWN and BELMONT
Telephone WEL. 1456 for Perfected, Protected Quality

Garden Supplies — Brecks Seeds
R. V. YEOMANS
Hardware
441 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Tel. Wel. 2566
Carmote Paints — Fertilizers

WINTHROP



Announcement
SILHOUETTE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
of 203 Winthrop Street, will move to 505 SHIRLEY STREET
on or about April 15th. - Tel. Ocean 0375-M
All branches of permanent waving, 3 items, $1

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

HERMAN'S MARKET
Groceries and Provisions
487 Shirley St. — Tel. Ocean 1239

Short Leg Lamb	25c lb.
Fancy Capons (6 lb. av.)	32c lb.
Middle Rib Corned Beef	21c lb.
Holland Roll Butter	39c lb.
Friend's Beans (large)	2 for 29c
Monarch Squash (large)	15c can
Bisquick	pkg. 31c

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520

Face of Rump to roast (Heavy Western Beef only)	29c lb.
Middle Rib Corned Beef (Mildly cured)	19c lb.
Fresh Mackerel	2 lb. 35c
Fresh Steak Cod (center cuts)	2 lb. 25c
String Beans (2 qt. 1½ lb.)	25c
Oranges (extra large Florida) Valencia No. 1 Grade	35c doz.

Shirley Hardware Co.
472 Shirley St. — Ocean 2050
For Lawn and Garden
LOMA
Breck's Lawn Seed 25c lb., 3 lb. 69c

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street — Dial 2-4667



Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

New Spring
Silks and Woolens
Men's Ties
SLOCUM'S 476 Main Street, Second Floor

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 6, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON BEAUMONT 17 PRINCES SQ BAYSWATER W 2 Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors

WEST WORTHING—To let, combined furnished room with board; quiet home in good locality. "Melrose Lodge," Wykeham Road.

COAL

H. G. DOWNEY—Coal, coke and wood merchant; all types of fuel for domestic boilers. 1 and 2 South Street, St. Leonards-on-Sea. Phone 1329.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

GRIMWADE'S DOMESTIC AGENCY PARKSIDE CHAMBERS, PAIGNTON, DEVON. All enquiries handled efficiently. PHONE 3025

MRS. ERWIN—Domestic and Apartment Agency; highly recommended by mistress and maid. 26 Spring St., Brighton. Tel. Brig. 5244

"CATS TO LET

MIDDX.—Furnished 5-room flat, self-contained; lovely river views; sun roof; 10 minutes' service London; station 2 minutes; 5 guineas weekly. MELVIN, HAMPTON WICK.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEACONSFIELD—Comfortable house on two floors, with small secluded garden, lawn, flower beds, fruit trees; few minutes from station and within 35 minutes of London; Freehold £1250. Apply RYAN & RYAN, 251 Fulham Rd., Chelsea, London, S. W. 3

IPSWICH (4½ miles)—Modern architect-built Tudor-style house, all electric, hall with gentlemen's cloak room, 2 reception, 3 bed, 1 bath, 1 dressing room, model kitchen with ideal boiler, central heating, 1 acre garden and orchard, greenhouse, fish pond, double garage, beautiful open country views; excellent bus service; near to Ipswich and Christian Science church; freehold £1250, vacant possession. Phone MORGAN, HINTLESHAM 41

WORCESTER — House (freehold), southeast aspect, 3 reception rms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, electric light, heated radiators; garden, carriage drive, garage, chauffeur's cottage. MRS. PORTER, "Haslington," Malvern Wells.

HOUSES TO LET

COTSWOLDS—On famous golf course; to let, furnished, from end May, modern 7-roomed house, south aspect, small garden, 6 acre, land, central heating, electric light, water softener, garage, loggia; daily help available. Box W-157—BCM/CSM, London.

ON DORSET COAST, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 sittingrooms, garage, garden, open view Collingwood Worth Matravers, Dorset.

OPTICIANS

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES F.B.O.A., F.I.O. consulting optician may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton. Tel. 395

PINNER, Mddx. — Donald Banks, F.B.O.A.-F.S.M.C., Consulting Optician, 24 Bridge Street, and "Holmdale," Hatch End.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, Shirley, 19 Cantelupe Rd.—Comfortable GUEST HOUSE, south aspect, near sea; winter terms; highly recommended. MISS BAKER.

BLATCHINGTON, SEAFORD — Comfortable home for a few paying guests; pleasant situation adjacent to golf links; commanding delightful views of sea and downs, constant hot and cold water and gas fires in bedrooms; personal attention to special requirements; garage. Apply "Broadview," Blatchington, Tel. Sea. 120.

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Daily Features

TO BE loved always we must always be lovable.—E. WORCESTER.

Sunbonnet Sue



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Reginald Robin, Harbinger of Summer

TWILIGHT was deepening in Farmer Ben's barn. His calm capable cow leisurely munched her supper, lingering over the last morsels and enjoying the farewell colors of sunset through the window that Farmer Ben had thoughtfully provided for her.

The stout strong horse lingered over his supper but, although Farmer Ben had thoughtfully given him a window too, he was more interested in supper than sunset. The plump pink pig, who ate faster than was necessary, had eaten his supper, but he still had his nose in his trough making sure there was no supper left.

And Reginald Robin, who lived in the barn in winter, swung on the rope that Farmer Ben had thoughtfully put up across the barn to give Reginald something to swing on. As Farmer Ben had said to his wife, "If I were a robin myself, I'd like to have something to swing on when I felt like swinging on something." And Farmer Ben's wife had said that she thought likely he would.

"Funny thing about me," grunted the plump pig, "when I've had all I want to eat and more, too, I always seem to want to keep on eating if I can find anything more to eat."

"I've noticed that," chirped Reginald Robin. "You're what I call an eater. Are all pigs like that!"



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Robin Watched the Plowing

"All I've ever seen, Robin," neighed the stout strong horse.

"A pig," mooed the calm capable cow, "never seems to know when he has had enough."

"I know when I've had enough," grunted the plump pink pig. "But I like the exercise."

"Exercise!" neighed the stout strong horse. "Now if you had been out plowing the way I have you might talk about exercise. I wonder how you'd like to spend the day plowing."

"I might," grunted the plump pink pig. "I've never had much chance to try any kind of exercise except eating."

"I saw you plowing," chirped Reginald Robin to the stout strong horse. "I was flying back from the village."

"What were you doing in the village, Reginald?" mooed the calm capable cow.

"Harbingering summer," chirped Reginald. "Great fun—harbingering summer."

"What's that — harbingering?" grunted the plump pink pig.

"Telling people it's coming," chirped Reginald Robin. "You fly somewhere that there are some people to see you, and then you come down and hop about and that's harbingering."

"I don't think I quite see," mooed the calm capable cow. "What happens then?"

"They get pleasantly excited," chirped Reginald Robin. "Ladies and gentlemen look at me hopping about and say to each other, 'A robin! A robin! Summer will soon be here!' And some children call other children to see me hopping about.

"And people come and look out of their windows. And everybody says to everybody else, 'A robin! Do see the robin! Summer will soon be here!' "

"But you've been here all winter," neighed the stout strong horse.

"They don't know that," chirped Reginald Robin. "They all think I've just come."

Daily Anecdote

The Spartan's Pride

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Pedaretus the Spartan failed to be numbered among the 300 most distinguished men of his city, he did not complain, but rejoiced.

"I am overjoyed," he said, upon returning to his home, "to find that there are some people to see you, and then you come down and hop about and that's harbingering."

"I don't think I quite see," mooed the calm capable cow. "What happens then?"

"They get pleasantly excited," chirped Reginald Robin. "Ladies and gentlemen look at me hopping about and say to each other, 'A robin! A robin! Summer will soon be here!' And some children call other children to see me hopping about.

"And people come and look out of their windows. And everybody says to everybody else, 'A robin! Do see the robin! Summer will soon be here!' "

"But you've been here all winter," neighed the stout strong horse.

"They don't know that," chirped Reginald Robin. "They all think I've just come."

A Word a Day

What's in a Name

NAMES very often do not bear their surface meaning, and this remark applies specially to words that apparently have an abstract meaning. Thus *Memory* is local for *Mowbray*, from Montbrai, France; *Argument* is from *Agremont*, a well-known French place name.

Courage is a local name from a village in Berkshire. *Zeal* is also the name of a parish, while *Honour* is local as well. *Marriage* is a local name from the Old French *marage*, "a marsh," while *Wedlock* is a variant of the place name *Wedlake*. *Hope* is also a local, so also is *Wisdom*. *Love* is a personal name.

Many more instances of these misleading names could be given. But it would be a mistake to assume that all are like this. For through various causes, and especially through the influence of the medieval miracle plays, we get many surnames that express abstract qualities. In these plays some of the actors assumed the parts of *Justice*, *Mercy*, and *Verity*; and it seems but natural that those who played the parts of these animated shades would be known to their friends and neighbors by the name parts they had acted.

In previous articles, quotations from the trade guild accounts (fourteenth century) have been given showing that players were spoken of by their name parts in the plays. So in this way *Justice*, *Mercy*, and *Verity* became nicknames, and subsequently surnames.

What They Say

Brave Living

"This world in its crises called for volunteers, for men of faith in life, of patience in service, of charity and of insight. I responded to the call however I could. I volunteered to give myself to my master—the cause of humane and brave living. I studied, I loved, I labored unsparingly and hopefully, to be worthy of my generation."—*President Roosevelt.*

Conversation

"Dictionaries may define small talk as 'light or trifling conversation,' but they omit to say that these light trifles are means toward discovering whether we are likely to have anything in common with our companion."—*Brenda Ueland.*

Work

"Work does more than get us our living; it gets us our life."—*Henry Ford.*

Facts

"Never accept what you are told merely because you are told it."—*Lord Cecil.*

Opportunity

THEY do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock, and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.

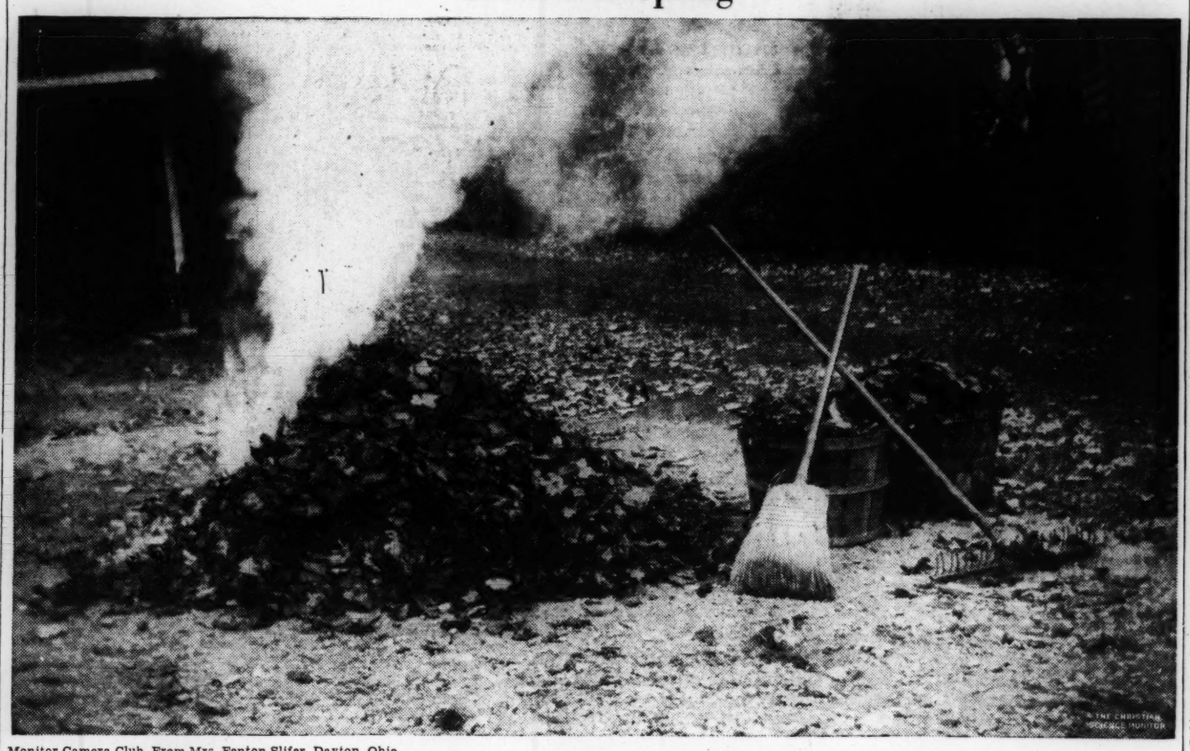
Weep not for precious chances passed away,
Wail not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day,
At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at pleasures that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind, and deaf, and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with the dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep,
I lend my arm to all who say "I can";
No shamefaced outcast ever sunk so deep
But he might rise, and be again a man.

—*Walter Malone*

Incense of Spring



Monitor Camera Club, From Mrs. Fenton Slifer, Dayton, Ohio

When the Leaf Mulch of the Garden Is Removed, and "Blue Bonfire Smoke Blows Bitter in the Eyes," Spring Renews Its Tang

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Music, Literature, and Art Directory

I HAVE published the Music, Literature, and Art Directory of my city for six years. This work is done in my spare time, and takes about two months for getting the advertisements, mailing the books, and making collections. This has returned me a profit of about $130 each year.

First, I make a list of all the teachers of music, dramatics, and dancing in the city, and telephone each one. The charge for advertisements is $1.25 for one line; $2.50, $3, $5, $10, for card advertisements, and $20 for a full page.

Each February I print 1000 copies, of from 23 to 32 pages, and send one free to every lodge, church, school, parent-teacher association, club, music store, radio station, theater, and library, as well as one to each advertiser.—Mary H. W., Portland, Ore.

Odds and Ends

Umbrellas

The Lost Property Office of the London Passenger Transport Board reported a record total of 1558 lost umbrellas turned in for one day. Further figures revealed that 90 per cent of the umbrellas forgotten in London's public vehicles belonged to women.

Lead Pencils

The first lead pencil was made in England in the Elizabethan era; but as a matter of fact it was made of graphite such as is in use today. It was not until 1860 that so called lead pencils were used in the United States.

Nothing New!

Hutton's Mathematical Dictionary, published in 1795, mentions the "fountain pen."

No Pets Allowed

A strict rule bans animal pets from American passenger planes.

In Lighter Vein

The Reason

Mr. Tourist (awakened from a sound sleep): "What's the idea of those roosters crowing so early this morning?"

Mrs. Tourist: "I couldn't say, but I remember you got up early one morning and you crowed about it for a week."

Answering a Request

The New Boarder: "I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, to fathom the unfathomable, as it were, and to—"

"Let me give you a little more of this stew, Mr. Smith," interrupted the landlady.—*Montreal Star.*

Baseball Conversation

"I don't believe their pitcher is very scrupulous."

"What do you mean?"

"I just overheard someone say he pitches underhanded."

Different Methods

"It is now possible to cool the whole atmosphere of an entire house by our special apparatus," reads an advertisement.

(Another way is to be late for dinner.)

Missing Out

Two persons in the second row had been much more interested in each other's conversation than in the play, and the man behind endured the annoyance for some time.

At length he leaned forward, and, touching one of the offenders on the shoulders, said: "Would you mind repeating that last remark? I couldn't hear it for the noise they are making on the stage."—*Tit-Bits.*

Let Them Hide With the Button

He eyed incredulously the pile of accumulated razor blades.

"I wish I could lose these old blades," he said to his wife.

"H'm," returned the wife, "why not tie them to your collar stud at night?"—*Pearson's.*

Seeking the Unusual

"Another fur hint—if you want a fur to wear well, select one that will stand hard wear."—*Fashion Note.*

You know, we should never have thought of that.—*Punch.*

More Convenient

Woman: "No, I tell you I object to giving money at the door!"

Tramp: "Well, ma'am, perhaps you'll hand it out of the window. I'm not particular."—*Pearson's.*



—Humorist

"Let me see—I think we've got a bit off the course, haven't we?"
"Yes, but if we wait here we can get a bus back."

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Revision by Board

Question: Our bylaws read: "The board of directors shall appoint committees, etc., to carry on the business of our organization." Would it be legal for the board to appoint itself a committee to revise the bylaws?

Answer: Yes, under usual circumstances. In fact, the board is really a form of committee and could act to draft a revision of the bylaws without the formality of appointing itself a committee, unless a rule or motion required a committee for the purpose. If a committee is necessary, and if the rules did not specifically prohibit, the board could appoint the members of the board as the committee.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Boys or Girls?

IN PREPARATION for this game, cut from papers and magazines photographs of 20 babies. Mount them without the names, but carefully list these to correspond with numbers placed on the cards. Here is your key to the answers.

Provide each guest with pencil and paper, on which are 20 numbers. Pass the photographs about and ask the players to record their guess as to whether each is a boy or girl. A picture or two of twins or triplets adds zest to the contest.

It is really surprising how difficult this proves even for the most self-confident. Boys and girls, as well as adults, find enjoyment in this guessing game.—Ethel E. B., Youngstown, Ohio.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

XII

1. Cryptogram

EACH day a new cryptogram, and each day more hints for beginners. Those who have had practice in solving cryptograms should cover the hints with a piece of paper, and time themselves on solving the message without the aid of hints. These first crypts are not difficult, and an expert should be able to decipher them very quickly. As usual, each letter is represented throughout by another.

CD EFG HCIJ KFFL MGNNHJO

PQE PRJ SQEMPFKQTUO VRCSR

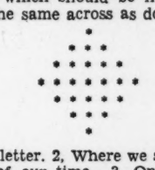
TMMJTQ CX PRJ *UFXCPFQ'O

MGNNHJ SFQXJQ.

A broad hint for beginners is conveyed by that word which ends in "Q'O." The apostrophe, of course, denotes one of two things; either possessive case, or the omission of a letter. "Apostrophe s" seems the best guess in this case, and you will note that there are a couple of other words which end in "O," so that "S" appears to be correct. Try it. Note also the repetition of the 3-letter word "PRJ" which may represent either "THE" or "AND." Try these various hints, and see how long it will take you to decipher the message. The asterisk (*) always denotes a capital letter.

2. Word Diamond

Definitions are given below for words which should be filled in to read the same across as down.



1, A letter. 2, Where we spend one third of our time. 3, One way to cook meat. 4, A State. 5, A single number. 6, Lighted. 7, A letter.

3. A Problem

A man started out at 9 o'clock to walk from one town to another. He covered four miles an hour. Had he walked all the way, he would have arrived at 1 o'clock. But when he had walked a certain distance, a friend overtook him in his car, and carried him the rest of his journey. The car made 20 miles an hour, and the man reached his destination at 11 o'clock. How far had he gone when the car overtook him?

4. Rebus

In solving rebuses, the puzzler must watch his "P's and Q's." An obvious clue to the answer of today's rebus is given in the couplet below. A 10-letter word is represented. Can you guess it?

OFOFOFOFOFOFOFOFOF
In sundry poets' rhymes
You've seen me oftentimes.

[Answers Appear Elsewhere]

For the Scrapbook

Ascension

All common things, each day's events,
That with the hour begin and end,
Our pleasures and our discontents
Are rounds by which we may ascend.
—*Longfellow.*

Wheel of Life

So quickly sometimes has the wheel of life turned round, that many a man has lived to enjoy the benefit of that charity which his own piety projected.—*Sterne.*

Goodness

How will you find good? It is not a thing of choice; it is a river that flows from the foot of the invisible Throne, and it flows by the path of obedience.—*George Eliot.*

Friendship

There are plenty of acquaintances in the world, but very few real friends.—*Chinese proverb.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Noblesse Oblige

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Universal City, Calif.

THE elderly little woman sat on a box beside her worldly belongings, muttering in her native tongue. She, and her effects, had just been ejected from the little cabin overhanging beautiful Elysian Park.

All her children had been born in the little place which Felipe had built with his own hands, when the City of the Angels was scarcely more than a pueblo. The little woman had steadfastly refused to believe the big city really intended to take her home from her.

Of course, she hadn't paid her taxes these many years. How could she pay anything? What harm could she possibly do anyone if she just continued to live there on Bishop Street?

She sat beside her poor little boxes and bundles until neighbors took her in—neighbors who could ill afford to give her even food.

Newsmen took her picture and asked her many questions. Then came a glossy enclosed truck from a film company, and the little Mexican lady had her first automobile ride through the big city, and her first glimpse of Hollywood.

At orders from the "chief," she, with her precious belongings, has been established in a comfortable bungalow on one of the principal motion picture lots—for so long as she shall require it.

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Ormulum

IT WAS during the thirteenth century that an Augustinian monk, named Orm (or possibly Ormin) undertook to provide in the vernacular of early England, a rendering of the Gospels and the Acts of the Apostles. His work, which is known as "The Ormulum," is really a metrical paraphrase with expository notes rather than a formal translation. Nevertheless, it had its part in the gradual development of the English Bible.

That Orm's aim in making this rendering was a most laudable one, we can gather from his own words. "I have done it," he wrote, "so that all young Christian folk may depend upon the Gospel only, and may follow with all their might its holy teaching in thought, and word, and deed." It may be added that a very early—and perhaps the original—manuscript of the Ormulum is still preserved in the Bodleian Library at Oxford.

Brevities

Galt (Canada) Reporter: A gossip is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself; and a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

Detroit Free Press: The peace of the world would be more secure if governments could get their appropriation bills through without pointing the finger of alarm at their neighbors.

Milwaukee Journal: They bloom but bear no fruit—the famed Japanese cherry trees of Washington, and the late naval conference in London.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Day After the Excitement*

By LE PELLEY

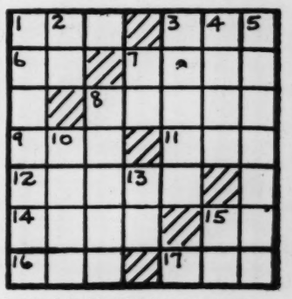


The Adventures of Waddles—*'Banzai!'*

By THE HAGERS



Crossword Puzzle No. 230



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1. Lawless crowd
3. Head covering
6. Jewish month
7. Father
8. Carnivorous mammal
9. Arabian garment
11. King of Judah
12. The diatonic scale
14. Goddess of discord
15. Pronoun
16. Ocean
17. High hill

Down

1. Controls
2. River in Siberia
3. Gem-weight
4. Sacred Egyptian bull
5. Flatter
7. River in Italy
8. Genus of trees
10. Diseases
13. Pronoun
15. Interjection

[The solution will be found elsewhere]

Puzzle Corner Answers

1. If you like good puzzles try the cryptograms which appear in the Monitor's puzzle corner.

2. G, Bed, Broil, Georgia, Digit, Lit, A.

3. The man had walked six miles.

4. Of ten times. (Oftentimes.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

A Lapse in Leadership

ONE way in which the Roosevelt Administration differs from its predecessor appears in the relationship between Congress and President. Some of the alleged shortcomings of the Hoover regime are ascribed to the fact that Congress would not co-operate with the President. In the Roosevelt Administration one fault that is now coming more to public notice is a tendency of the President sometimes to go ahead without the co-operation of Congress.

Suspension of any further allotments for carrying on the Quoddy power development and the Florida ship canal terminates two of the most wasteful projects that the Administration has thus far charged off to the taxpayer.

Launched by the President on his own initiative, these colossal enterprises have swallowed up the $12,000,000 which he allotted from federal relief funds to set them going. Mr. Roosevelt now puts it up to Congress to finish what he started by asking it to appropriate $200,000,000. But Congress is thinking for itself a bit these days and it now seems pretty certain that the Quoddy basin and the Florida canal are sunk in their own diggings.

Congress refused once before to appropriate funds to finish these projects. It probably will reject the proposals again. Evidently Congress is in no mood to rescue schemes launched without its approval. Its short temper is easily understood, especially its attitude toward the canal.

Apparently no adequate engineering survey was made to determine the feasibility of such a startling undertaking. Here was a plan to construct a cut off from the Atlantic seaboard to the Gulf ports twice as long as the Suez Canal and much more costly. It was something to think twice about; something to study and weigh in the light of engineering and economic considerations; something for Congress to deliberate upon.

In starting the canal, the President committed to Congress the responsibility for raising the millions of dollars needed to complete it without consulting Congress at all. Now that the initial allotment has been used up, Mr. Roosevelt leaves it to Congress whether the work shall be completed or abandoned.

When Congress yielded much of its authority for emergency spending into the hands of the President, the idea was to safeguard public relief and social reconstruction from the temptations of pork-barrel abuses. The irresponsible way in which Quoddy and the Florida canal were begun and abandoned will cause many to question the wisdom of Congress in surrendering to the Chief Executive its power to control the money it appropriates for emergency purposes.

But in the last analysis the responsibility for these wasteful ventures rests with the President. Just as Mr. Hoover was blamed for whatever happened through Congress failing to follow his leadership, so President Roosevelt must be held liable now for mistakes that result through his going ahead without Congress.

The picture of abandoned excavations, of empty villages, of idle workers concentrated in remote construction camps is not one to inspire public confidence in the present system. There is much more at stake, however, than the fiscal losses to be written off against the single-handed ventures in which the President seems to have been swayed more by personal sentiment than by a sense of executive responsibility.

In his Baltimore speech the other night, President Roosevelt referred quite frankly to his experimental mood. To try something and if that doesn't work to try something else is all very well. But there is more to it than just that. There is need for careful planning in allotting and administering public works funds.

Conditions today require a much clearer conception of the need for intelligent and responsible co-operation between the legislative and executive branches of the Government than that evidenced by the Quoddy and Florida canal projects. Increased budgetary authority for the Chief Executive may be the way to free Congress from pork barrel and pressure politics. But before the American people take such steps they will require more evidence of fiscal responsibility on the part of the President.

A Dove From Rome

THE chip on Il Duce's shoulder will soon be replaced by a dove, if Rome reports of the progress of the African war and the League of Nations' measures against it are truly reflective of developments. Premier Mussolini as peacemaker is the role to which Italy and the world in general are expected to pay credulous attention. Between the lines of Italian press comment one can read what it is hoped the world will believe: that Italy offers peace, but the League, under British domination, insists on war.

Il Duce is offering a truce to Emperor Haile Selassie, while Britain's Captain Eden presses for stiffer sanctions against Italian aggression. The Italian press's view is that if Britain had not given important moral and material aid to the Ethiopians the war might never have been fought, and at any rate would certainly be over by now. All of which should throw the clearest sort of light on the new peace which might be arranged through co-operation and compromise (i. e., docile agreement) with Mussolini.

Perhaps from the Roman viewpoint this peace could well be made a model for that of all Europe, if only the obstinate League could be brought to realize the possibilities, and its own past mistakes as regards Italy. Not the least of these mistakes, one infers from the Italian comment, was the imposition of any sanctions on Italy. Not that sanctions have proved entirely ineffective. Rather the contrary. But that they have been imposed on the wrong party. It is quite obvious that if Great Britain is to blame for the Ethiopian war, the sanctions should have been imposed on Britain.

If this had been done it would have been a warning to all countries in the future that if they made war possible by coming to the aid of small countries, which otherwise would not be able to threaten world peace by defending themselves against powerful and civilized aggressors, that they would incur League of Nations penalties. It would have been a warning to all small countries, too—not excluding those in the French orbit—not to expect powerful protectors to aid them if they insisted on disturbing the peace whenever a well-armed power wished to put its military equipment to the test.

But the sanctions were imposed on Mussolini's Government which sent its armies into Africa only to look for a peaceful settlement of a dispute as to whether Ethiopia belonged to Ethiopia or to Italy. And because of that mistake the League is now on trial in Italian eyes. Will it make the further mistake of refusing Il Duce's peace offer?

Well, it may do just that. For there are strange omissions in the Italian argument. For instance, it is not charged that British troops—and not Italian troops at all—are invading Ethiopia. Why this oversight? All that the Italian Government would have to do to earn relief from the sanctions yoke would be to prove such a contention—or to reveal that Ethiopia was only waiting for a rainy season in which to march its warriors along the Appian Way.

Split-Second Perspective

EXPERIENCE has shown that many accidents are traceable to the great paradox of the road — motorists thinking in terms of miles per hour while being called upon every day to act within split seconds. A safety clue to be drawn from this paradox is that motorists should be taught, in a way they will not forget, to consider the feet per second they cover when the speedometer hovers around forty, fifty and sixty miles an hour.

But fifty m. p. h. (miles per hour) is 73 f. p. s. (feet per second). It is easy to understand why motorists cannot conceive of a car covering 292 feet within the four seconds it takes a driver to turn and speak to a rear-seat passenger. At the same speed, how many realize when they pass the familiar sign, "Railroad crossing 200 feet ahead," they will reach the tracks in less than three seconds? One way to drive home this lesson is to reface the speedometer to translate miles per hour into feet per second.

Manufacturers probably would welcome the f. p. s. idea if drivers were to obtain a better understanding of car performance. An f. p. s. speedometer might induce motorists to maintain proper margins of safety and drive at more reasonable speeds within districts where every second counts in avoiding accidents. Restating speeds in feet per second should encourage the sanity so much in demand.

"A Victory for the People?"

YESTERDAY'S emphatic defeat for Governor Curley's budget in the House of Representatives—his first major setback as Governor—has been widely acclaimed as "a victory for the people." Undoubtedly the many telegrams, letters and messages which have descended upon the members of the lower house served as a definite prod to those thirty-eight Democrats who joined the Republican majority in helping to lop a possible $12,500,000 from the Governor's $78,000,000 budget.

In their enthusiasm, however, voters should not forget that Mr. Curley was turned upon by his own party mainly because of his partiality in dealing out patronage to personal favorites. If he had been what politicians would call "more reasonable," his budget might not have suffered so ignominious a defeat. It has done so because it is too plain that the Governor sought to build up a personal rather than a party machine.

While taxpayers may feel encouraged that their plight is at last receiving some attention on Beacon Hill, they must remember that yesterday's vote was scarcely as much of "a victory for the people" as it was a rebuke to Governor Curley by dissatisfied groups within his own party.

Through British Eyes

Book News of the Day

ONE hundred and forty-odd years ago an Englishman named Charles William Janson came to the infant United States with the intention of investing in some American enterprises and possibly spending a good part of his life there. His businesses proved unsatisfactory, so that he moved from one section to another in pursuit of an ever-vanishing profit, and finally, after thirteen years, returned to England. His not very favorable impressions of the country he recorded in a volume called THE STRANGER IN AMERICA, first published in 1807, and now republished (New York: The Press of the Pioneers. $5), with an introduction and notes by Carl S. Driver of Vanderbilt University, as an interesting piece of Americana.

* * *

Janson wrote as a disappointed and disgruntled investor. He also wrote with the homeland ever before his eyes, and whenever he saw the new country and her people differing from the old he registered an objection. The view is almost entirely uncomplimentary, but that does not mean that it is necessarily entirely correct. From Janson's account much information can be obtained regarding American public and domestic life in the second decade of national existence.

Though the dictum of William Faux in 1819, that "Janson, author of 'The Stranger in America,' came and returned a stranger," is true as far as a real understanding of the genius of the new country is implied, nevertheless he did carefully observe and report externals, such as scenery, weather, traveling conditions, the theater, social customs, city institutions and amusements—all viewed, it must be said, with the eyes of a man who was perpetually homesick.

* * *

The acidity of his mood is understandable, and due to more than his distaste for "a country in every respect uncongenial to English habits, and to the tone of an Englishman's constitution." He was a conservative and an anti-Jacobin, and in proportion as he found republican methods and manners, he was repelled. Equally, however, he detested the institution of slavery, and his most vigorous writing is in its censure.

The reader with a sense of humor will take some joy in these diatribes of a humorless man, and the student of the federal period in American history can glean from Janson's book a huge sheaf of small but valuable data about modes and manners. The illustrations from old engravings are excellent. W. K. R.

Mirror of Opinion

'Round and Around

WHEN the whole country began to sing, "You push the first valve down, the music goes 'round and around," most people didn't ask questions. They just sang. But some grew curious.

"What kind of music *is* this, anyway?" they wanted to know.

"Swing music," they were told.

But Robert Paul Smith, writing in the scholarly Independent Journal of Columbia University, objects strongly to that answer.

In his article, "Swing Music: *Le Jazz Hot*," Mr. Smith tells just what "swing" music is and isn't.

"After 'The Music Goes 'Round and Around' struck pay dirt in the popular field," declares Mr. Smith, "the public, already a bit punch-drunk from having its collective ear massaged with 'whoa-ho-ho,' was treated to an amazing fund of misinformation by the press.

"If you remember, you were told that 'The Music Goes 'Round and Around' was a swing tune; that this type of music was new and startling and different; that Riley and Farley, the *soi-disant* composers, were superb swing musicians . . . and that this composition was sheer genius.

"There is no such thing as a swing tune; when Duke Ellington plays 'In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree,' it swings. When Wayne King plays 'Riverboat Shuffle' it does not swing. As to its being new—perhaps the best swing music ever played and recorded was shortly after the war. . . .

"America, long the gawkiest and most self-conscious of the nations, with true adolescent false modesty, has been afraid to recognize this lusty growth because it comes from its own back yard.

"England and France, more mature and self-assured as they are, have long had a lively appreciation for swing music.

"Swing music hits the heights and plumbs the depths, and while it is doing one, it is inevitably doing something of the other. It is tremendously alive and real all the way, and it is about time America realized that it has produced something to shout about.

"Swing is an experience that shouldn't be missed; it will remain esoteric only so long as these barriers remain, and until it is recognized as a legitimate art form—the only one beside animated cartoons that America has produced."—*Literary Digest.*

Stranglehold on Britain

BRITAIN has two colossal industries which no depression ever destroys. One of these is liquor and the other is gambling, and the nation never boasts about the vast proportions to which they have been reaching in recent years. The gambling "industry" in Great Britain, however, has reached such dimensions that it is now being analyzed by the London Economist. Here are the facts disclosed by that periodical. The total current turnover of betting on horse racing in Great Britain may be put at $1,250,000,000 a year. On greyhound racing, a newer sport, it is $250,000,000 a year. Some 8,000,000 people during the season place an average bet of 50 cents weekly in football "pools" a total of $150,000,000 a year. At the peak period, Irish Hospitals Sweepstake totaled $50,000,000 annually. Automatic gambling machines add another $75,000,000 a year, and so on and on, while the total gambling turnover of Great Britain rolls up to the colossal figure of nearly $2,000,000,000. But the story is hushed up. British people as a whole are not proud of the facts, the gambling people do not want them known, and the nation is so busy now raising billions for defense that there is little time for arguing over the betting curse.—*Toronto (Ont.) New Outlook.*

Sizing Up the Presidential Timber



Dinner at Seven

IT WAS one of those really hot days which can come to northern Texas in early spring. The cook had been making strawberry preserves all afternoon and I had promised her that dinner should be an affair of left-overs out of the refrigerator. But events took no account of strawberry preserves. At six o'clock the telephone rang. It was my husband.

"Hello, darling," came Tommy's voice, his tones very blithe, "I just ran into George Wilson and Bill Rowland on the street. They've been down in Houston figuring on a contract and they are on their way back to New York. They have to leave on the eight-thirty train, so I am bringing them out for dinner right away."

Shades of all domestic calamity! That meant they'd be at the house in less than thirty minutes and it also meant dinner at seven on the dot if those men were ever to make an eight-thirty train.

"Here, Louisa," I said, "set those preserves out of the way somewhere. You might cut up those vegetables in the refrigerator for a combination salad, as I've an idea I'm going to get steaks. Oh, and you really should make some biscuits to eat with those new strawberry preserves. Any man ought to like that."

I did dash for the corner grocery. But as I drove up in front of the broad plate glass windows behind which I could see the racks of fresh fruits and vegetables, the shelves with their attractively packaged foodstuffs, and the shining refrigerator cases full of meats so meticulously arranged, all at once I was overcome by a strange sense of contrasts, for my memories were suddenly busy with another surprise dinner party, one which had happened to me on just such another spring day three years before.

* * *

We had been living in the south of Russia at Baku for only a few months, and we still had much to learn concerning ways and means by which we might make adequate provision for ourselves in the land of the Soviets. I had been trying a new maid and, since she had done very well for three weeks past, I had given her both May 1 and 2 so that she might actively participate in the huge celebration which marked Labor Day as one of the most important events on the Bolshevik calendar. Though I expected her before noon on May 3, she did not put in an appearance. Instead, my husband came in for lunch shortly after two with the casual announcement that he had just invited to dinner the six visiting Americans whom he had met at the hotel that morning.

For once, it seemed to me, my wits positively refused to function. There was nothing for them to function on! An inventory of my kitchen revealed: Flour, nuts, a double handful of withered potatoes, five eggs, and a half loaf of our own bread. I appealed to the Russian woman who managed the apartment house where we lived. She hadn't a thing to contribute, but she offered to go with my husband in the car to see what she could find in the market to supplement my supplies.

I had been in the midst of a Russian lesson when news of my impending guests broke upon me, and my Russian teacher was a tenacious person. Sacrifice a Russian lesson because company was coming? Never! I had paid her for the lesson. I had bought service which she was bound to deliver in spite of me if she had to. I went to the kitchen and so did she. While I made cookies and more cookies out of the flour, butter, and nuts, she harped on Russian tenses and declensions. It was hot, my hair was dangling limply in my eyes, there was flour on my nose and butter on my dress. I was crushed by those Russian verbs. I knew just how I looked because I knew just how I felt.

"Well," I consoled myself as I took the last pan of cookies out of the oven, "Tommy certainly can't go after the guests until he brings Madame Mursaev back to the house. That gives me time for a bath and—"

There was a knock at my front door. Rubbing the flour off my nose in the more general direction of my ear, I answered it. On my doorstep stood Dutch, an American welder employed in the near-by oil fields. And just behind him were six perfectly strange people, staring in utter amazement at the picture I had to present.

"Hi, Mrs. Lee," said Dutch. "I found these folks from Grozny down at the hotel. Told me they were expecting Tommy to bring them here for dinner, so I just got 'em in my car and drove 'em out."

"How nice of you, Dutch,"—and may I be forgiven for my thoughts!

* * *

My guests were likewise of the fraternity of engineers. They had lived in Russia even longer than I and were not to be particularly surprised at any conditions they might encounter. Once I had a comb and could impress them with the fact that I had once known civilization, they proved delightfully unexacting and most sympathetic as to dinner.

I feel sure that my menu has never been exactly duplicated. After Madame Mursaev and my husband reappeared with their gleanings, Madame and I concocted something like this: In the center of the table was a big turkey platter filled with cookies, dozens of them, *pièce de résistance* of the meal. Flanking it were two plates of apples—Madame had been able to get those 10 apples for only $2, too! At the ends of the table and in between were two tins of sardines, some radishes and small green onions, bowls of caviar, a dish of mashed potato, and a plate of eggs, boiled, cut in halves and deviled after a fashion.

Thoughts of those last two items always awaken me to a sense of lamentable failure. Surely something more imaginative might have been achieved, given five eggs, a double handful of potatoes, and only nine people to eat them. But at the time inspiration completely eluded me.

It must be related to the lasting credit of my guests that, though they must have gone away hungry and though they would certainly have fared better that day even in a Soviet hotel, they met the situation with grace and forbearance and said most charming things—about the cookies!

* * *

But I wasn't in Baku, just a stone's throw from the Caspian. I was in an American city, parked in front of my favorite shop in our model community center. I had come to buy soup in cans, beautifully cut tenderloin steaks, and ready-to-eat desserts — nuts, flowers, and candies. We were having dinner at 7. O. C. L.

The Wide Horizon

Stones That Speak

By Harold Hobson

SHAKESPEARE'S banished duke could read "sermons in stones," and even the casual observer can see revealed in the bricks and masonry of any age the underlying thoughts, convictions, and opinions that are the basis of its literature, religion, and politics. A ten-mile journey into town will tell a great deal about the fundamental aspirations and attitude of the twentieth century, and the trend and direction of its thinking, which are, after all, the driving force behind those events, that make so enormous a clatter upon the front pages of the newspapers.

For example, the other morning, as I came down to the office, I felt in need of a little money, so I slipped into my bank, a small branch of a large organization, whose façade is bright, white, and gleaming in the classical manner. Had not this made me somewhat late, I should have stopped at our new local library to get a book I wanted, to obtain which I should have had to enter an imposing classical building through a dignified row of Corinthian pillars. Not much further along another group of Greek pillars catches the eye, with a semicircular portico peeping out of a grove of trees, and a little resembling the Parthenon. It is no accident that these three buildings, all of them comparatively new, and covering between them the entire economy of the race, in its financial, cultural, and religious aspects, should have chosen to express themselves in terms of the Greek conception of architecture.

* * *

The earliest type of building within easy range of the route I follow every morning into London is Norman, and the Normans, in architecture as in many other things, retained much of the old Roman quality. The Roman Empire, bestriding the greater part of the then known world, large in conception, firm in foundation, superbly organized, but not informed with much light of imaginative inspiration, is a uniquely impressive symbol of authority and power. This is the characteristic that comes out in their architecture, for example, in the magnificent Pont du Gard, which spans the River Gardon at the height of 160 feet near Nimes, or in the solitary Roman columns that sometimes rise out of the desolation of North Africa, the single remaining vestige of human endeavor amid the sands of the Sahara.

Roman architecture is less grandiosely flamboyant than Egyptian, the main hall of one of whose buildings, the Temple of Amon at Karnak, would hold the whole of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and the stone work of the Normans is still less grand. But if one sees the immense pillars of Waltham Abbey, a Norman church, and compares them with the slender shafts that support the ribbed vaulting of Salisbury Cathedral, so delicate, so frail, so perfectly proportioned, one realizes the enormous strength that lay behind everything connected with the ancient Roman imperial tradition.

* * *

In the Middle Ages came a different temper, an eager, questing, exploring, unstable, turbulent temper that often found itself the unwilling prisoner of a cast-iron theology. Marco Polo penetrates to the Far East, Roger Bacon questions all things, Shakespeare probes into the deepest recesses of human nature. So one might have guessed, though knowing nothing of literature or history, on looking at any typical Gothic cathedral, such as Salisbury or Lincoln, from the play of imprisoned forces in the thrust and counter-thrust of their pointed arches, in the opposing stresses of these arches against each other, and against the walls, the flying buttresses, and the slim pillars, expressive of a vital energy held in a delicate equilibrium.

Since each age, then, writes down its inner temper in its architecture, there is significance in the fact that so often the modern builder turns to Greece for inspiration. Evidently the classical style symbolizes something that he feels is vital to the twentieth century, either as an expression of its inmost thoughts, or else its needs and ideals. Greek architecture is serener than Gothic, it is lighter, purer, more refined, and less boastful than Roman, and it is more cheerful than either. If these qualities are not yet plainly manifest in twentieth-century life, certain modern buildings show that there is a widespread yearning after them which will not be balked of its final, full effect.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Pocketbooks and Peace

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Can it be possible that our pocketbooks prevent us from voicing frankly our disapproval of the war being waged by Italy against an innocent and almost helpless nation? Can we be morally blind, or is it simply apathy due to selfish interests?

World justice and peace can never be more generally experienced until we as individuals, especially our representatives of the press and our educators, lawyers, ministers make some sincere effort toward enlightened action and a much needed application of the Golden Rule.

We really should make some definite move toward bringing a cessation to the fiendish murder going on in Ethiopia today. During the World War the writer saw villages destroyed in France, with helpless invalids unable to escape. Should we sit idly by and allow this same avoidable destruction and slaughter to continue in Ethiopia?

Berkeley, Calif. (CAPT.) EDWARD MEHLERT